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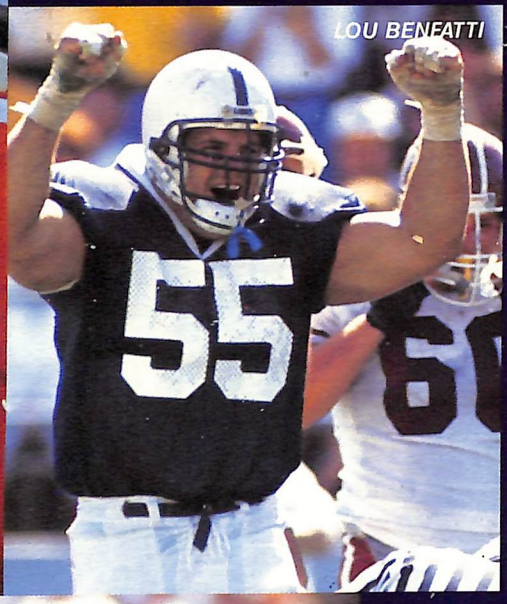

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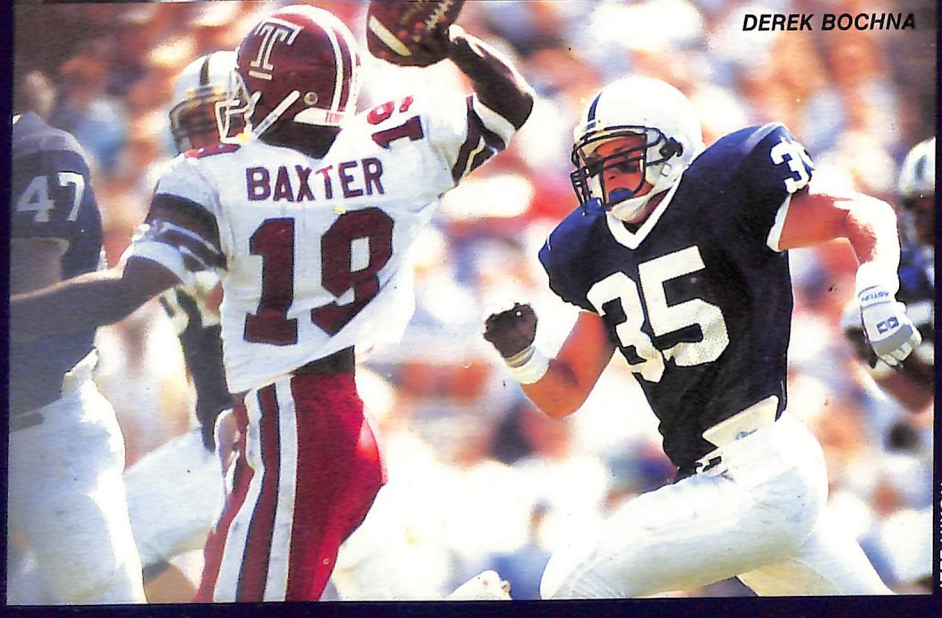

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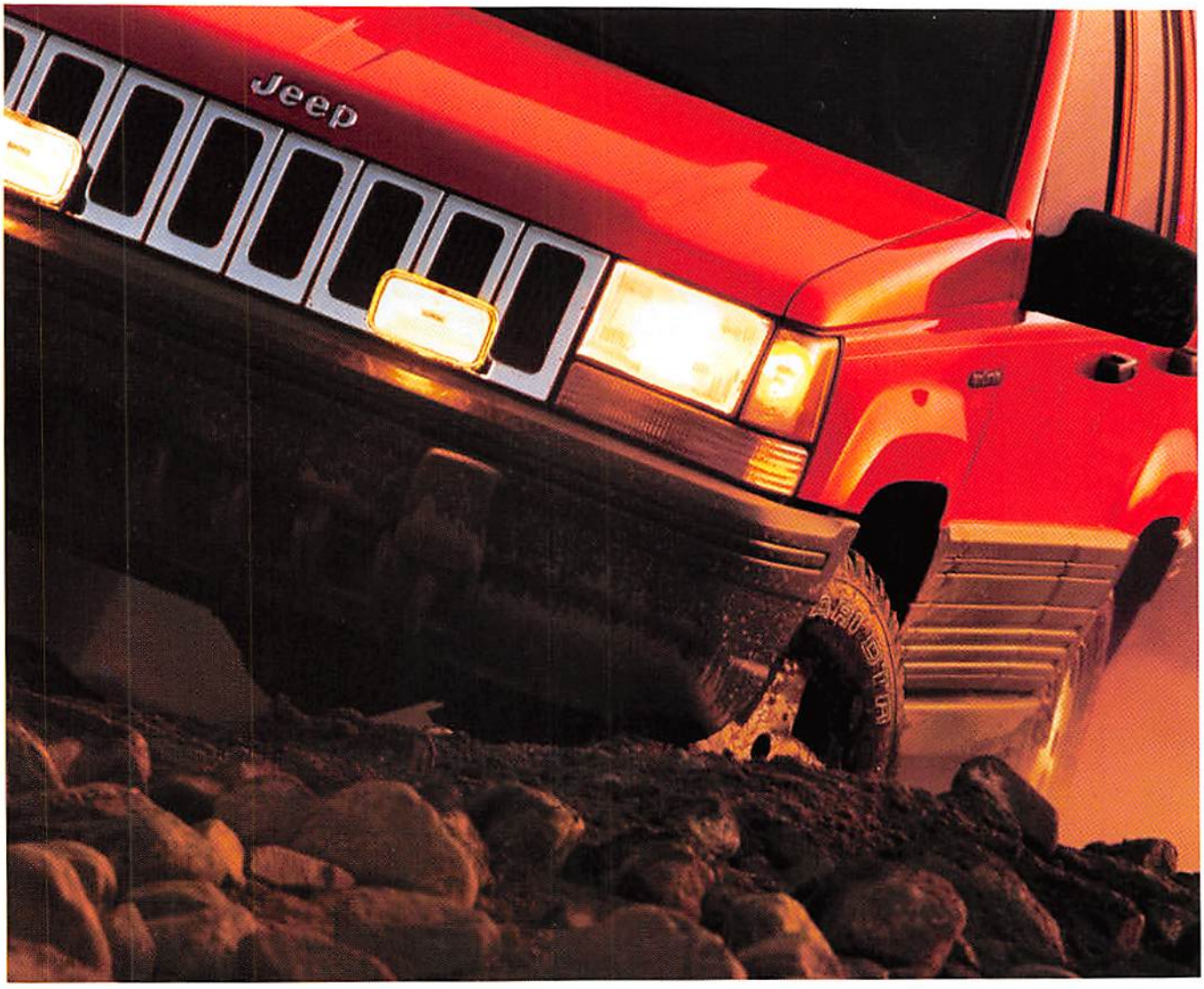

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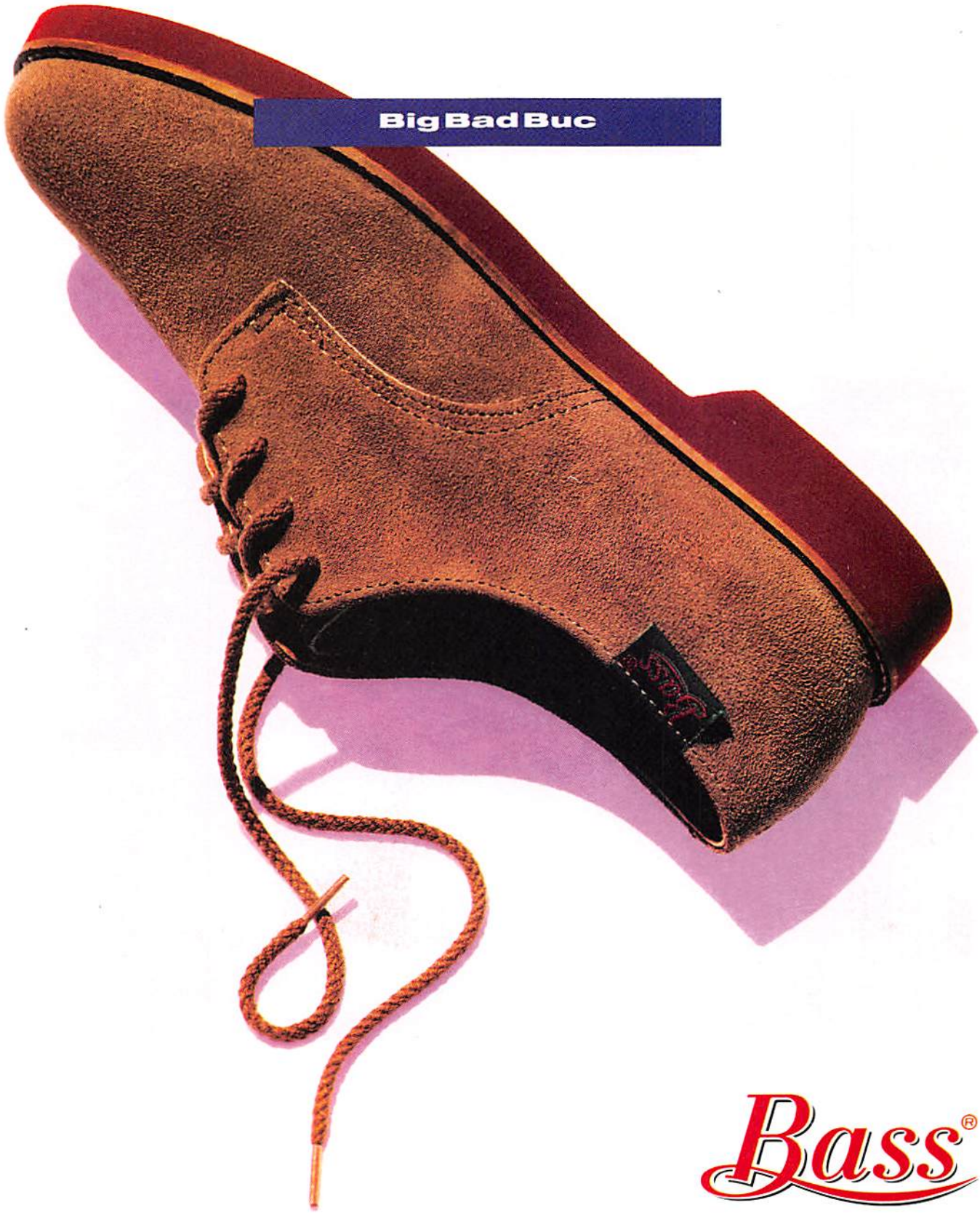

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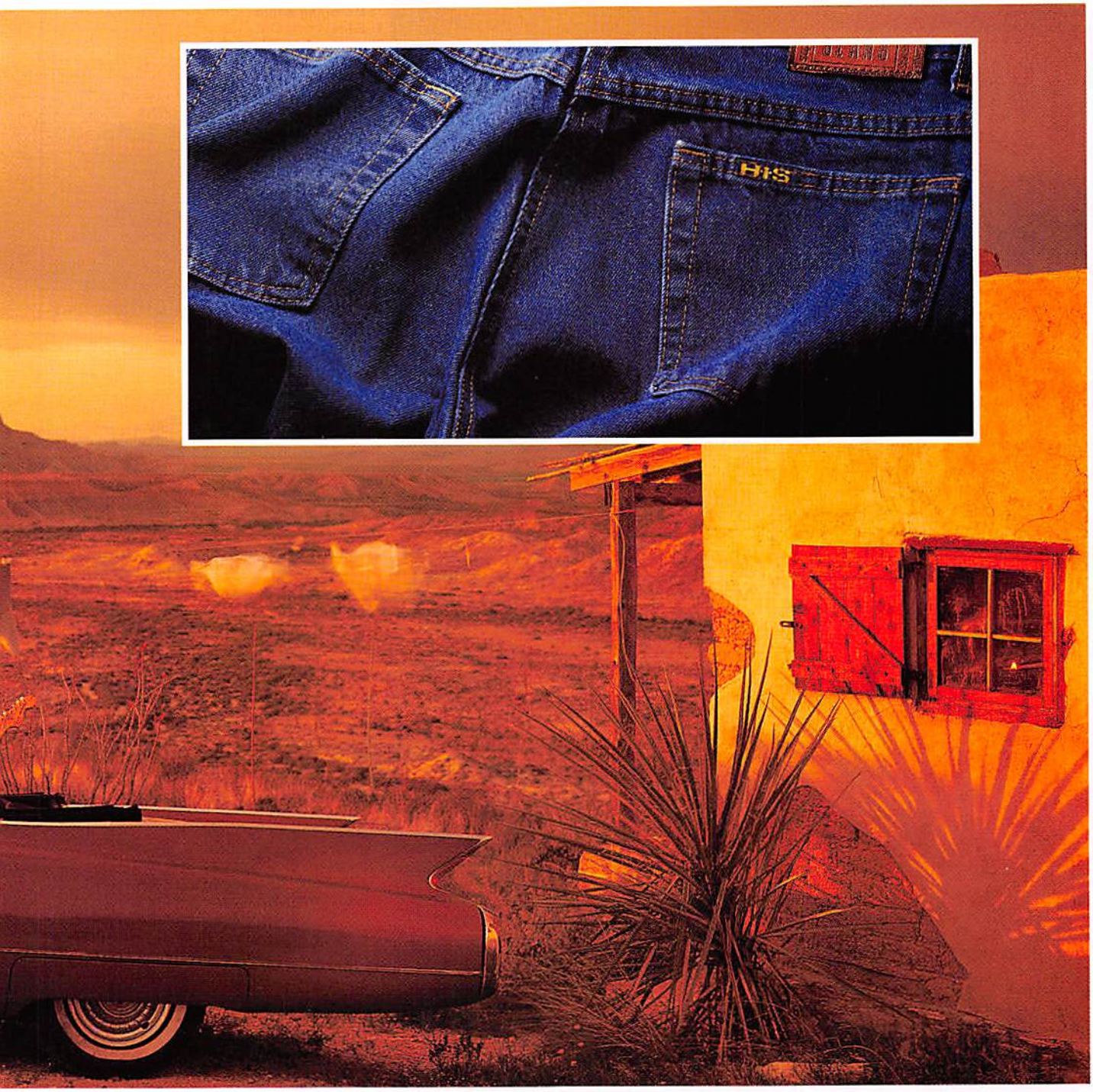

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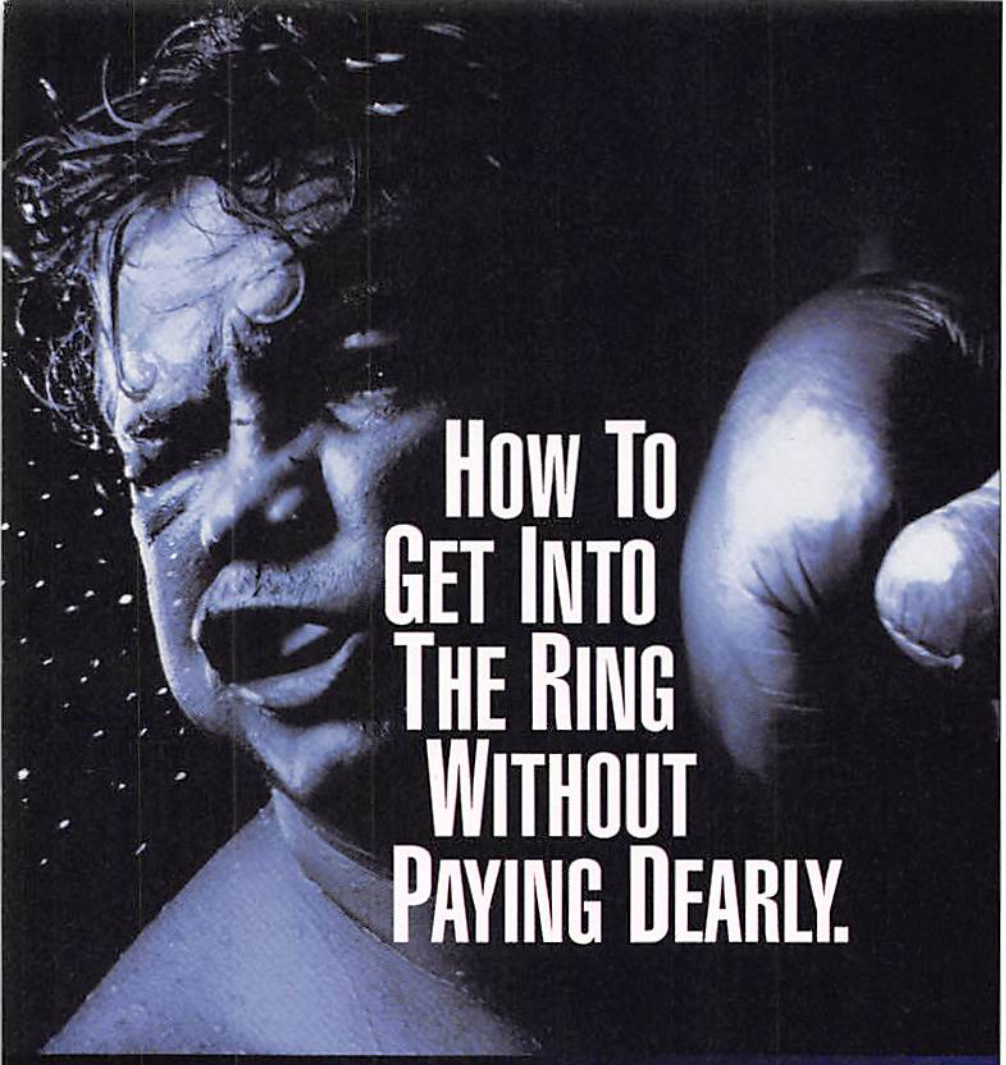

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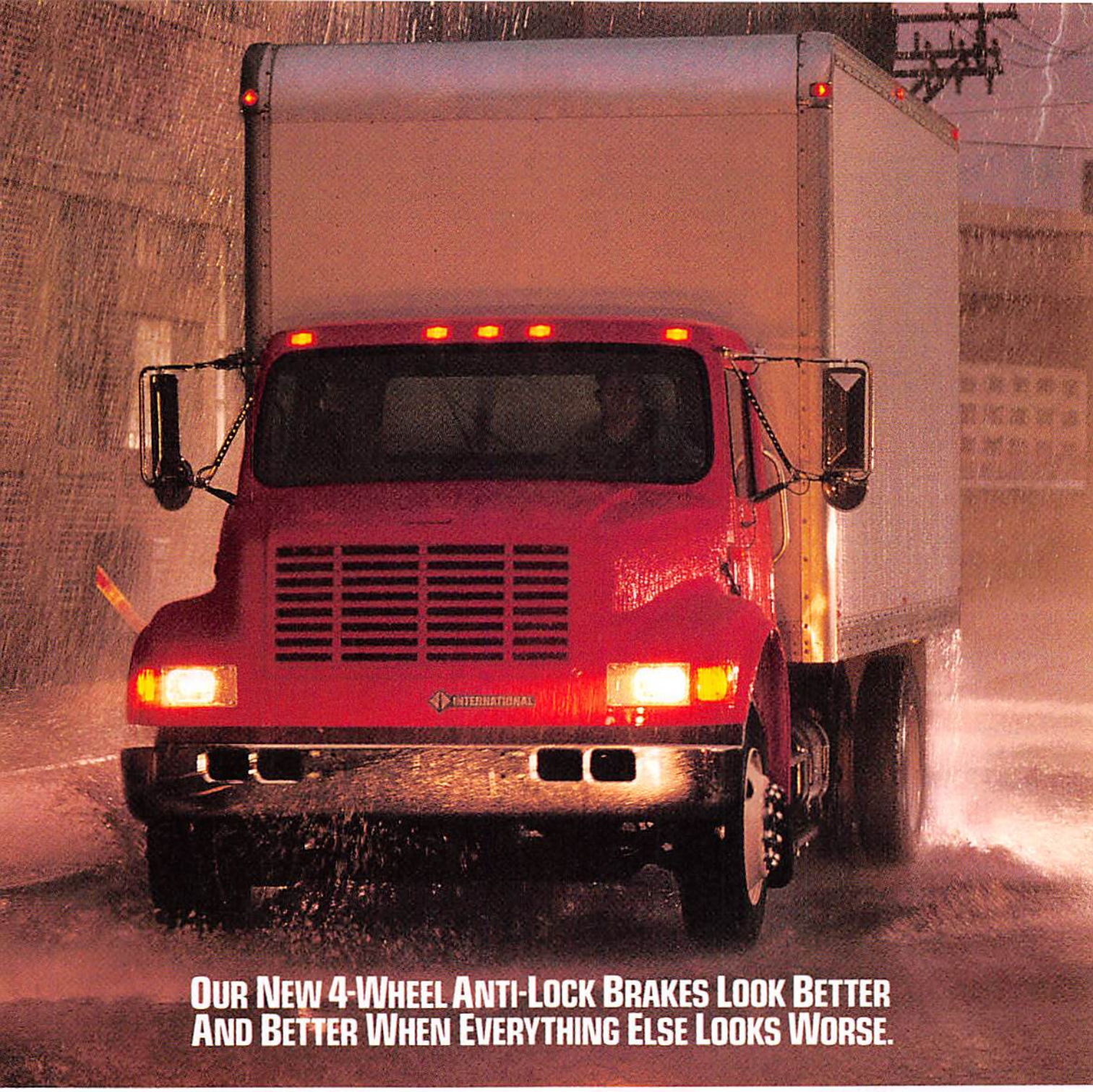

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FROM THE MANAGING EDITOR

It seems everyone these days is taking a shot at settling the dispute over the national championship. The Division I-A football championship is perhaps the most coveted title in college sports. But a championship determined by a vote naturally will be vulnerable to skepticism. Beginning on page 69, Steve Wieberg of *USA TODAY* brings Bobby Bowden and Gene Stallings together to face off on the subject.

I believe that a playoff will soon be a reality, probably within five years. Just how it will happen is difficult to say. It will depend on whose opinions count most in the end: the coaches, the administration, the bowls and their money, or maybe the players.

If the bowls have much say, we'll likely see a system that would allow only a few, maybe only two, teams to participate after the bowls are played. For instance, to decide the 1992 title, Florida State and Alabama would have squared off in mid-January.

However, if university administrators notice how much money the NCAA basketball tournament generates for athletic programs, an expanded format would surely be adopted. Perhaps as many as 16-24 teams.

Coaches probably look at this a little differently. No coach would admit it, but I suppose it would depend on just how they thought they would have the best chance to win. Those unsure of their team's chances would vote for more than eight teams and for the games to be spread out over several weeks.

I believe players want to play as many games as they can, especially on national television. They would vote for 32-48 teams and play every week until it's settled on the field.

Where do most fans stand? Well, most seem to favor a playoff. Just think of the excitement surrounding the NCAA Final Four. Even novice basketball fans fill out a tournament bracket and join the office pool.

Would a national championship won on the field versus a poll have greater meaning? I doubt it. A national championship is a national championship.

What is the fairest solution? I believe the title should go to the season's best team. How do we define best team? Since a playoff is inevitable, here is my suggestion.

First of all, I'll admit that few of the following ideas are completely original. In fact, most of them are borrowed from the NCAA itself. After all, I happen to like the basketball tournament format.

The odd side out will be the bowls. That is unfortunate because there is no doubt that they have been great for the game and the NCAA. The bowls for years have been the climax of the season. A football playoff would reduce the status of the bowl games to that of the NIT in basketball.

Let's assume that the playoffs start this season and conveniently use the *Athlon* Top 25 found on page 38 to select the teams. We'll take the champions of the eight major conferences: SEC, Big Eight, ACC, SWC, Pac-10, Big Ten, WAC and Big East. For the sake of giving independents and conference runners-up a chance, add eight at-large teams. These will be selected by an NCAA committee. The 16 teams would be seeded in four regions: the East, West, Midwest and South.

To spread the wealth (here's where the bowl people come in), I say play these games on predetermined neutral sites. Maybe a few can be played at former bowl sites, such as Miami, Dallas or Pasadena.

How does the timing work? The SEC needs an extra weekend in December to play it's championship game (as will other conferences in the next five years). So national playoffs would begin on Dec. 17-18 in 1993. The next round would be played on Dec. 24-25.

The Final Four, if I may use the name, would be played on New Year's Day, with the NCAA Championship game—call it the Bryant Bowl—scheduled for Jan. 8.

I've taken the liberty to complete my bracket for this season. Let's see, 11 wins ought to win our pool.

As shown in the bracket, give Bowden a shot to prepare for a big game, and hand the first Bryant Bowl Trophy to Florida State.

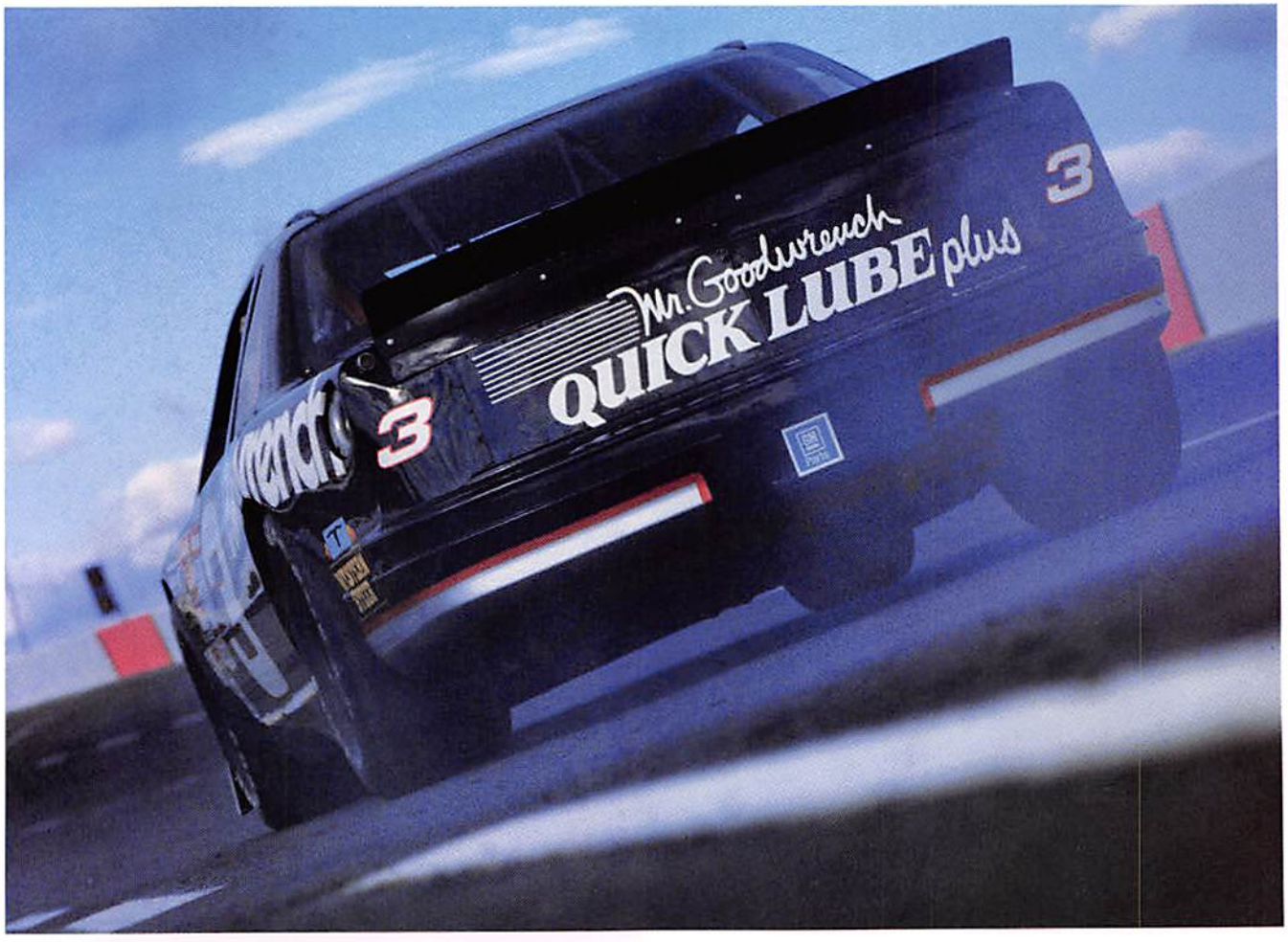
Is this a compromise to suit everyone? It's a start. The bowl people get big games to promote, but let's try to avoid corporate sponsorships. Athletic Directors get big bucks to erase their deficits. Players get to play more games, and school administrators won't have to keep the kids out of class too long. Coaches get a chance at big games, but only have to prepare for three at the most.

And the fans get championship football for three extra weeks. It's no longer crammed into one day.

While it is fun to speculate what might happen five years from now, the 1993 season is almost upon us. In order to keep up with the demands of our readers, we have expanded our analysis of each team. We have broken down the teams position-by-position and analyzed every player. Depth charts, complete rosters and signee lists are all part of our effort to bring you the best in college football coverage.

Speaking of national championships, we've included a special insert covering college football's champions through the years. Our editor, George Leonard, has even gone back before the polls began to offer selections. We're glad to welcome you back to *Athlon* for our 27th year.

Athlon's former publisher, Jerry McCoin, passed away on May 14. As founder of Southeastern Football Magazine in 1967, he created the concept that became the foundation for Athlon's coverage of college football. Athlon wishes to express deepest sympathy to his family. ■



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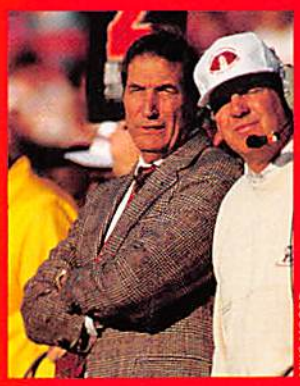

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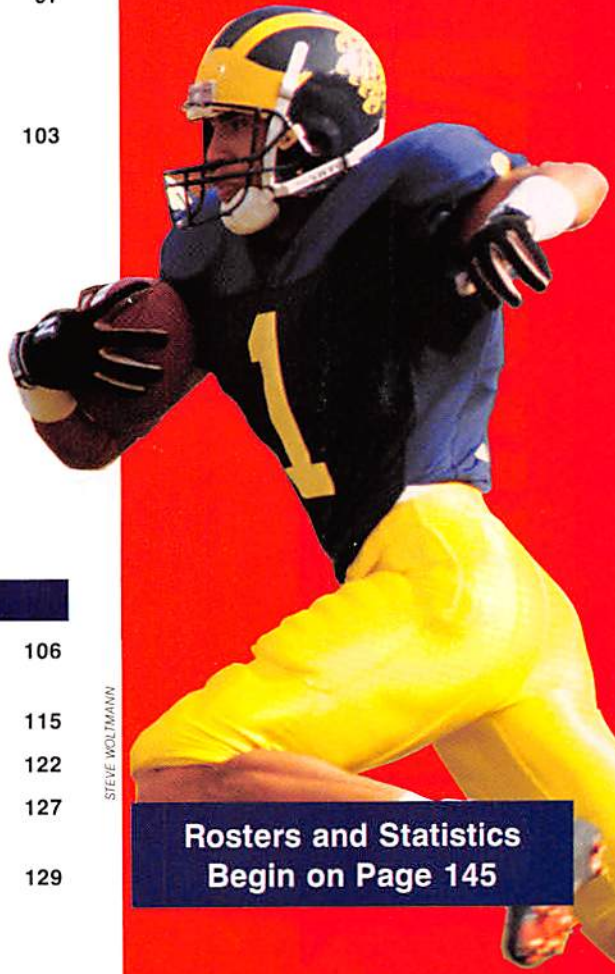

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It's more than a bad play on words to say that Michigan was fit to be tied last season. It's the truth.

But even three ties—against Notre Dame, Illinois and Ohio State—couldn't dim the luster of Gary Moeller's third season as coach. It ended in a wild 38–31 Rose Bowl victory over Washington that left the Wolverines and national champion Alabama (no ties) as the nation's only unbeaten teams, and with Michigan trailing only the Crimson Tide, Florida State, Miami and Notre Dame in the final polls.

That made it five straight Big Ten titles for Michigan, six in seven seasons, and left Moeller a perfect 3-for-3 since he succeeded Bo Schembechler as coach in 1990. It seems that the dreaded down year has become passé in Ann Arbor. Or has it?

"They happen," says Moeller. "For some reason, Michigan has been fortunate to avoid them. Yet going into this season, we have that potential if things don't come together for us. We lost so many people. Particularly in our offensive line and secondary. We're headed toward one of those possible dips, which would be difficult for our fans to accept. They think we should just roll on."

Except for the ties, that's what the Wolverines did last season when they overcame the lost magic of Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard and beat everyone they didn't tie. For Moeller, it's a time for fitting in new parts. But those new parts are on hand, ready to be fitted.

QUARTERBACKS

The career line on Elvis Grbac was impressive. He finished 3½ seasons as a starter with 508 completions in 754 passes for 5,859 yards and 64 touchdowns. But the Wolverines have a ready-made successor in junior Todd Collins, a 6–5, 240-pound rifleman who was New England High School Player of the Year in his senior season at Walpole (Mass.) High in 1989.

Collins has quicker feet and a stronger arm than Grbac and comes in with two starts under his belt. In seven games, he passed for 693 yards and seven touchdowns. In a 35–3 win over Oklahoma State, he set a school single-game completion record. The next week, in a 61–7 romp over Houston, Collins tied the Michigan record of four touchdown passes held by Grbac and three others.

When Grbac went out with bruised ribs and a bruised kidney, Collins played much of the final three quarters against Ohio State and drove the Wolverines 80 yards to a touchdown in a 13–13 tie. But Collins is not yet the leader that Grbac was.

Sophomore Jay Riemersma, the placekick holder, gets the nod as backup, primarily because of game experience. Redshirt freshman Eric Boykin, who passed for over 4,000 yards and 34 touchdowns in a highly publicized high school career in Dayton, Ohio, and sophomore Jason Carr round out the crew.

RUNNING BACKS

Color the Wolverines loaded. Tyrone Wheatley, Jesse Johnson, Ed Davis and Ricky Powers powered for a grand total of 2,546 yards from scrimmage, scoring 20 touchdowns. All are back. Powers and Johnson are seniors. Wheatley, a burner who scored 14 touchdowns (10 rushing) and didn't get his first start until game four against Iowa, is a junior but could be playing his last season before opting for the NFL. Davis is a sophomore.

Opponents learned that if they didn't catch Wheatley early, they didn't catch him at all. Three of his touchdown runs beat Washington in the Rose Bowl. The eye-opener was for 88 yards. Both Powers and Wheatley logged injury bench time last season, but with the depth the Wolverines have, the ground attack didn't suffer a bit. Moeller's biggest problem could be finding playing time for everyone. Position moves are possible.

Two-year starter Burnie Legette is missing at fullback, leaving sophomore Ché Foster as the heir apparent. Powers could move to the combination inside-running, blocking position.

RECEIVERS

Senior split end Derrick Alexander heads a talented pass-catching corps. Alexander's 14 touchdowns—11 on receptions, one by run from scrimmage, two on punt returns—tied Wheatley for the team lead. Juniors Walter Smith and Felman Malveaux and sophomore Amani Toomer join Alexander as sometime starters.

Alexander was the showcase performer with 47 receptions for 722 yards. In combo, Smith, Malveaux, Toomer and sophomore Mercury Hayes totaled 57 catches for 761 yards and four touchdowns. Sophomore walk-on Todd "Golden" Richards is a sleeper. There's also the possibility that skilled incoming freshmen Seth Smith and Andre King could be impact receivers.

Tony McGee brought a rare pass-catching dimension to the tight end position. But McGee, with 32 receptions for 350 yards and four touchdowns, not including two in the Rose Bowl, is gone. Marc Burkholder (6–3, 244, senior) moves up to start, and John Jaeckin (6–2, 242, junior) and redshirt freshman Damon Jones (6–5, 256) compete for time.

McGee's senior numbers were the best for a Michigan tight end since Eric Kattus' senior season of '85. To get the ball, tight ends must first show Moeller they can catch. Otherwise, it becomes primarily a blocking position, sometimes with two or even three tight ends on the field at the same time.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Trezelle Jenkins (6–8, 298, sophomore) is the only returning starter. His January 1991 arrival on campus gave him the edge of two spring practices before playing a down at left tackle. It is at the other tackle, at both guard positions and

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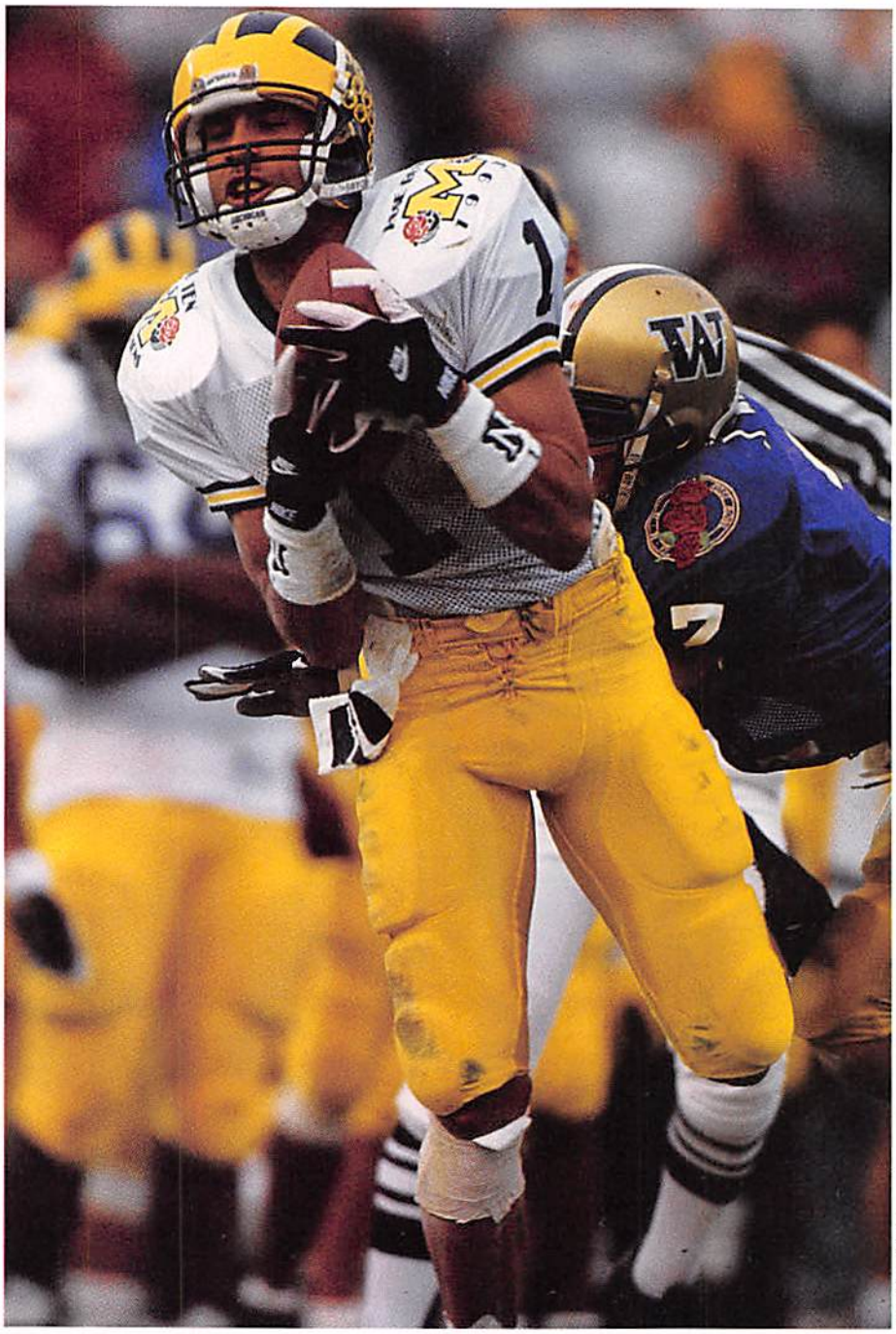

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DERRICK ALEXANDER

at center that replacements must move in. All of those spots were manned by seniors who have departed.

The job isn't locating the talent, which abounds, it's fitting it in. Shawn Miller (6–4, 273, junior) started the first three games last year at left guard before he lost his starting job in a position switch. He earned it back in spring practice. Marc Milia (6–3, 272, senior) backed up the formidable Steve Everitt at center and will start. Redshirt freshman Rod Payne (6–4, 280) is cut from the classic Michigan center mold. He could free up Milia, who has played both guard positions and center, for a switch.

On the right side, Joe Marinaro (6–4, 280, sophomore) lines up at guard, with Mike Sullivan (6–7, 298, sophomore) at tackle. Sophomore Paul Barry (6–3, 274) is a solid backup and will battle for a starting spot. Others contending for playing time include redshirt freshmen Jon Runyan (6–9, 270), Eric Wendt (6–3, 287) and Tom Guynes (6–5, 298).

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Chris Hutchinson made All-America lists last season, splitting time between defensive tackle and linebacker. The bad news is that he's gone. The good news is that the defensive front and linebacking corps learned to make do without him half the time.

Buster Stanley (6–2, 273, senior) returns at tackle and Tony Henderson (6–2, 256, junior) at middle guard, with Ninef Aghakhan (6–3, 279, senior) earning a starting spot at the other tackle in the spring. Gannon Dudlar (6–4, 267, senior) started the Rose Bowl game at tackle. Jason Horn (6–5, 253, sophomore) is No. 2 at middle guard. Steve Rekowski (6–5, 273, senior) was impressive in the spring.

LINEBACKERS

Juniors Marcus Walker (5–11, 234) and Steve Morrison (6–3, 242) return, though Walker lost his starting spot to junior Greg McThomas (6–4, 241) in the spring. Walker had an injury-plagued 1992 season. McThomas started in the Rose Bowl.

Matt Dyson (6–5, 252, junior) returns at one of the outside spots. He's Michigan's big-rush performer, with a total of 17 sacks or tackles for loss last season. Nate Holdren (6–5, 244, junior) gets the start on the opposite side. Senior Dave Dobreff (6–3, 230) and sophomores Shawn Collins (6–2, 213) and Jamie Mignon (6–6, 239) are key backups.

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The mainstay, Corwin Brown, is gone, but a

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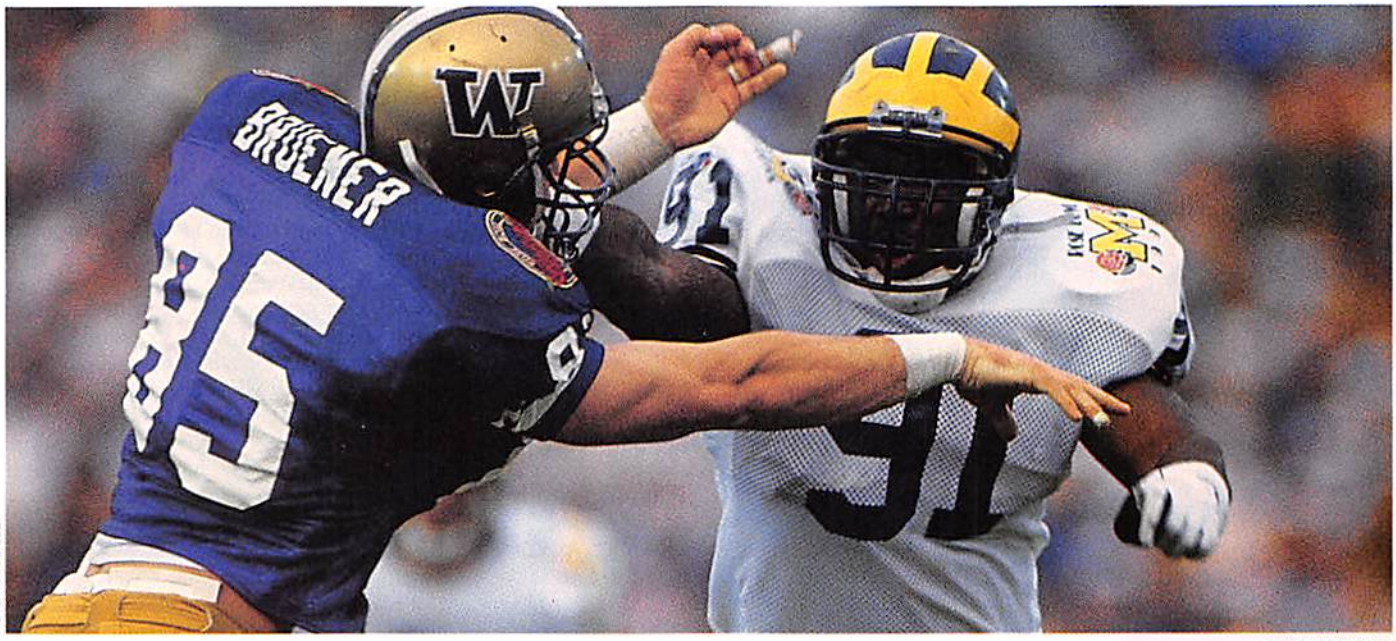

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MATT DYSON

healthy Alfie Burch, who missed half a season with a foot injury, brings senior stability to the secondary at cornerback. His replacement, sophomore Ty Law, moves from the wide to the short side. Their backups are sophomore Jean-Agnus Charles and junior Deon Johnson. Senior Shonte Peoples is a mainstay at strong safety, and he is backed by redshirt freshman Deollo Anderson. Free safety could be redshirt freshman Charles Winters, though senior Tony Blankenship, Brown's backup last season, will contest that come preseason practice.

KICKING GAME

The Wolverines are solid, with more consistency expected from senior field-goal kicker Peter Elezovic, whose clutch 39-yarder with 16 seconds left saved a tie with Illinois.

Senior punter Chris Stapleton (40.2-yard average) and kick-punt returners Wheatley, Alexander, Hayes and Toomer give special teams an all-veteran tinge.

Despite Moeller's concerns, the odds are that Michigan this season will be Michigan. ■

Grbac Passes On 'The Victor' Mantle to Collins

Take it from Todd Collins. Tradition *does* count. By the time Collins, the new, full-time Michigan quarterback, was skinning his knees on the playground, the school fight song, "The Victors," was already rattling around somewhere in his imagination.

"I always thought about Michigan when I was growing up," says Collins, stepping into the shoes worn for 3½ years by Elvis Grbac. "My brother—I don't know why—he was always a big fan of Michigan. He remembers the guys who were playing then, Rick Leach and Jim Harbaugh. I think he was really infatuated with the helmet and the fight song, the whole mystique. There was no real reason why he loved it so, but he did, and he kind of got me into it, too."

The Todd Collins Story, should it ever hit the silver screen, will be the story of somebody who decided he had to concentrate on something to be someone. Joe Morgan, then the manager of the Class AAA Pawtucket Red Sox, later to be the manager of the Boston Red Sox, lived five houses down the street in Walpole, Mass., when Collins was a toddler. Naturally, he got interested in baseball, an interest that endured through the spring of 1991 when he picked up a win pitching in relief for the Wolverines.

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"I enjoyed baseball and I was a good pitcher," says Collins. "But I figured it would be too difficult to play two sports in college, and football was my first love. I wanted to prove to myself that I could pitch at the college level, and I think I did that, too. I was anxious to get some playing time in something. I hadn't played much football in two years. But then my arm got a little sore and I began to worry about my school work."

That changed last season when Collins, who also earned letters in basketball and hockey in high school, started and finished two games, and played three quarters of the Ohio State game in place of an injured Grbac. Their statistics were comparable, based on time played. Grbac was 112 of 169 for 1,465 yards and 15 touchdowns, with 12 interceptions. Collins was 66 of 101 for 693 yards and seven touchdowns, but with only three interceptions.

Now it's Collins' job, period. And that led to a different mind-set in 1993 spring practice.

"Everybody knows I'm the starter now," Collins says, "so it wasn't like springs in the past when I was learning. It was more a matter of refining skills and asserting myself."

"I'm lucky because of the team I have around me. A lot of quarterbacks don't have the luxury of handing off to one of the best tailbacks in the country (Tyrone Wheatley). Or having a slew of great receivers. And one of the best offensive lines in the country year after year. Plus a great defense.

"I know the quarterback doesn't have to win every game single-handedly. The important thing is getting us into the right play, not trying to force passes, not trying to win games by yourself."

It's the quarterback submerging himself once again in the goal: another Big Ten championship. That would make it six straight.

Traditional, eh?

OHIO STATE

It is an old boxing axiom that a fighter is only as good as the man in his corner. It's been proven that having a good man in your corner can be just as vital for a football coach.

That's particularly true in a hotbed like Ohio State, where John Cooper comes out swinging for his sixth season with his biggest booster, university president E. Gordon Gee, busily fending off detractors.

Although Cooper guided the Buckeyes to their best record since 1986 last year—an 8–3–1 mark that left them ranked 18th in *Athlon*'s final Top 25—those who hark back to the grand old days of Woody Hayes think they have some heavy ammunition to fire.

Critics point out that in five seasons the Cooper-coached Buckeyes are 0–5 against Big Ten rival Illinois, have yet to beat archrival Michigan, are 0–4 in bowls and have neither won nor shared a Big Ten championship. And they look at Cooper's 35–21–3 overall record as being distinctly un-Woody-like.

Cooper, of course, argues that comparing eras is unfair, considering the vast changes in football topography since Hayes coached his last game in 1978. And Gee, who inherited Cooper when he left the University of Colorado in 1990 to become Ohio State's 11th president, has been demonstratively supportive.

Not only did Gee see to it that Cooper's original five-year contract was extended by three years—that was announced just before Ohio State lost to Michigan 31–3 in the final regular-season game of 1991—he held off the yapping dogs again after Georgia beat the Buckeyes 21–14 in the Florida Citrus Bowl last Jan. 1. "John Cooper," Gee said, "is our coach. Period."

But it was after Ohio State ended four years of losing to Michigan by rallying from 10 points behind to tie the Wolverines 13–13 that the president came out with his most memorable quote of support. "A tie is one of our greatest wins ever," Gee said. "You don't have to read between the lines to figure out the guy is doing a helluva job."

Up until then, even with the extension, which apparently includes buyout provisions, Cooper was thought to be on shaky ground. *The Columbus Dispatch*, in a story two days before the game, said that it had learned that Cooper might need wins over Michigan and in the Citrus Bowl to save his job. Gee himself had said, as he had the season before, that the football program would be put under the microscope after the Citrus Bowl. But the generous words of praise immediately after the Michigan game led to the announcement late in December that it was full speed ahead under Cooper.

When critics took him to task for miraculously turning a tie into a win—an equation that Hayes would never have understood—Gee attempted to soften the effect by first saying he was misquoted and later saying that he said it tongue-in-cheek. But, publicly at least, his support for Cooper remains firm. If this season is like every other one, the Buckeye wearing the big bull's-eye on his back will need it as much as he did the last two. And this season is a challenge. To wit:

- Ohio State's schedule includes a visit from Washington, and Penn State comes on the Big Ten schedule. Last year, the Buckeyes were 5–2–1 in the conference.
- For the third time in its six seasons under Cooper, Ohio State goes in with a large question mark at quarterback.
- After two short seasons sandwiched around a one-season boycott, tailback Robert Smith declared early for the NFL draft and was taken in the first round by Minnesota. Down the stretch last season, after being hampered by a variety of injuries earlier, Smith was the Buckeyes' bread-and-butter man. Junior safety Roger Harper, the latest in a line of gifted Ohio State defensive backs, also declared a year early.
- Linebacker Steve Tovar, a two-time All-American and three-year Big Ten pick and last year's conference Defensive Player of the Year, played out his eligibility, as did standouts Derrick Foster at end, Greg Smith at middle guard and Bryan Cook at cornerback. Tovar, Cook and Smith ranked 1–2–3 in tackles and the three accounted for 267 total tackles.

John Cooper has his work cut out for him.

QUARTERBACKS

Sophomore Greg Frey had played only 20 minutes when he became the quarterback of Cooper's first Ohio State team in 1988. Frey triggered the attack for three seasons, and when he left, on came Notre Dame transfer Kent Graham, who had thrown only 22 passes at the time, as a senior, to succeed Frey in 1991.

Graham's departure brought on Kirk Herbstreit, who started only two games in four seasons before finally taking the reins last season. Now Herbstreit, too, has graduated, and sophomore Bob Hoying, redshirted in 1991, is due to move up.

Hoying, a grandson of late Cincinnati Reds slugger Wally Post, was Ohio's Mr. Football in leading St. Henry School to the Ohio Division V title as a senior. Last season he completed eight of 14 passes for 58 yards. Seven of the completions and 54 of the yards, for a touchdown, came in the Buckeyes' 31–7 rout of Northwestern.

Hoying must learn as he goes. His competition comes from Bret Powers, who sat out last year after transferring from Arizona State. But Powers, as Graham did, has only a year of eligibility left, and going heavily with him would trigger yet another quarterback change in 1994.

RUNNING BACKS

Even without Smith, the Buckeyes are loaded. Seniors Butler By'not'e and Raymont Harris return at tailback. They combined for 746 yards and six touchdowns.

Jeff Cothran, a punishing inside runner who averaged 4.2 yards in 98 carries, and backup

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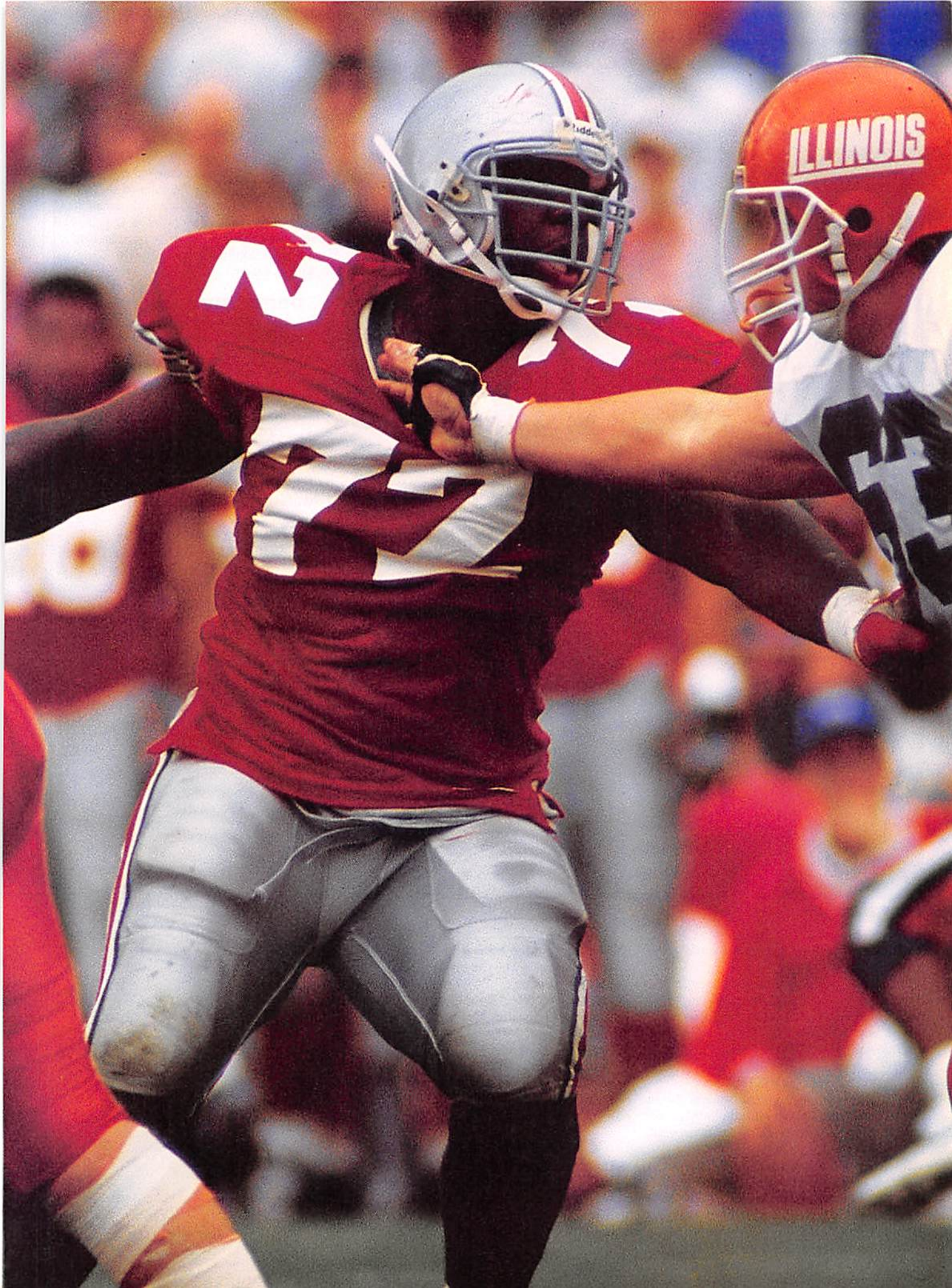
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William Houston are cast-in-the-mold Ohio State fullbacks.

Talented sophomore Eddie George scored three short-yardage touchdowns in the 35–12 rout of highly ranked Syracuse; he finished the season with 37 carries for 176 yards and five touchdowns.

RECEIVERS

With the loss of departed seniors Brian Stablein and Greg Beatty, who combined for 67 receptions for 796 yards and four touchdowns, the receiving corps needs work.

Swift junior Chris Sanders, who became the starter at flanker when Joey Galloway was lost after three games with torn knee ligaments, ranked third on the team with 22 receptions. Galloway, a junior who caught six passes for 88 yards in the Buckeyes' 24–17 loss to Syracuse in the Hall of Fame Bowl following the '91 season, has star quality. He was considered the top receiver in the Midwest coming out of high school in Bellaire, Ohio.

Senior tight end Cedric Saunders (6–3, 238), ranked second to Stablein with 28 receptions for 342 yards and graded out as one of the team's best blockers.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

The tackle corps is solid. Senior Alan Kline (6–6, 275), was hampered by injuries early but started four of the last six games. Senior Jason Winrow (6–6, 325) started 10 games, and sophomore Korey Stringer (6–6, 316) had an impressive freshman season, appearing in all but one game. Senior Dave Monnot (6–4, 277) is a third-year starter at guard, and classmate Jack Thrush (6–5, 270), who played in 12 games at three interior positions, will start at center. Senior Rod Smith (6–3, 330) will serve as backup at center.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Defensive end Jason Simmons, a long-armed 6–5, 240-pound senior, and sophomore tackle Dan Wilkinson (6–5, 310) are the only returning front-four starters. Simmons, third on defense in playing time, had a team-high 14 tackles for loss, while Wilkinson had 10½.

Junior Matt Bonhaus (6–5, 270) and redshirt freshman Luke Fickell (6–4, 255) are running 1–2 at nose guard. Junior Randall Brown (6–3, 260) lays claim to a defensive end job. Pete Beckman (6–4, 250), also a junior, will back up Wilkinson at tackle.

LINEBACKERS

Mark Williams (6–4, 227), a senior, had 66 tackles and caused three fumbles in his first starting year at boundary linebacker. Sophomore Craig Powell (6–4, 215) started eight games on the outside after starter Brent Johnson suffered a broken leg.

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Redshirt freshman Matt Christopher (6–1, 241) will fill Tovar's shoes in the middle.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Even with the loss of Harper and Cook, Ohio State has talent returning in Tim Walton at cornerback and Chico Nelson at strong safety. Both are seniors. Junior Marlon Kerner takes over at the other corner, with junior Walter Taylor moving up at free safety.

Sophomore Jason Louis was one of the Buckeyes' most improved defenders while backing up Harper at strong safety. Junior Tito Paul and redshirt freshman Ty Howard will back up the starters in the corners. Junior Tim Patillo is the No. 2 free safety.

KICKING GAME

Senior placekicker Tim Williams was 16 of 29 on field goals and booted 31 straight extra points in his third season as a regular, with a long one of 50 yards against Illinois. He also handled kickoffs and could be called on to do the punting, handled last year by departed senior Joel Kessel. By'not'e and Galloway head the return corps. ■

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ALAN KLINE

Cooper Stands Firm Midst Buckeye Coaching Changes

When John Cooper arrived at Ohio State in January 1988 to succeed Earle Bruce as coach, he said he would be less a football coach than a coach of coaches. By that he meant that he would function as a sort of chairman of the board, hiring and then overseeing assistants who would do the hands-on work.

At the time, Cooper probably couldn't have guessed how many coaches he'd be coaching.

Going into his sixth season, Cooper's staff has undergone 35 changes in coaches or in positions coached. One assistant didn't linger long enough to get his name in the media brochure.

Larry Marmie came in February 1992 to be linebackers coach and left in June to become defensive coordinator at Tennessee. Marmie's quick-in, quick-out peeved Cooper. He'd hired Marmie as an assistant when he was head coach at Arizona State, and Marmie had succeeded him there. Then, when Marmie was dismissed by Arizona State, Cooper took him on at Ohio State. Marmie was around only for spring drills.

That was too much for Cooper, who ordinarily takes a more understanding view of assistants leaving. He believes the changing face of the Ohio State staff is a fact of life—of coaches moving up in the world or heading off for more money. The explanation does not satisfy some Buckeye fans. They think some assistants use Ohio State as a convenient stopping-off point while shopping for positions they think might be more stable, considering the turmoil that has built around Cooper's job status.

In his first three seasons, Cooper's staff had only one departure and arrival: Bill Dudley leaving in 1989 and being replaced by Bobby Turner. Dudley had been quarterbacks coach. That position went to Ron Hudson, who had been running backs coach, and Turner took over that job.

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But the floodgates opened at the end of the 1990 season when Purdue hired Buckeyes assistant head coach-offensive coordinator Jim Colletto as head coach and Turner accompanied him as offensive coordinator. At the same time, Gary Blackney became head coach at Bowling Green, Ron Zook left to become defensive backfield coach at Florida and recruiting coordinator Steve Pederson became Tennessee's recruiting coordinator. The Buckeyes, shorthanded in coaches, uninspired on the field, were upset 23–11 by Air Force in the Liberty Bowl.

On came Elliot Uzelac in 1991 as assistant head coach, Joe Hollis as offensive line coach, Jerry Sullivan as coach of the wide receivers, Larry Coyer to coach the defensive secondary and Bill Conley as recruiting coordinator. Other positions were reshuffled.

It was a traumatic year. Star sophomore-to-be running back Robert Smith quit the team after a run-in with Uzelac that brought Ohio State's academic/football balance into question.

But Cooper received a vote of confidence and a promise of a contract extension from President E. Gordon Gee. With Gee's approval, Uzelac was forced to resign under pressure in February 1992, and Smith was welcomed back. Marmie came and went, and Sullivan, Huey and Palcic also departed. Frank Falks, Lee Owens and Mike Stock joined the staff. Conley moved from recruiting coordinator to the active coaching staff, to be replaced by J.D. Graham, Hollis became offensive coordinator and other coaches' duties were reshuffled again.

Since the end of the '92 season, Graham has resigned to go into private business. He was replaced by Pittsburgh recruiting coordinator Larry Petroff, and Coyer left to become defensive coordinator at East Carolina. That left Cooper looking for a defensive backfield coach. He found one in Larry Coker, who had been fired as offensive coordinator at Oklahoma. Going into Cooper's sixth season, only defensive coordinator Bill Young, Hudson and Fred Pagac, a linebackers coach, have been around from the beginning.

"There are plenty of coaches who want to work at Ohio State," Cooper says.

A lot already have. At Ohio State, name tags, if advisable, are optional.

MICHIGAN STATE

This is not Columbus, Ohio, so the calls for George Perles' firing have been quiet if not nonexistent.

This is East Lansing, Mich., the place where legendary coaches Clarence "Biggie" Munn and Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty brought Michigan State national recognition on the football field. In the last two years, though, Perles' Spartans have strayed from their winning ways. And if he doesn't restore that tradition, you can bet your green and white plaid pants that many Michigan State faithful will be ready and willing to escort Mr. Perles out of town.

Of course, Perles doesn't think that will happen. He is ready for a successful season.

For heaven's sake, even Biggie and Duffy suffered mediocre seasons, and the resilient Perles is not one to give up. A year ago, the Spartans were 5–6, and in 1991, they were 3–8—hardly typical of previous Perles teams.

Prior to 1991, the Spartans had gone to four straight bowl games, including the 1988 Rose Bowl. The last two seasons marked the first time Perles has put together back-to-back losing seasons at Michigan State.

"Two years ago, we graduated too many people from the starting units, but I think 1992 was the beginning of a couple of good seasons of Michigan State football," he says.

Perles, who is entering his 11th season at Michigan State, believes his 1993 team is ready to contend for the Big Ten title.

"Every year our goal is the same: win the Big Ten championship and go to the Rose Bowl," he says.

The Rose Bowl might be too lofty a goal, but a bowl game is not out of the question.

Michigan State returns 39 letter winners from the 1992 team, including 16 starters, eight on each unit. There are concerns, though, about certain positions.

The Spartans finished near the bottom of the league in total defense (seventh), scoring defense (seventh) and passing efficiency defense (eighth).

Michigan State would like to win a nonconference game, which hasn't been done in the last two seasons. That part of the schedule is not easy. Kansas, a bowl winner last year, will have already played two games when it meets Michigan State in the opener at Spartan Stadium on Sept. 11. Notre Dame and Central Michigan follow, teams that beat the Spartans in 1991 and 1992. The Big Ten campaign begins with Michigan, Ohio State and Iowa.

"It's very important for us to win those games in September," Perles says. "If you win them, you should be in good shape at the end of the season to play in a bowl game."

QUARTERBACKS

For the second consecutive season, the Spartans are seemingly set at quarterback. Senior Jim Miller started eight games in 1991 and six last year. He would have started every game in 1992 if he had not been injured in game six.

Michigan State was forced to use three other quarterbacks, including versatile flanker Mill Coleman. The quarterback dilemma in the second half of the season cramped the Spartans' offense. A healthy Miller (6–4, 208) is vital to the team's success. He has the ability. Last year he completed 122 of 191 passes (64 percent) for 1,400 yards but only two touchdowns.

"Jim can be as good as any quarterback in this conference," says Perles. "I expect him to be one of the top ones."

One statistic that can't be measured is Miller's determination and work ethic. He is the team's most dedicated worker, usually the first person on the field and the last person off. Like all of the Spartan seniors, Miller wants to finish his career in a bowl game.

Backing up Miller is sophomore Luke Bencie, a transfer from the University of Florida whose father played basketball at Michigan State. Bencie has a strong arm and is mobile, but may not have had sufficient time to learn the system. However, Morris Watts, assistant head coach and quarterbacks coach, says Bencie will be ready by the opening game.

The Spartans will have redshirt freshman Lester Anderson and sophomore Britton Crates available, too, if needed.

RUNNING BACKS

This should come as no surprise but the Spartans are stocked at tailback and fullback. Perles' penchant for running the ball will not change this season.

Senior tailback Craig Thomas, who backed up Tico Duckett a year ago, is the starter, and he will be pushed by a talented group of sophomore backs. Thomas gained 887 yards and scored a team-high 15 touchdowns in 1992.

Sophomores Stephen Holman, Duane Goulbourne and Hickey Thompson will play, yet it will be difficult for all four to get the time they might deserve. Still, Perles says he has plans for them.

"Some games we might use all four, and some games we might just use two of them," Perles says. "Running backs take a lot of punishment, so we need as many as we can get. We'll probably go with the back that is hot."

At fullback, senior Brice Abrams (6–1, 247) gets the starting nod. Sophomore Scott Greene and junior Sebastian Small will spell Abrams, a solid blocker, on occasion.

RECEIVERS

Not known for their passing game, the Spartans somehow usually possess one game-breaking receiver, and this year is no different.

Coleman, a junior, came to Michigan State after a high school career as one of the best quarterbacks in Michigan. The Spartans' coaching staff moved him to flanker, and last season he caught 37 passes for 586 yards and three touchdowns.

Senior Brian Howard, who started out as a

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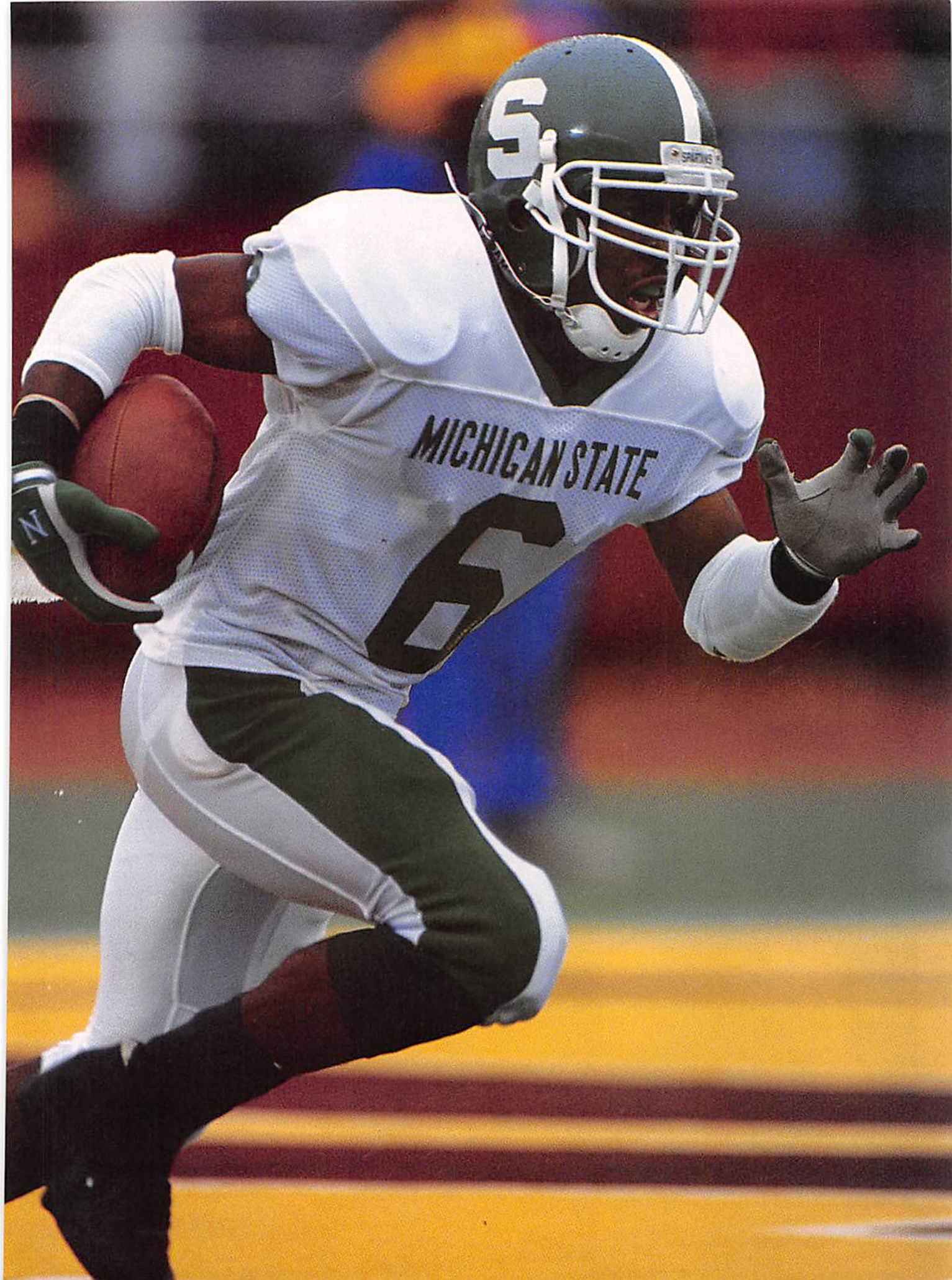
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receiver, moved to defense and is once again a receiver, is the front-runner to back up Coleman.

Sophomores Napoleon Outlaw and Muhsin Muhammad will share time at split end. Outlaw had seven catches for 107 yards, while Muhammad had six receptions for 80 yards.

Junior Bob Organ (6-3, 271) is the No. 1 tight end. Junior Jay Greene (6-3, 250) and redshirt freshman Delrico Simons (6-4, 255) will provide depth.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

The Spartans return an offensive line that is missing only one regular from last season. Four starters are back in addition to Brett Lorius (6-4, 309), a starter at right guard who missed most of '92 with a knee injury. Junior center Mark Birchmeier (6-3, 283), sophomore right guard Bob Denton (6-5, 300), junior left tackle Shane Hannah (6-5, 327) and junior right tackle Brian DeMarco (6-7, 308) are the returning starters. Junior Colin Cronin (6-7, 265) should start at left guard.

There is more size and potential on the bench, starting with redshirt freshmen centers Brian Mosallam (6-2, 280) and Matt Beard (6-2, 260). Junior Jason Eslinger (6-5, 268) and redshirt freshmen Jamaal Crawford (6-3, 270) and Joel Sinclair (6-4, 275) can play either guard spot, and Dave Kehr (6-6, 275) will back up Hannah at tackle.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Junior tackle Aaron Jackson (6-4, 285) and

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Since only three Big Ten teams had winning records last year, some cynical members of the media quipped that Penn State was preparing for its 1993 conference debut by losing five of the last seven games.

It was only the fifth time since Joe Paterno became head coach in 1966 that the Nittany Lions lost as many as five games (they were 7–5).

"I am not sure we have enough talent going into the Big Ten right now until we play the schedule," Paterno says. The schedule—and a new chapter in Penn State's football history after more than 100 years as an independent—begins on Sept. 4 when the Nittany Lions host Minnesota. The Golden Gophers were 2–9 last year. Thank you, schedule-makers.

The bad news is that (1) 10 starters must be replaced, including record-breaking receiver O.J. McDuffie and star tailback Richie Anderson, (2) there is a shortage of running backs, (3) three quarterbacks started last year but only two were available for spring practice (Paterno: "That is our No. 1 concern.") and (4) the team must become tougher.

The 12 returning starters—five on offense, seven on defense—include interception leader Derek Bochna at strong safety; last year's top tackler, linebacker Phil Yeboah-Kodie; and the celebrated defensive tackle duo of Lou Benfatti and Tyoka Jackson.

Paterno is treating 1993 as a brand-new start, especially after last year's October-November disaster, plus a 24–3 loss to Stanford in the Blockbuster Bowl.

"I really think we ought to put last season behind us," Paterno said just before spring practice when asked what went wrong. "We are looking forward to the '93 season. I would rather just zero in on that.

"This is a whole new ball game for us.

"Going into the Big Ten is very exciting. A lot of people, particularly football fans, had doubts as to whether it would be the best thing for us. Having seen what it has meant for our basketball and wrestling, and all the excitement created in the winter program, this year has been even greater than I ever imagined. I think the same thing is going to hold true with football. I am a little bit nervous as to just how well we can compete.

"I've never coached in a conference. I don't know what it is to go against a (conference) team every week. People are going to be after us. Eventually, we'll certainly be able to compete. That doesn't mean we're going to dominate the league. Nobody's going to dominate that league any more."

For Big Ten fans, here's a little Penn State history lesson:

Nestled in the Nittany Valley of central Pennsylvania—it's called Centre County because it's in the geographical center of the state, but football folk refer to it as Happy Valley—Penn State is believed to be the first college to adopt a lion as a mascot.

In regional folklore, Nita-Nee was an Indian princess in whose honor the Great Spirit (not Saint Joe) caused Mount Nittany to be formed. A later namesake fell in love with Malachi Boyer, a trader. The tearful maiden and her lost lover became legend, and her name was given to the mountain.

Besides its eight Big Ten games, Penn State will meet Southern California, Rutgers and Maryland. The Lions play Big Ten powers Michigan (home) and Ohio State (away) back-to-back in October, but have an open date before each game. They do not play Purdue or Wisconsin.

QUARTERBACKS

Injuries scrambled the quarterback position a year ago. Junior Kerry Collins broke his finger in a preseason family volleyball game; junior John Sacca, who started the season opener, suffered shoulder and knee injuries that forced him to miss five games; and Wally Richardson, a freshman in '92, started one game.

Collins underwent surgery in January to repair the damage to his finger and missed the spring.

"He couldn't grip a football," Paterno says, adding that Sacca and Richardson "are even going in. I was pleased with how John Sacca played last year. I think both of those kids have a chance to be good."

Sacca, brother of former Penn State quarterback Tony Sacca, was the 1992 passing leader with 1,118 yards and nine touchdowns, and only three interceptions. Collins passed for 925 yards, setting Penn State records against Brigham Young with 54 attempts and 27 completions.

Richardson was still in high school when Penn State went through spring practice last year, and, says Paterno, "You just don't know how good he can get."

Because of Collins' absence, the Lions were forced to use punter/placekicker V.J. Muscillo as the No. 3 quarterback in the spring "just so we can practice," according to Paterno.

RUNNING BACKS

Rushing and scoring leader Anderson, who was second nationally with 116 points last year, came out a year early to enter the NFL draft. The leading returning rusher is senior fullback Brian O'Neal, who gained 458 yards on 81 carries.

But O'Neal underwent off-season surgery to alleviate pain in his legs. Doctors were optimistic that he would be OK in the fall. To further complicate matters, backup fullback Brian Moser decided to graduate in four years. Sophomore Jon Witman was moved from outside linebacker to fullback.

Three talented sophomores, all of whom saw limited action last season, are vying to replace Anderson at tailback. They are Mike Archie, Ki-Jana Carter and Stephen Pitts; the threesome ac-

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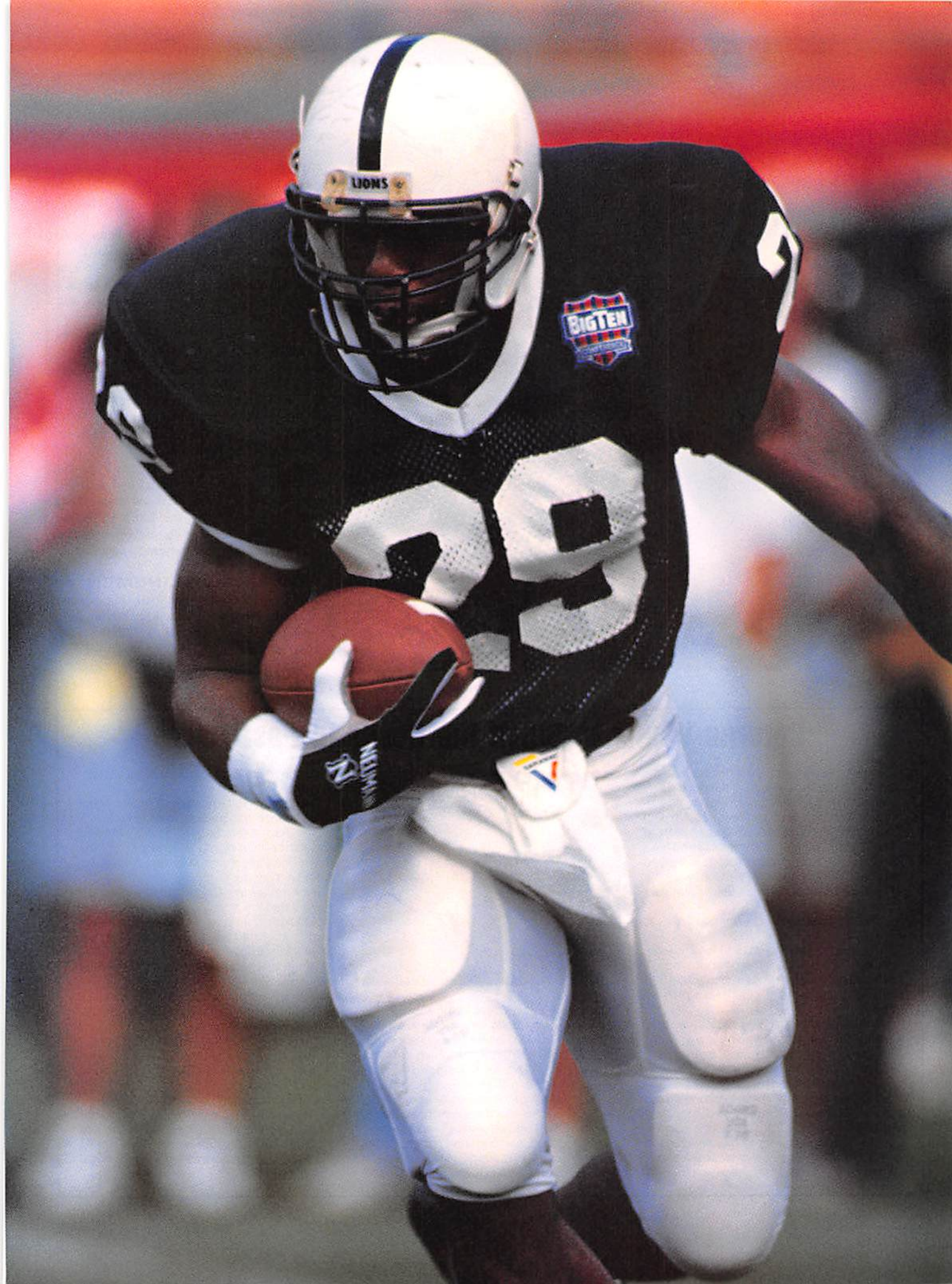
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counted for 525 yards and eight touchdowns last year.

"We are very concerned about our depth in the backfield," Paterno says.

RECEIVERS

McDuffie broke or equaled 15 Penn State records and will be sorely missed. Senior Tisen Thomas, who started seven games opposite McDuffie, averaged 20.1 yards on eight catches despite coming off major knee surgery the previous year.

Sophomore Justin Williams opened some eyes with a 25.6-yard average, best for any player who caught five or more passes. Senior Chip LaBarca and junior Phil Collins also are back.

Junior Bobby Engram is back, and Paterno says his return "is bound to help us."

Redshirt freshmen Chris Campbell and Freddie Scott are fine prospects.

Gone is Troy Drayton, who set a season record for receptions by a tight end with 36. Junior Kyle Brady (6-6, 255) and senior Ryan Grube (6-4, 228) give the Lions some experience. Both had starting assignments last year; Brady caught nine passes and Grube four.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Three regulars and one part-time starter graduated from the offensive line, leaving full-time starter Mike Malinoski (6-2, 260, senior guard) and part-timer Derick Pickett (6-5, 275, senior tackle) as the top holdovers. Junior center

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Paterno Wants to Smell the Roses in Pasadena

The way Joe Paterno has it planned, he will have five chances to coach in the Rose Bowl.

Paterno, who is major college football's winningest active coach in victories and No. 2 in winning percentage (247-63-3 in 27 years at Penn State), is 66 years old but looks and feels like a man 10 years younger. If all goes well, he will coach through the 1997 season, when he will be 70. That will be Penn State's fifth year in the Big Ten.

Paterno plans to go out like his predecessor, Rip Engle.

"I'm going to do what Rip did," Paterno says. "When Rip decided to retire, he appointed me assistant head coach. He said, 'You go out and recruit kids. You're the guy that's going to have to do it.'

"And that's what I'm going to do. When I get a year or two away, I'm just going to say, 'Look, so-and-so's going to be assistant head coach. This guy's going to have to recruit 'em.' "

Paterno hasn't picked his successor yet, saying, "It's too far away." If it's someone on the current coaching staff, the candidates, listed alphabetically, are Dick Anderson, quarterbacks and passing game, former head coach at Rutgers; Tom Bradley, outside linebackers; Craig Cirbus, offensive line; Fran Ganter, offen-

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sive coordinator; Kenny Jackson, wide receivers; Jerry Sandusky, defensive coordinator; Joe Sarra, inside linebackers; Greg Schiano, defensive backs; and Jim Williams, defensive line. All except Schiano and Jackson have been at Penn State at least nine years.

"I sat down with the university and with my people, and that helped me with the decision, both financially and otherwise," Paterno says.

He has taken teams to the Orange, Sugar, Cotton, Fiesta, Citrus, Blockbuster, Gator, Holiday, Liberty and Aloha Bowls, but there's one place he hasn't been: Pasadena. It has, however, crossed his mind.

"Absolutely," Paterno says. "I hope I would have a chance to take a team to the Rose Bowl."

If he had taken Engle's advice, Paterno wouldn't be thinking about bowls at all. The Brown University alumnus would be coaching in the Ivy League.

"When Carmen Cozza got the Yale job (1965), I had the offer," Paterno says. "Would I have taken it? Absolutely. But I talked to Rip, and Rip indicated when he was going to get out of it (the following year).

"When I was an assistant coach, Rip used to tell me that the best job in the country was the Yale job. He said you can win, plus you'll make a lot of friends who can help you the rest of your life financially.

"I tried to get the job when Johnny Pont got it (1963). I came out second. Then Johnny left right away and went to Indiana and they called me and offered me the job.

"I said, 'Well, I don't know whether I want it.' We (Rip and I) sat down with Eric Walker, our (then) president, and the deal was made that when Rip was going to go in another year or so, I would be the coach. And after a while I would not have left Penn State for any college job."

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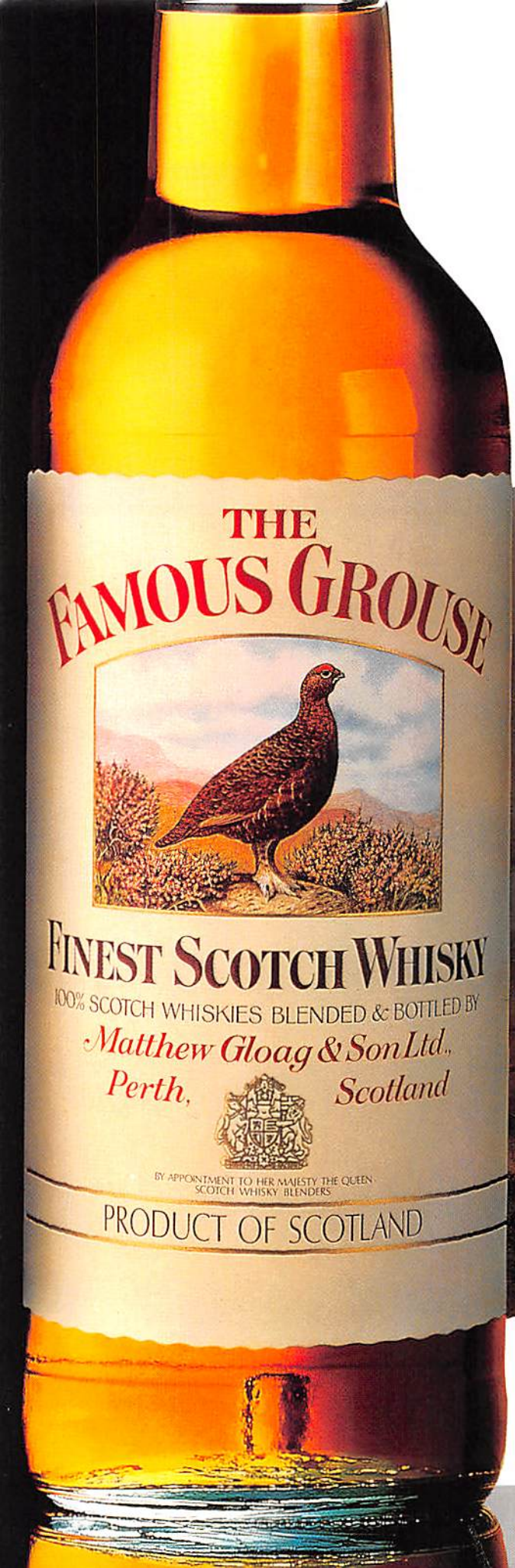

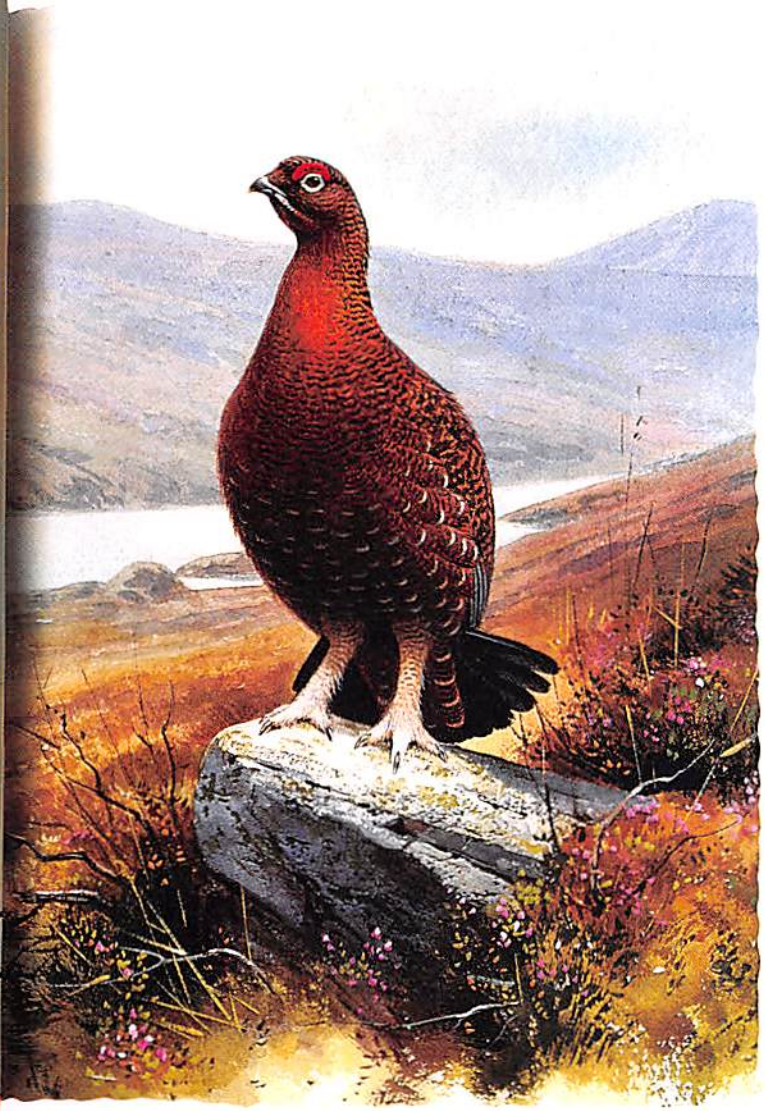

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Stars of 1993

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Plan B isn't dead; it's just been handed down from the NFL to the colleges.

Of the 36 underclassmen who left early for the 1993 NFL draft, 14 probably would have been seriously considered as preseason All-Americans: Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe, Texas A&M free safety Patrick Bates, fullback Jerome Bettis and cornerback Tom Carter of Notre Dame, Nebraska tailback Derek Brown, Southern California wide receiver/kick returner Curtis Conway, California wide-out Sean Dawkins, Ohio State strong safety Roger Harper, tailback Garrison Hearst and wide-out Andre Hastings of Georgia, Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones, North Carolina tailback Natrone Means, Colorado defensive tackle Leonard Renfro and Miami wide-out/kick returner Kevin Williams.

But you probably won't even miss them. With all the returning talent, we'll just go to Plan B in chronicling the stars of 1993.

The list begins with—no surprise here—San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk, a junior. It was widely speculated that Faulk would declare himself available for the draft after his sophomore season; instead, he will try to become the first player to lead the nation in rushing three times.

Even though six of the top 50 running backs from a year ago opted for the draft a year early, 25 return. The Year of the Running Back?

Not necessarily.

In total offense, 31 of the top 50 (all quarterbacks) return, led by Houston's No. 1-rated Jimmy Klingler, along with 29 of the 50 leaders in passing efficiency. The Year of the Quarterback?

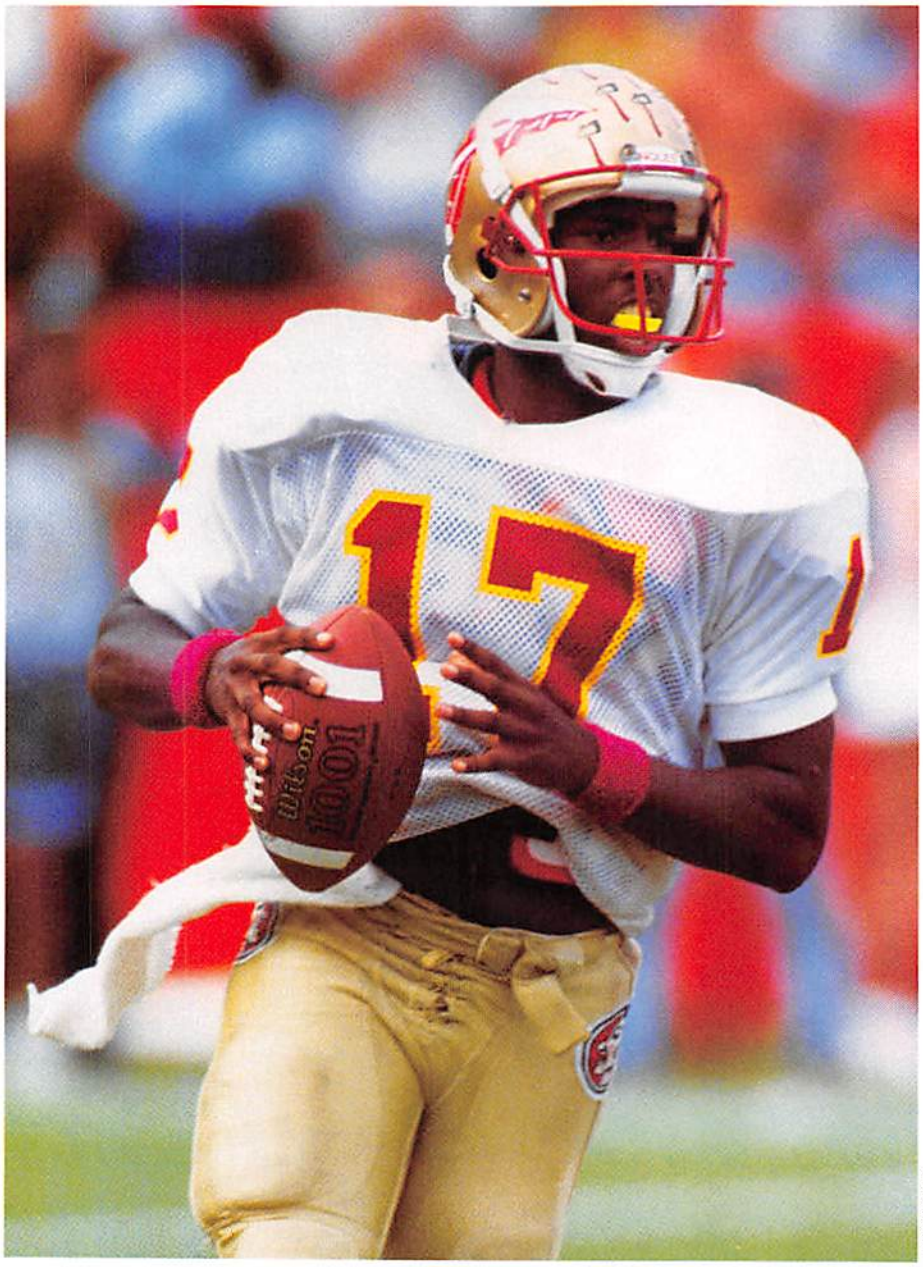
Not necessarily.

In receptions per game, 23 of the top 50 are back, including Houston's Sherman Smith and Nevada's Bryan Reeves, who ranked 1–2 nationally a year ago. In receiving yards per game, it's 24 of the top 50, topped by Texas Tech's No. 1-ranked Lloyd Hill. The Year of the Wide Receiver?

Not necessarily.

You can find tremendous talent at the skill positions, but if you really want to know, this looks like the Year of the Offensive Tackle. They're not going to gain many yards, but the people behind them are.

With another season like his first two, Marshall Faulk would set a precedent.



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Quarterback or point guard, Charlie Ward triggers the "fast-break" offense.

QUARTERBACKS

The Best

Charlie Ward	Florida State
Trent Dilfer	Fresno State
Heath Shuler	Tennessee
Marvin Graves	Syracuse
Tommie Frazier	Nebraska
Eric Zeier	Georgia
Jimmy Klingler	Houston

The Rest

Michael Anderson	East Carolina
Dave Barr	California
Grady Benton	Arizona State
Jeff Brohm	Louisville
Anthony Calvillo	Utah State
Stoney Case	New Mexico
Todd Collins	Michigan
Frank Costa	Miami
Donnie Davis	Georgia Tech
Bert Emanuel	Rice
Glenn Foley	Boston College
Jeff Garcia	San Jose State
Cale Gundy	Oklahoma
Robert Hall	Texas Tech
Ryan Hancock	Brigham Young
Jeff Handy	Missouri
Lance Harp	Cincinnati
Ryan Henry	Bowling Green
Damon Huard	Washington
Joe Hughes	Wyoming
J.J. Joe	Baylor
David Lowery	San Diego State
Steve Matthews	Memphis State
Mike Neu	Ball State
Steve Stenstrom	Stanford
Kordell Stewart	Colorado
Steve Taneyhill	South Carolina
Mike Thomas	North Carolina
Chris Vargas	Nevada
Marcel Weems	Akron
Len Williams	Northwestern
Joe Youngblood	Central Michigan

Florida State's Charlie Ward undoubtedly will top the preseason list for a couple of reasons: (1) the Seminoles finished sixth nationally in total offense last year with 461.8 yards a game and (2) the super-athletic Ward, who also stars as Florida State's point guard in basketball, was fourth individually with a school-record 3,151 yards. He completed 204 of 365 passes for 2,647 yards and 22 touchdowns, but was intercepted 17 times. He also rushed for 504 yards, another school record for a quarterback.

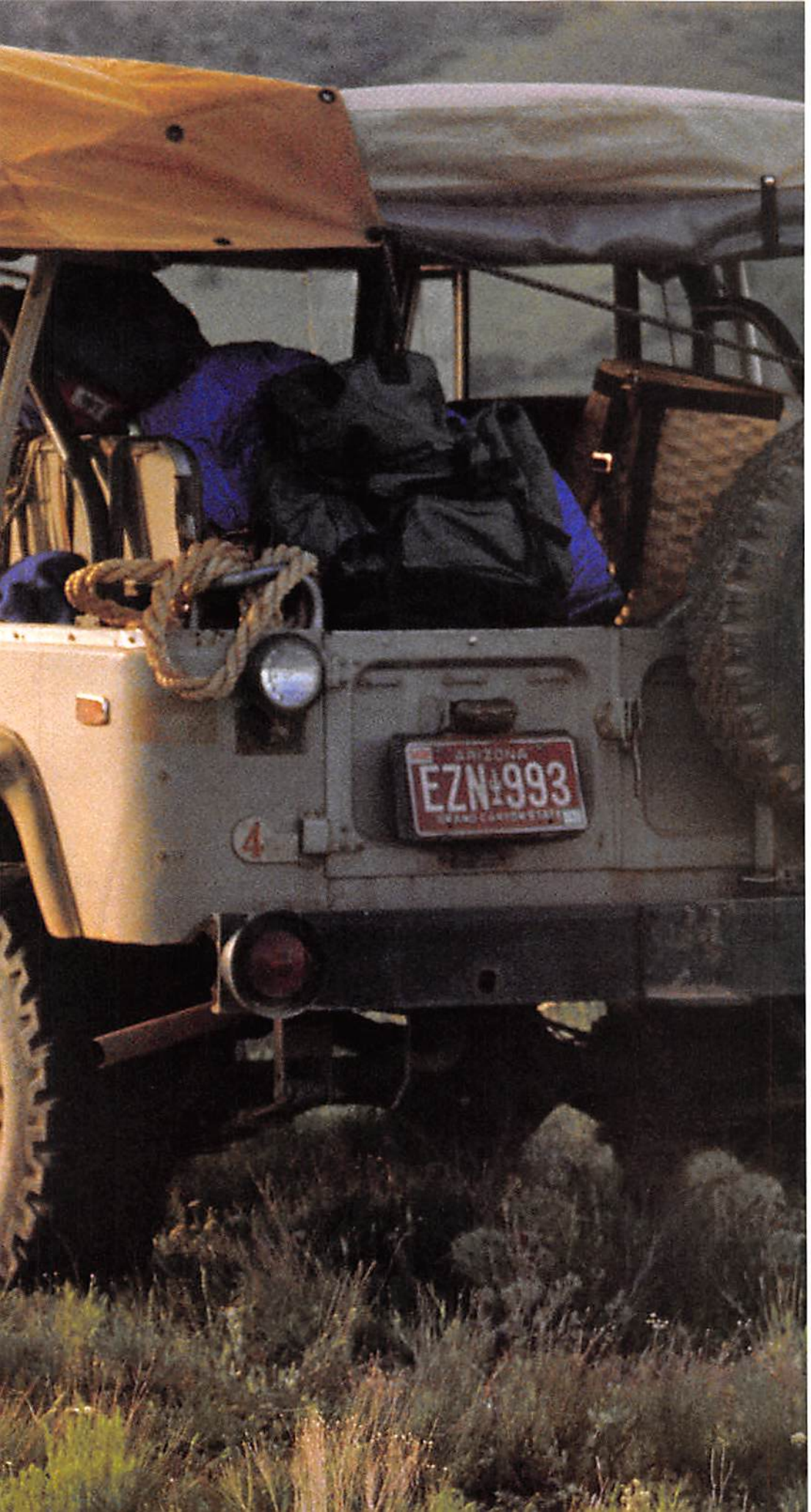
Once Florida State went to the no-huddle "fast-break" offense, Ward was virtually unstoppable. In the final three regular-season games, playing just over eight quarters, Ward completed 71 of 111 passes (63.9 percent) for 946 yards and nine touchdowns and rushed for 226 yards, a total of 1,172 yards of offense in what amounted to two full games. He is coming off April surgery on his left (non-throwing) shoulder.

If you're looking for a classic dropback quarterback, look no further than Fresno State's Trent Dilfer, a 6-5, 225-pound junior. He's also mobile, having directed an option offense in high school. Dilfer led the Western Athletic Conference in passing yardage (2,836) and touchdown passes (21), and became only the third quarterback in WAC history to win all-conference honors as a sophomore.

"The question with Trent Dilfer is not how good he is, but how long will he stay," says coach Jim Sweeney.

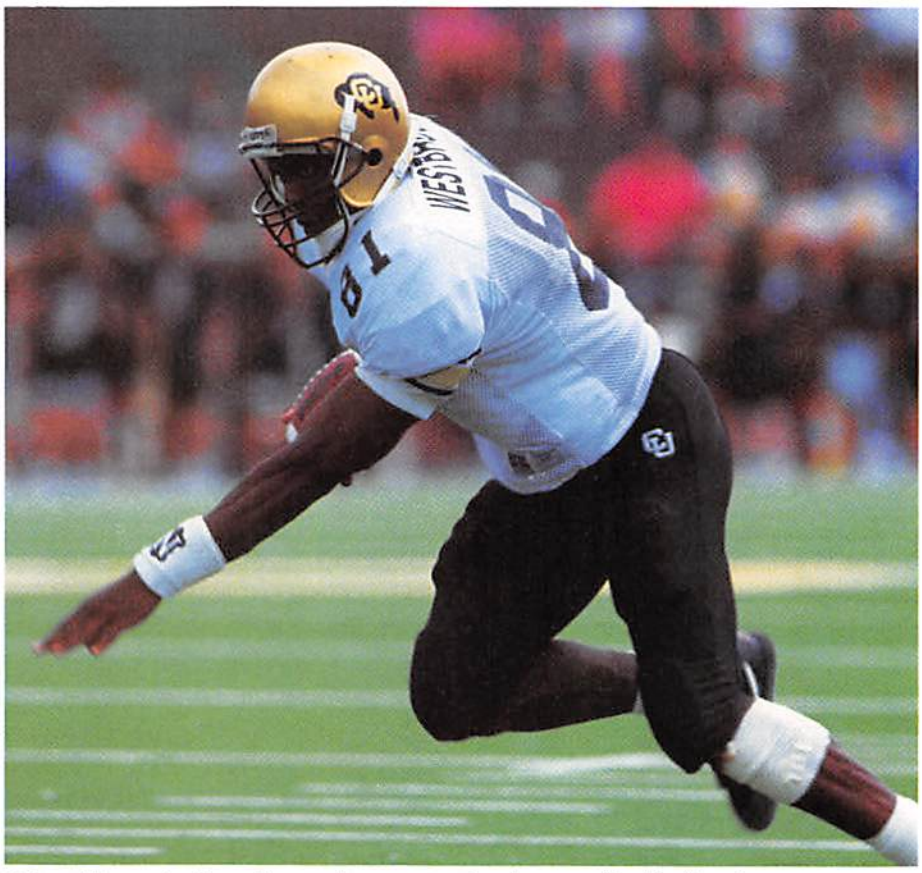
Heath Shuler and Eric Zeier, a pair of juniors, should wage quite a battle for All-Southeastern Conference honors. Shuler not only threw for 1,712 yards but also set a Tennessee record for quarterbacks with 11 rushing touchdowns. Zeier set Georgia records for passing yards in each of his first two seasons—1,984 as a freshman, 2,248 last year—and his career completion mark of 57 percent is a record at this point.

Marvin Graves, who finished second nationally in passing efficiency as a junior, should claim virtually every Syracuse passing and total offense mark, many of which he already owns. Although Tommie Frazier didn't start until the sixth game, when he became the first true freshman quarterback ever to open a game for Nebraska, he was the Big Eight's Offensive Newcomer of the Year, a 6-2, 200-pounder who can do it all and gives the Cornhuskers a dimension they haven't had in a while. Klingler, whose



Duck Head

Ed Hill	West Virginia
Kenny Holly	Missouri
Harrison Houston	Florida
Willie Jackson	Florida
Dietrich Jells	Pittsburgh
Chris Jones	Miami
Morris Letcher	East Carolina
Thomas Lewis	Indiana
Jason McGill	Georgia Tech
David Palmer	Alabama
Marlon Pearce	Cincinnati
Chris Penn	Tulsa
Ron Peters	Houston
Lovell Pinkney	Texas
Tom Pritchard	Navy
Ronnie Redd	Bowling Green
Bryan Reeves	Nevada
Bryan Rowley	Utah
Darnay Scott	San Diego State
Malcolm Seabron	Fresno State
Jason Shelley	Washington
Eddie Small	Mississippi
Sherman Smith	Houston
Terry Smith	Clemson
J.J. Stokes	UCLA
Demond Thompkins	UNLV
Wil Ursin	Tulane
Corey Warren	Oklahoma
Carl Winston	New Mexico



Colorado's emphasis on the passing game makes for an active Westbrook.

You won't find Florida State's Tamarick Vanover among last year's top 50 in either receptions or receiving yards per game, but whether catching passes or returning kickoffs there isn't a more dangerous and explosive player in the country. He caught 42 passes for 581 yards and four touchdowns. Bet on those numbers increasing this year.

Texas Tech's Lloyd Hill led the nation with 114.6 receiving yards per game and was fifth with 6.9 receptions per game (a total of 76). He caught 12 touchdown passes.

Brigham Young's Eric Drage was only 37th nationally with 4.7 catches per game, but he made them count with an average of 19.5 yards per catch. Drage has caught a pass in 25 consecutive games and needs one touchdown catch to tie the school record of 25.

Colorado abandoned its I-bone offense in favor of a one-back passing attack, and no one benefited more than Michael Westbrook and Charles Johnson. Westbrook (76 catches, 1,060 yards, eight touchdowns) and Johnson (57 catches, a school-record 1,149 yards, five TDs) became only the fourth set of teammates to each have more than 1,000 receiving yards in the same season. And they share the school record of 11 catches in a game, Westbrook against Baylor, Johnson against Missouri.

Four of Syracuse's top five wide-outs are gone, but Shelby Hill is back with tremendous speed, exceptional hands and explosive moves. He has 83 career receptions for 1,359 yards, good for eighth and sixth place in school history.

You don't hear much about Wyoming's Ryan Yarborough outside of the Rocky Mountains, but he led the nation last year with a school-record 1,351 receiving yards and was second in catches with 86. He also owns Wyoming's second-best yardage year, 1,081 in 1991, and is his school's career leader with 164 catches, 2,862 yards and 26 touchdowns.

Johnnie Morton caught 49 passes in each of the last two seasons and needs 51 to break the Southern California career record of 163. That might be difficult, however, since the Trojans will return to their traditional tailback-oriented offense.

With more 1,000-yard rushers than any other school, it's no wonder most people think of North Carolina as a running team. But Corey Holliday is a sensational pass catcher and is primed to become the Tar Heels' career reception leader. With 105 catches, he needs only three. And with 1,580 yards, he should easily erase the school mark of 1,733.

Corey's no Holliday for defensive backs.

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TIGHT ENDS

The Best

Carlester Crumpler	East Carolina
Dwayne Chandler	Kansas
Kirk Botkin	Arkansas
Bradford Banta	Southern Cal
Pete Mitchell	Boston College

The Rest

Greg DeLong	North Carolina
Ken Dilger	Illinois
Christian Fauria	Colorado
Kevin Hickman	Navy

brother, David, holds numerous national passing records, including 54 touchdown passes in 1990, is a chip off the old block who led the nation in total offense with 342.6 yards a game while completing 303 of 504 attempts for 3,818 yards and 32 touchdowns.

RUNNING BACKS

The Best

Marshall Faulk	San Diego State
Tyrone Wheatley	Michigan
Calvin Jones	Nebraska
Napoleon Kaufman	Washington
Errict Rhett	Florida
Robert Strait/FB	Baylor

The Rest

Mike Alstott/FB	Purdue
Mario Bates	Arizona State
William Bell/FB-TB	Georgia Tech
Rodney Blunt	Clemson
James Bostic	Auburn
Kevin Bouie	Mississippi State
Lyron Brooks/FB	Pittsburgh
Leonice Brown	Colorado State
Sean Burwell	Oregon
Antonio Carter	Minnesota
Lindsey Chapman	California
Marcellus Chrishon	Nevada
Jason Cooper	Louisiana Tech
Marvin Courtney/FB-TB	Mississippi
Derrick Cullors	TCU
Tim Curtis	Ohio University
Michael Davis	Mississippi State
Robert Davis	LSU
Nathan DuPree	San Jose State
William Floyd/FB	Florida State
Charlie Garner	Tennessee
Kalin Hall/FB	Brigham Young
Lamont Headd	Tulsa
Greg Hill	Texas A&M
Sean Jackson	Florida State
Zeb Jackson	Bowling Green
LeShon Johnson	Northern Illinois
Casey McBeth	Toledo
Deland McCullough	Miami (Ohio)
Shannon McLean	UNLV
Byron Morris	Texas Tech
Winslow Oliver	New Mexico
Bruce Presley	Rutgers
Brian Pruitt	Central Michigan
Ron Rivers	Fresno State
Junior Smith	East Carolina
Lamar Smith	Houston
Craig Thomas	Michigan State
Rodney Thomas	Texas A&M
Jerrod Washington	Virginia
Jamal Willis	Brigham Young
Abu Wilson	Utah State
Rodney Woodard/FB	West Virginia

What can Faulk do for an encore? That was the question last season after he became the first freshman to lead the nation in rushing in 1991. So Faulk did it again as a sophomore. Will the third time be the charm, i.e., will he become

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Jones: 1,055 yards, 14 scores per season.

the first player ever to lead the nation's runners three times?

While his headlines diminished last year, Faulk's numbers actually went up from 158.8 to 163.0 yards a game. Few people expected him to return for his junior season and the talk should start any day now (if it hasn't already) that he will forego his senior year for the NFL.

"I'm going to be in school as long as I have to. I take it season by season," Faulk told the writer at an all-star banquet in February. "I like to have fun and football is a way of having fun. If I get paid, it's like getting paid to have fun."

Tyrone Wheatley was no secret, having rushed for 548 yards and nine touchdowns as a freshman in 1991 after being one of the nation's top high school players, but he was second-team behind Ricky Powers when Michigan's 1992 season began. When Powers was injured in the fourth game, Wheatley stepped in and wound up as Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year by leading the conference in rushing with 1,122 yards and 10 touchdowns.

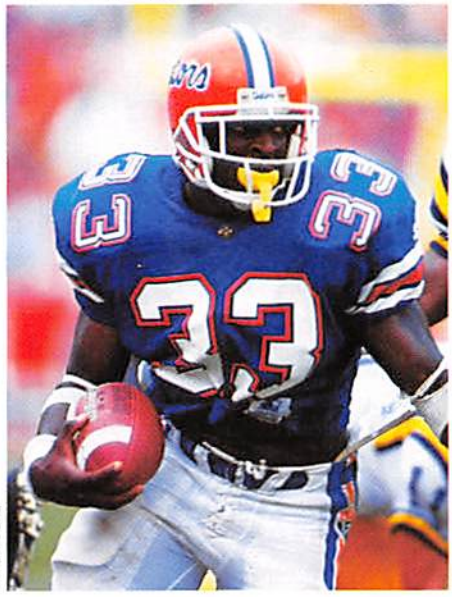
Calvin Jones will have the spotlight to himself this fall at I-back after being half of Nebraska's "We-backs" last year with NFL-bound Derek Brown. Except for the final regular-season game, Jones never played more than two quarters, yet he is the only Nebraska runner to gain 2,000 yards in his first two seasons (2,110 total, 7.8 per carry). He is the only player to lead the Big Eight in scoring as a freshman and sophomore.

Like Faulk, Wheatley and Jones, Washington's Napoleon Kaufman is a junior. Last season, he became the first Husky sophomore to rush for 1,000 yards (he had 1,045, a school-record 6.5 per carry).

Errict Rhett has played second-fiddle to quarterback Shane Matthews the last couple of years in Florida's fun-and-gun offense. But Matthews is gone and it's Rhett's turn. He led the SEC in rushing two years ago and is only the second player in conference history (LSU's Dalton Hilliard is the other) to rush for 2,500 yards and catch 100 passes.

Those five are all tailbacks. At 260 pounds, Baylor's Robert Strait is perhaps the best power fullback in the country, a terror up the middle with 1,509 career yards and 23 touchdowns.

Florida's spotlight falls on Rhett in '93.



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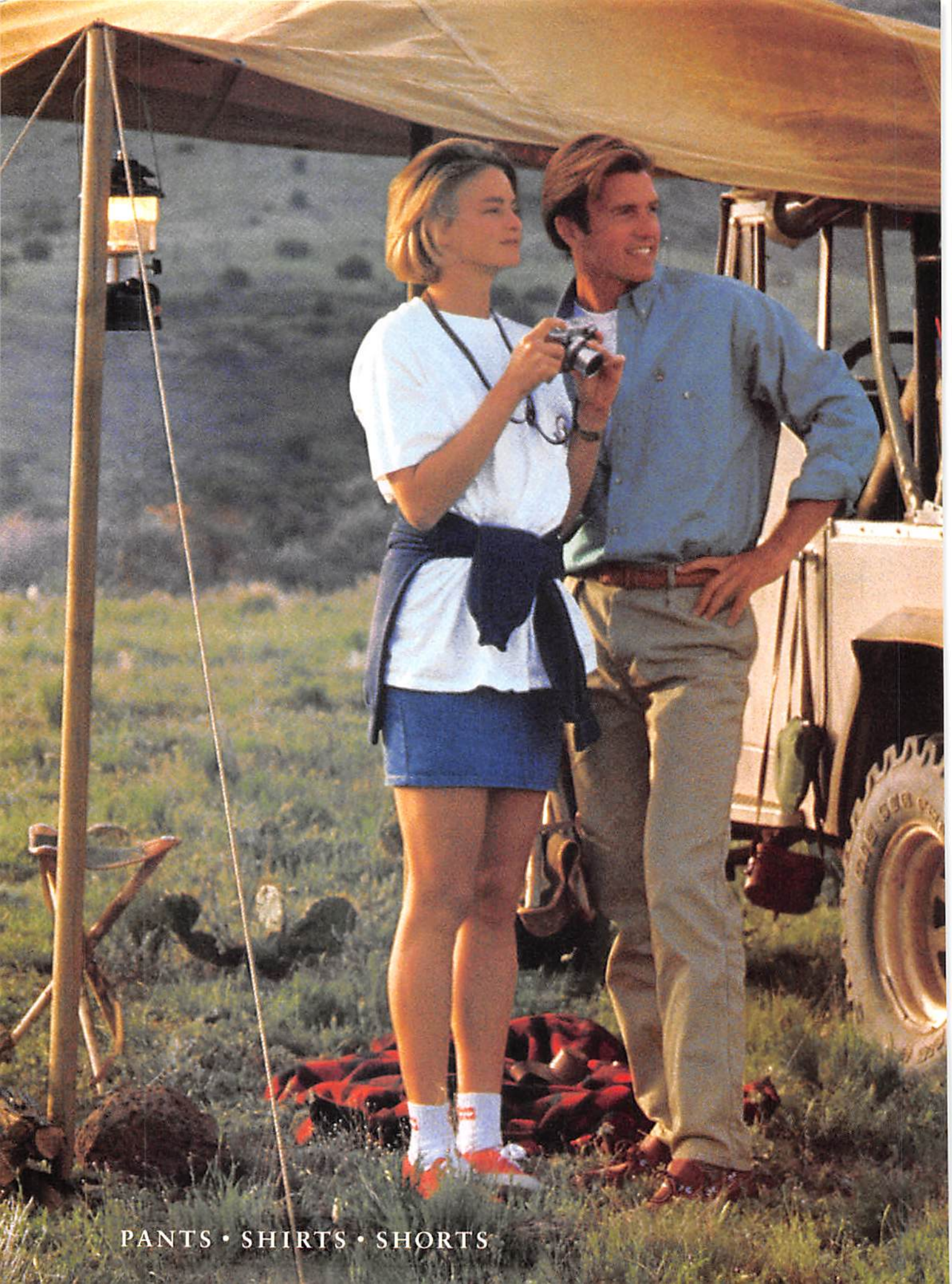
WIDE RECEIVERS

The Best

Tamarick Vanover	Florida State
Lloyd Hill	Texas Tech
Eric Drage	Brigham Young
Michael Westbrook	Colorado
Charles Johnson	Colorado
Shelby Hill	Syracuse
Ryan Yarborough	Wyoming
Johnnie Morton	Southern Cal
Corey Holliday	North Carolina

The Rest

Derrick Alexander	Michigan
Henry Bailey	UNLV
Brian Berry	SMU
Tom Boyd	Toledo
Bucky Brooks	North Carolina
Kendricke Bullard	Arkansas State
Lake Dawson	Notre Dame
Derrick Deadwiler	Oregon
Rafael Denson	Oklahoma State
Lee DeRamus	Wisconsin
Troy Dickey	Arizona
Corey Dixon	Nebraska
Todd Dixon	Wake Forest
Omar Douglas	Minnesota
Antonio Freeman	Virginia Tech
Eddie Goines	North Carolina St.
Rodney Harris	Kansas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Mike Jones	Wyoming
Brad Long	Bowling Green
Oscar McBride	Notre Dame
Shannon Mitchell	Georgia
Aaron Mundy	Virginia
A.J. Ofodile	Missouri
Anthony Owens	Southern Miss
Raymond Roberts	Northern Illinois
Clemente Torres	Rice

Not one tight end finished among the top 50 in receiving yards per game last year and only Iowa's Alan Cross, who has graduated, made it in catches per game. Nevertheless, how can you overlook someone named Carlester Crumpler Jr.? Carlester Crumpler Sr., by the way, was a star running back at East Carolina and is now an academic counselor in the school's athletic department. Junior is a fine blocker who caught 38 passes for 524 yards and four touchdowns a year ago for the Pirates.

Dwayne Chandler led the Big Eight with 23.4 yards per catch and, despite standing 6–3 and weighing 240, he was also Kansas' main deep threat. His 66-yard touchdown catch against Colorado was the Jayhawks' longest of the season.

Kirk Botkin is a superb receiver-blocker who has caught more passes (64) than any tight end in Arkansas history. Botkin was rated the best tight end in Texas coming out of high school and has justified that reputation.

Bradford Banta doesn't catch many passes (eight for 114 yards last year), but Southern Cal didn't throw many to its tight ends with wide-outs like Curtis Conway and Johnnie Morton around.

By contrast, Boston College throws a great deal to its tight ends, so much so that in each of the last four years the top pass catcher has been the tight end. Last year, it was Pete Mitchell with 40 catches for 555 yards. "Pete Mitchell is not just a tight end who has a lot of possession-type catches," says coach Tom Coughlin. "He also has the ability to break a tackle, make a play and is a very difficult person to defend in the red zone."

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

The Best

Tony Boselli/OT	Southern Cal
Vaughn Parker/OT	UCLA
Todd Steussie/OT	California
Bernard Williams/OT	Georgia
Zach Wiegert/OT	Nebraska
Korey Stringer/OT	Ohio State
Aaron Taylor/OT	Notre Dame
Stacy Seegars/OG	Clemson
Jim Pyne/C	Virginia Tech

The Rest

Ethan Albright/OT	North Carolina
Mike Bedosky/OG	Missouri
Todd Beeching/OT	Southern Miss
Warren Bowers/C	Utah State
Rich Braham/OT	West Virginia
Brian Bravy/OG	Georgia Tech
Brian Cassidy/OG	Stanford
Glen Cavanaugh/C	Stanford
Jeff Chabot/OG-OT	Miami (Ohio)
Michael Cheever/C	Georgia Tech
Darrell Clapp/OT	Houston
Ron Collins/OT	Fresno State
J.R. Conrad/C	Oklahoma
Chris Cooley/OT	Rice
Chris Dausin/C	Texas A&M
Isaac Davis/OG	Arkansas
Mark Dixon/OG	Virginia
Jason Dukes/OT	Georgia Tech
Greg Engel/C	Illinois
Mark Escobedo/OT	Army
Wayne Gandy/OT	Auburn
Reggie Green/OT	Florida
Tirrell Greene/C-OG	Miami
George Hegamin/OT	North Carolina St.
Jimmy Herndon/OT	Houston
Tom Hetherington/C	Rice
Curtis Parker/OT	North Carolina
Roosevelt Patterson/OT	Alabama
Jim Reid/OT	Virginia
Jim Remsey/OG	Air Force
Jeff Resler/OG	Oklahoma
Rob Rogers/OG	Minnesota
Tim Ruddy/C	Notre Dame
Tobie Sheils/C	Alabama
Doug Skartvedt/OT	Iowa State
Jeff Smith/OG	Tennessee
Bryan Stoltenberg/C	Colorado
Scott Vaughn/OT	Rutgers
Jim Watson/OG	Florida
Dexter Wesley/OT	Texas A&M
Joe Wyse/OT	Bowling Green

At least six offensive tackles are being pushed for All-America honors in the preseason and Notre Dame's Aaron Taylor, a consensus choice at guard last year, may join them. Whether he stays at guard or switches to tackle, Taylor will

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Tight end Pete Mitchell goes to great lengths to lead Boston College in catches.

Shawn Hocker/OG	North Carolina
Jesse James/OT	Mississippi State
Tre Johnson/OT	Temple
John Jones/OG	Kansas
Alan Kline/OT	Ohio State
Jeff Kysar/OT	Arizona State
Max Lane/OT	Navy
David Leaks/OG	Baylor
Carlson Leomiti/OG	San Diego State
Lance Lundberg/OT	Nebraska
Kevin Mawae/OT	LSU
Patrick McNeil/OG	Florida State
Bubba Miller/OG	Tennessee
Toby Mills/C	Arizona State
Tom Nalen/C	Boston College
Owen Neil/OT	Vanderbilt
Quentin Neujahr/C	Kansas State
Jim Nevelle/C	Washington
Craig Novitsky/OG	UCLA
Matt O'Dwyer/OT	Northwestern
Jonathan Ogden/OT	UCLA
Joe Panos/OT	Wisconsin

power the way for a Notre Dame ground game that has averaged at least 250 yards a game six years running.

Tony Boselli is just a junior but already an All-American, only the fifth Southern California sophomore to earn that honor.

"Tony appears ready to take his place alongside the great offensive tackles who have played at USC," says coach John Robinson.

On the other side of town, UCLA calls Vaughn Parker the top returning offensive tackle in the country. A rare four-year starter, equally effective blocking for the run and pass, he has been compared to former Bruin greats Irv Eatman and Luis Sharpe.

Up the coast in Berkeley you can get an argument that California's 305-pound Todd Steussie is the best in the country. "He rates with some of the great offensive tackles I've ever coached," says coach Keith Gilbertson. And to think that a month before the 1990 season began Steussie was a third-string defensive lineman.

Bernard Williams' blocking helped set the tone for a Georgia offense that set a total offense record of 4,954 yards. Hearst set four Southeastern Conference marks and Zeier established a Georgia pass yardage record as the Bulldogs finished first or second in every SEC offensive category.

At 6-5, 310, Zach Wiegert's crushing blocks helped lead Nebraska to its 10th NCAA rushing title. Korey Stringer (6-6, 310) earned Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors from the league's head coaches in '92. He has the potential to be one of Ohio State's most dominant linemen ever.

Stacy Seegars, all 320 pounds of him, tied a Clemson record last year with 103 knockdown blocks. He underwent an appendectomy in March that was more complicated than it should have been because doctors had so much muscle to cut through before they found his appendix.

How good is Virginia Tech center Jim Pyne? Would you believe perfect? In three seasons, he has snapped the ball on 1,879 plays and has not allowed a sack.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

The Best

Shante Carver/DE	Arizona State
Willie McGinest/DE	Southern Cal
Rob Waldrop/NG	Arizona
Dan Wilkinson/DT	Ohio State
Darren Krein/DE	Miami
Kevin Mitchell/NG	Syracuse
Lou Benfatti/DT	Penn State
Sam Adams/DT	Texas A&M
Mike Wells/DT	Iowa

The Rest

Wayne Anderson/DT	Akron
Romeo Bandison/DE	Oregon
Randy Brock/DT	Brigham Young
Jeff Brunner/NT	Colorado
Brentson Buckner/NG	Clemson
Maurice Bulls/DE	Toledo
Dominic Bustamante/DT	Texas
Dennis Cappella/DE	Minnesota
Kevin Carter/DE	Florida
Johnie Church/DE	Florida
Sedric Clark/DE	Tulsa
Carlos Curry/NG	Clemson
Bob Dudley/DT	Bowling Green
Jamal Duff/DE	San Diego State
Luther Elliss/DE	Utah
Eric England/DT	Texas A&M
Mike Frederick/DE	Virginia
Stephen Gaines/DT	Texas Tech
Daryl Gardener/DE	Baylor
Arleye Gibson/NT	Mississippi State
Jason Gildon/DE	Oklahoma State
La'Roi Glover/DT	San Diego State
Lenny Gomes/NG	Brigham Young
Bobby Hamilton/DE	Southern Miss
Tony Henderson/NG	Michigan
Jim Hoffman/DT	Arizona
Terry Jackson/DT	Toledo
Tyoka Jackson/DT	Penn State
Mark Krichbaum/DT	Virginia
Chris Maumalanga/DT	Kansas
Hurvin McCormack/DT	Indiana
Rusty Medearis/DE	Miami
Tyrone Parker/DT	Stanford
Kevin Patrick/DE	Miami
Chad Patton/DE	SMU
Troy Peterson/DT	Iowa State
Carl Reeves/DT	North Carolina St.
Austin Robbins/DT	North Carolina
Warren Sapp/DT	Miami
Corey Seymour/DT	Rice
Lamark Shackerford/NG	Wisconsin
Erik Simien/DE	UNLV
Steve Strahan/DT	Baylor
Mark Sturdivant/DE	Maryland
Lance Teichelman/NG	Texas A&M
Mike Thompson/DT	Wisconsin
Michael Tobias/DT	Southern Miss
Bruce Walker/NG	UCLA
Norman Watkins/DE	Texas
Ty Williams/DE	Wyoming
James Wilson/DE	Tennessee
Bryant Young/DT	Notre Dame

He may be a tad light for a defensive end in a four-man front (6-5, 228), but Arizona State's Shante Carver is one of the quickest and most devastating pass rushers in college football. With a full season left, Carver has set a school record with 31 sacks, 10 last year. In 1991, he led the Pacific-10 with 11 sacks despite starting only five games. Last year, 22 percent of his tackles (13 of 59) were behind the line of scrimmage.

Willie McGinest of Southern California also is a quarterback's worst nightmare, the prototype impact defensive player, who tied for the Pac-10 lead with 15 sacks and had a team-high 23 tackles for loss. McGinest will move from outside linebacker to end as Southern Cal switches from a 5-2 to a 4-3 alignment.

Arizona's Rob Waldrop was one of three finalists for the 1992 Outland Trophy. His 55 tackles included 22 for loss and 10 sacks, a figure rarely reached by interior linemen, especially nose guards. But Waldrop is a rare breed, a 274-pounder who runs a 4.65-40.

Never heard of Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson? You will. He was Ohio State's last signee in 1991—he didn't commit until July. He redshirted that year as a 348-pound offensive lineman and was moved to defense in the spring of '92 to fill a void, which 299 pounds usually does. He immediately became an impact player and was named All-Big Ten by the conference coaches.

When Miami's Rusty Medearis went down early in the season with a knee injury, Darren Krein stepped forward. He led the Hurricanes' defensive linemen with 63 tackles (28 solos), led the team with 24 quarterback pressures and tied for the lead with eight sacks.

In 1991, Kevin Mitchell became the first down lineman to lead Syracuse in solo tackles. He is fourth on the school's sack list with 19, including 5½ last year (after nine in '91) when he led the Orangemen with 10 tackles for loss and was second with 43 solos. He was Defensive Player of the Game in the Fiesta Bowl when he continually disrupted Colorado's explosive offense with eight tackles, two sacks, two tackles for loss and a quarterback pressure.

Penn State's "Sweet Lou" Benfatti never gives anything but his best. As a result, he has 117 tackles in three seasons, along with five sacks and 19 tackles for loss. He will be the spiritual leader of the Lions' defense as they begin play in the Big Ten this year.

Since his freshman year in 1991, Texas A&M's Sam Adams has been one of the most feared defensive linemen in the Southwest Conference. Last year, he had 56 tackles, including 32 solos, five tackles for loss, 4½ sacks and five quarterback pressures.

Mike Wells is Iowa's career sack leader with 24, nine of them last year when he was in on 89 tackles (a team-high 55 solos), 17 for loss.

LINEBACKERS

The Best

Keith Burns	Oklahoma State
Dewayne Dotson	Mississippi
Dan Conley	Syracuse
Winfred Tubbs	Texas
Dana Howard	Illinois
Ron Woolfork	Colorado
Trev Alberts	Nebraska
Mitch Davis	Georgia
Jason Simmons	Ohio State

The Rest

Jason Atkinson	Texas A&M
Danton Barto	Memphis State
Aubrey Beavers	Oklahoma
Larry Blue	Iowa
Stephen Boyd	Boston College
Derrick Brooks	Florida State
Tim Brown	West Virginia
Steve Bryant	Nevada
Derek Burnette	Clemson
Bernard Carter	East Carolina
Grant Carter	Pacific
Mike Coats	Oklahoma
Jason Coppess	Cincinnati
Kevin Czarnecki	Army
Nate Dingle	Cincinnati
Justin Dragoo	Arizona State
Chris Dull	Baylor
Phil Dunn	Akron
Matt Dyson	Michigan
James Gillyard	LSU
Randall Godfrey	Georgia
Lemanski Hall	Alabama
Kevin Hardy	Illinois
Bernardo Harris	North Carolina
Sean Harris	Arizona
Todd Herget	Brigham Young
John Holecek	Illinois
Darwin Ireland	Arkansas
Lance Johnstone	Temple
Ernest Jones	Oregon

Lenoy Jones	TCU
P.J. Killian	Virginia
Mike Kyler	Central Michigan
Tyler Lawrence	North Carolina St.
Juan Long	Mississippi State
Andy Mason	Washington
Tim Mauck	New Mexico State
Reese McCaskill	Eastern Michigan
Anthony McClanahan	Washington State
Ryan McCoy	Houston
Jamir Miller	UCLA
Marty Moore	Kentucky
Steve Morrison	Michigan
Mike Moulton	TCU
Anthony Peterson	Notre Dame
Shelton Quarles	Vanderbilt
Kendall Rhyne	Arizona St.
Brian Schneider	Colorado State
Jim Singleton	San Jose State
Tom Tumulty	Pittsburgh
Emmett Waldron	Rice
Cassius Ware	Mississippi
Steve Wild	Northern Illinois
Jerrott Willard	California
Brian Williams	Southern Cal
Marlon Williams	Georgia Tech
Barron Wortham	UTEP
Jermaine Younger	Utah State
Javier Zuluaga	Navy

Who was the only player from Oklahoma State to make All-Big Eight in 1992? Keith Burns, a transfer from Navarro Junior College in Texas a year ago whose debut in major-college football—126 tackles (102 solos), five sacks, 11 tackles for loss and three forced fumbles—earned him Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year honors.

"Keith Burns is one of the more dominant players to come on the scene in this league in years," says Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones.

After sitting out following his transfer from Tennessee to Ole Miss, 260-pound Dewayne Dotson established himself as one of the SEC's top linebackers with 100 tackles. His 10 sacks were the most by an SEC linebacker.

Dan Conley was named a preseason All-American in some quarters a year ago but still wasn't 100 percent after coming back from 1991 knee surgery. Despite reinjuring his knee and missing two games, he finished second on the Syracuse team with 71 tackles, including 36 solos. He had a game-high 14 stops and two interceptions against Miami, the first of which ended Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta's school-record string of 123 passes without an interception. This year he's 100 percent.

Texas' Winfred Tubbs led the Southwest Conference with 157 tackles last year, including 23 against Baylor, 21 against Texas Tech and 18 against Mississippi State. He posted 11 tackles and two interceptions against Oklahoma.

Dana Howard was the second-leading tackler in the Big Ten with 13.8-per game and was named all-conference by the coaches. His total of 150 stops was the sixth-best in Illinois history. He exceeded Dick Butkus' single-game high of 23 tackles with 24 against Ohio State in 1991. With 297 tackles in two seasons, he is 205 away from the school record.

Colorado's Ron Woolfork led the Big Eight with 13½ sacks to go with 60 tackles, 21 tackles for loss and 14 quarterback hurries.

Nebraska lost Travis Hill but Trev Alberts returns at outside linebacker. Last year, Alberts made 73 tackles, 11 for lost yardage, 3½ sacks, and broke up four passes. Of his 17 quarterback hurries, four were intercepted.

Mitch Davis was Georgia's big-play maker with 8½ sacks and six tackles for loss among his 86 stops. He was Defensive Player of the Game in the Citrus Bowl victory over Ohio State. Although Jason Simmons was a first-time starter last year as a junior—he earned first-team All-Big Ten honors in 1991 as a non-starter—he holds the Ohio State career record with 43½ tackles for loss. His 19½ sacks are 4½ shy of that standard.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

The Best

Antonio Langham/CB	Alabama
Corey Sawyer/CB	Florida State
Jaime Mendez/FS	Kansas State
Tyronne Drakeford/CB	Virginia Tech
Derek Bochna/SS	Penn State
Jeff Burris/SS	Notre Dame
Larry Kennedy/CB	Florida
Jimmy Young/CB	Purdue
Bobby Taylor/FS	Notre Dame

The Rest

Clifton Abraham/CB	Florida State
Frank Adams/CB	South Carolina
Jay Bellamy/FS	Rutgers
Nathan Bennett/FS	Rice
William Bennett/FS	Northwestern
Jocelyn Borgella/CB	Cincinnati
Jean Boyd/SS	Arizona State
Anthony Bridges/CB	Louisville
Jeff Brothers/FS	Vanderbilt
John W. Brown/CB	Houston
Vaughn Bryant/CB	Stanford
James Burton/CB	Fresno State
Michael Coe/SS	Utah State
Mike Collins/SS	West Virginia
Chris Colon/CB	Texas A&M
Darius Cunnigan/CB	Pacific
Johnny Dixon/SS	Mississippi
William Ephraim/FS	Oregon State
Greg Evans/SS	TCU
Dimitri Gazelas/SS	Pacific
Aaron Glenn/CB	Texas A&M
Marvin Goodwin/SS	UCLA
Dee Grayer/CB	San Jose State
Bob Grosvenor/SS	Syracuse
Shelly Hammonds/CB	Penn State
Scott Harmon/FS	Oklahoma State
Terris Harris/FS	Miami
Chris Hudson/CB	Colorado
Malik Jackson/FS	Rutgers
Filmel Johnson/CB	Illinois
Pat Johnson/FS	Purdue
Dwayne Joseph/CB	Syracuse
Kelvin Knight/FS	Mississippi State
Kwamie Lassiter/FS	Kansas
Ty Law/CB	Michigan
Darrell Lewis/FS	San Diego State
Michael Lowery/FS	Mississippi
Keith Lyle/FS	Virginia
Rodney Mazion/FS	UNLV
Lenny McGill/CB	Arizona State
Greg Myers/FS	Colorado State
Scott Nelson/FS	Wisconsin
Craig Newsome/CB	Arizona State
Jason Parker/FS	Tennessee
Shonte Peoples/SS	Michigan
P.J. Preston/SS	Virginia Tech
Thomas Randolph/CB	Kansas State
Dexter Seigler/CB	Miami
Sam Shade/SS	Alabama
Fred Smith/CB	Auburn
Mike Staid/FS	Tulane
Darnell Stephens/SS	Clemson
Donald Toomer/CB	Utah State
Greg Tremble/FS	Georgia
Bracey Walker/FS-SS	North Carolina
Sean Washington/CB	Rice
Steve Wasylk/SS	Michigan State
Tony Watkins/SS	South Carolina
Darrius Watson/SS-CB	Louisville
Sam Watson/SS	Fresno State
Orlando Watters/CB	Arkansas
Rico Wesley/CB	TCU
Paul White/CB	Miami
Jeremy Williams/FS	Memphis State

Alabama wouldn't have won the national championship last year without Antonio Langham's weekly contributions—a blocked punt against Mississippi State which he returned 24 yards for a touchdown in a 30–21 victory, a 61-yard interception return for the first touchdown in a 17–0 victory over Auburn after a scoreless first half, and finally a tie-breaking 27-yard interception return with just over three minutes left for a 28–21 victory over Florida in the SEC championship game.

"Langham will be used in a different role this year," says defensive backs coach Bill Oliver. "We are going to ask him to be unselfish like George Teague was last year. We will move him around a lot to match him up against different receivers."

Corey Sawyer continues the tradition of stellar cornerbacks at Florida State. He led the Atlantic Coast Conference with seven interceptions and a 14.8-yard average on punt returns, and tied for the team lead with nine pass breakups.

Kansas State's Jaime Mendez is a two-time All-Big Eight selection who compares with the best, such as Colorado's Deon Figures, who won the 1992 Jim Thorpe Award as the nation's top defensive back. In 44 career games, Figures had 12 interceptions and 27 pass breakups; Mendez

already has 13 and 25. "A dominating football player," says Iowa State coach Jim Walden.

Virginia Tech's new-look defense (good-bye wide-tackle-six, hello 4–3) will focus on the secondary and Tyronne Drakeford, who tied for second in the nation with seven interceptions (he returned them a total of 121 yards and had a 68-yarder against Miami nullified by a penalty). Drakeford, who has run a 4.28 40, has 15 career thefts, three short of the school record.

Derek Bochna spends his springs playing baseball and his autumns making tackles. He was on the field for 858 snaps last year, more than any other Penn State defensive player, and has 147 career tackles, eight interceptions and six sacks. Bochna was a running back in high school and broke Tony Dorsett's Western Pennsylvania district record with 4,793 rushing yards.

Notre Dame may have lost cornerback Tom Carter, but the Irish, who never lack for talent, still have a couple of all-stars in the secondary. Jeff Burris not only had 73 tackles and five interceptions last year but also scored four touchdowns as a running back in goal-line situations. Bobby Taylor, who broke into the lineup in midseason as a freshman, earned rave reviews with 37 tackles and nine pass breakups.

Larry Kennedy is the only returning starter in Florida's secondary and you can't do much better for openers. He led the Gators with three interceptions and eight pass deflections and was second among defensive backs with 76 tackles.

To go with his six interceptions, Purdue's Jimmy Young led the Big Ten with 14 pass breakups. His nine career interceptions are two short of the school record.

PUNTERS/KICKERS

The Best

Dan Eichloff/K-P	Kansas
Pat O'Neill/K-P	Syracuse
Tommy Thompson/K-P	Oregon
Joe Allison/K	Memphis State
Doug Brien/K	California
Joe Nedney/K	San Jose State
Mitch Berger/P	Colorado
Todd Jordan/P	Mississippi State
Todd Sauerbrun/P	West Virginia

The Rest

Eric Abrams/K	Stanford
John Becksvoort/K	Tennessee
Scott Bentley/K	Florida State
Scott Blanton/K	Oklahoma
Chip Clark/K-P	Tulane
Terry Daniel/P	Auburn
Jon Davis/K	Texas Tech
Jim DiGuilio/P	Indiana
Shayne Edge/P	Florida
Scott Etheridge/K	Auburn
Robert King/P	Texas Tech
Gary Layton/P	Miami (Ohio)
Chris MacInnis/K-P	Air Force
Derek Mahoney/K-P	Fresno State
Lee Myhre/P	San Jose State
Michael Proctor/K	Alabama
Darren Schager/P	UCLA
Brian Steger/K	Northern Illinois
Ty Stewart/K	Iowa State
John Stonehouse/P	Southern Cal
Scott Szeredy/K	Texas
Mike Thomas/P	Northern Carolina
Terry Venetoulias/K	Texas A&M
Sam Veit/P	Wisconsin
Nelson Welch/K-P	Clemson
Marshall Young/K	UTEP

Dan Eichloff's 61-yard field goal against Ball State was the longest in the nation last year. For the season, Eichloff was 16 of 20, and three of his misses were blocked. He has converted 49 of 65 field goal attempts during his career, including three of the four longest in school history, and is Kansas' all-time scoring leader with 238 points. Oh, yes, he also has a career 41.8-yard punting average.

Pat O'Neill is one of the nation's most unique kickers. This year, he will also kick placements, replacing all-time Syracuse scoring leader John Biskup. In 1991, O'Neill was the Big East punting champion with a 42-yard average; last year, he topped that with 42.3 and Syracuse led the Big East in net punting. But O'Neill's real forte is kickoffs; he has put 142 of 188 into the end zone, resulting in 122 touchbacks.

A punter during his first two seasons, Oregon's Tommy Thompson was a dual performer last year. All he did was unseat the Pac-10's 1991 all-conference placekicker and make second-team all-league punter for the second time in three years. Thompson made 20 of 31 field-goal tries and six of his misses came from beyond 50 yards. His punting average was 42.1 yards.

Memphis State's Joe Allison won the Lou Groza Award as the nation's top-ranked placekicker when he converted on 23 of 25 field-goal attempts and all 32 PATs. His career numbers are 39 of 53 and 80 of 82.

California's Doug Brien wasn't far behind with 16 of 18 field goals and 28 of 28 extra-points. Brien kicked his way into a scholarship in 1991 when he connected on 22 of 31 field goal attempts and led the nation with 1.73 per game.

San Jose State's Joe Nedney was the All-Big West Conference placekicker after booting game-winning field goals on the final play against Wyoming (60 yards) and Utah State. He made 10 in a row in one stretch, 14 of 19 overall.

Colorado's Mitch Berger, West Virginia's Todd Sauerbrun and Mississippi State's Todd Jordan were the all-conference punters in the Big Eight, Big East and SEC respectively with averages of 47.0, 44.3 and 43.6. All were in the top 10 nationally.

RETURN SPECIALISTS

The Best

Tamarick Vanover	Florida State
James McMillion	Iowa State
David Palmer	Alabama
Lee Gissendaner	Northwestern
Lew Lawhorn	Temple

The Rest

Frank Adams	South Carolina
Mike Adams	Texas
Derrick Alexander	Michigan
Henry Bailey	UNLV
Polee Banks	New Mexico State
Marc Baxter	Temple
Jeff Brothers	Vanderbilt
Courtney Burton	Ohio University
David Butler	LSU
Andre Coleman	Kansas State
Corey Dixon	Nebraska
Ledel George	North Carolina St.
Shelby Hill	Syracuse
Brandell Jackson	Baylor
Tony Jackson	Vanderbilt
Brian Jenkins	Cincinnati
Napoleon Kaufman	Washington
Morris Letcher	East Carolina
Mike Miller	Notre Dame
Deron Pointer	Washington State
Brian Pruitt	Central Michigan
Eric Redmon	Louisiana Tech
Prentice Rhone	Wyoming
Jermaine Ross	Purdue
Chris Singleton	Nevada
Tisen Thomas	Penn State
Craig Thompson	Eastern Michigan
Terry Vaughn	Arizona
Gary Voelker	Illinois
Orlando Watters	Arkansas

Vanover, Florida State's vaunted wide receiver, set an NCAA record by scoring touchdowns on his first two kickoff returns. That tied Florida State's *career* record and he was just a true freshman. Overall he returned eight kickoffs for an amazing 51.6-yard average, including a 94-yard run with the opening kickoff against Miami, but didn't have enough returns to qualify for the national rankings.

"I think James McMillion is the premier punt return man in the nation," says Iowa State coach Jim Walden. McMillion averaged 18.9 yards on punt returns last year, breaking a Cyclones record that stood for 45 years. He returned three for touchdowns, one short of the NCAA record. No other Iowa State *team* ever had three punt returns for touchdowns in a season.

Alabama didn't give up many touchdowns so the leading kickoff returner was David Palmer with six returns for a 24.2-yard average. Palmer also ran back 28 punts for an 8.4-yard average, including a 63-yarder for a touchdown against Louisiana Tech. He returned three punts for touchdowns as a freshman in 1991.

Northwestern's Lee Gissendaner led the nation in punt returns (15 returns, 21.8 average, one touchdown) and also brought back 17 kickoffs for a 22.4-yard average and one touchdown. Temple's Lew Lawhorn is the top returning kickoff returner, having run back 20 last year for a 30.0 average and two touchdowns. ■

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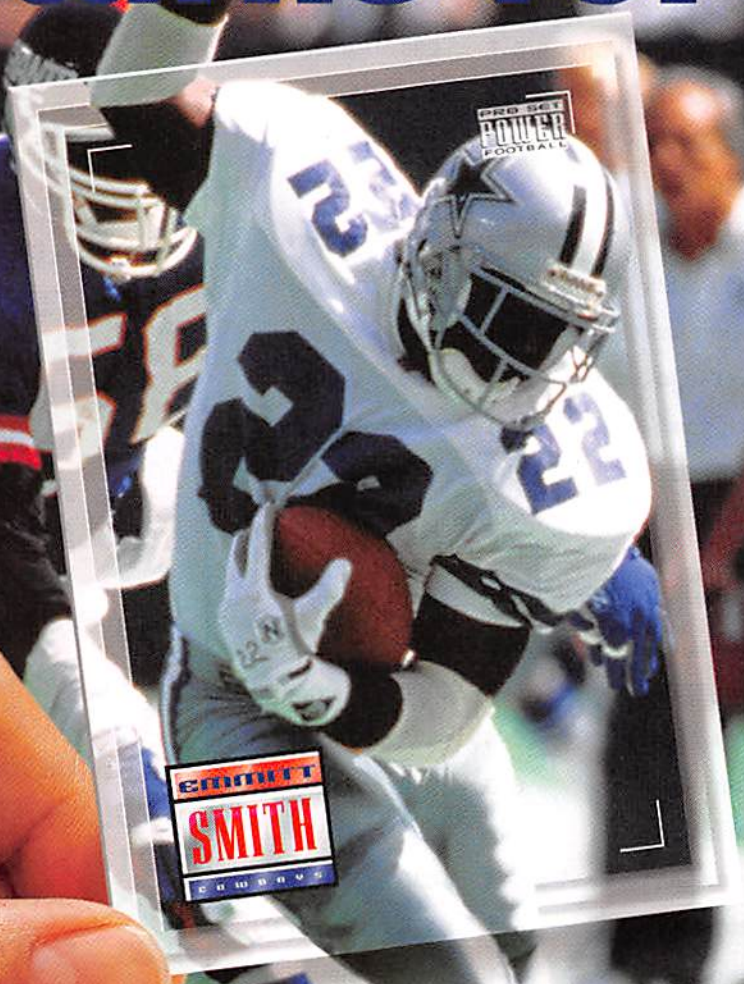

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Offense

WR	Derrick Alexander	Michigan	6–2	190	Senior
T	Tony Boselli	Southern California	6–7	285	Junior
G	Aaron Taylor	Notre Dame	6–4	299	Senior
C	Jim Pyne	Virginia Tech	6–2	274	Senior
G	Stacy Seegars	Clemson	6–4	320	Senior
T	Vaughn Parker	UCLA	6–4	271	Senior
TE	Carlester Crumpler	East Carolina	6–6	245	Senior
QB	Charlie Ward	Florida State	6–1	185	Senior
RB	Marshall Faulk	San Diego State	5–10	200	Junior
RB	Tyrone Wheatley	Michigan	6–1	225	Junior
FL	Michael Westbrook	Colorado	6–4	210	Junior

Defense

DL	Willie McGinest	Southern California	6–6	240	Senior
DL	Rob Waldrop	Arizona	6–2	275	Senior
DL	Lou Benfatti	Penn State	6–3	270	Senior
DL	Sam Adams	Texas A&M	6–4	282	Junior
OLB	Mitch Davis	Georgia	6–3	240	Senior
ILB	Dewayne Dotson	Mississippi	6–2	260	Senior
OLB	Trev Alberts	Nebraska	6–4	230	Senior
DB	Antonio Langham	Alabama	6–1	170	Senior
DB	Larry Kennedy	Florida	5–10	182	Junior
DB	Jeff Burris	Notre Dame	6–0	204	Senior
DB	Jaime Mendez	Kansas State	6–0	200	Senior

Specialists

KR	Tamarick Vanover	Florida State	6–1	210	Sophomore
PR	Lee Gissendaner	Northwestern	5–9	175	Senior
K	Dan Eichloff	Kansas	6–0	215	Senior
P	Mitch Berger	Colorado	6–3	220	Senior

ATHLON TOP 25

1. FLORIDA STATE
2. MICHIGAN
3. TEXAS A&M
4. ALABAMA
5. COLORADO
6. STANFORD
7. FLORIDA
8. NEBRASKA
9. TENNESSEE
10. SYRACUSE
11. NOTRE DAME
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senior end Juan Hammonds (6-3, 234) combined for 120 tackles. Both were consistent performers in the final five games of the season. Hammonds had 69 tackles and Jackson 51.

On the right side, sophomore tackle Yakini Allen (6-2, 245) and junior tackle Zeb Jones (6-1, 243) will get a chance. Ends opposite Hammonds are senior Richard Glover (6-3, 224) and junior Kevin Boron (6-6, 238). Sophomore Orion Hayes (6-4, 267) and freshman Kendrick Cameron (6-5, 255) will back up Hammonds.

Junior Dale Person (6-3, 245) and sophomore Robert McBride (6-2, 275) give Michigan State flexibility on the line.

LINEBACKERS

While the Spartans figure out who's going to roam the middle, the outside spots are taken. Junior Matt Christensen (6-4, 232) and senior Rob Fredrickson (6-3, 230) are returning starters. Christensen and Fredrickson had 83 and 102 tackles respectively, but they were both soft on sweeps and pass coverage. If there is any problem with that, watch for sophomore Terry Harvey (6-2, 225), a hard hitter.

Sophomore Greg Anderson (6-0, 222) and senior John Dignan (6-4, 220) are the leading candidates at middle linebacker, but incoming freshman Reggie Garnett (6-2, 220) may get a chance to start.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

The Spartan secondary was burned early and often last season, giving up big play after big play, biting on fake after fake. That secondary is back for this season, but there is a major difference, which could lead to a possible solution of the problem.

Perles moved senior Steve Wasylk from strong safety to free safety, and junior Damian Manson went from free to strong. The reason behind this change is that Wasylk is more patient and willing to sit back and read. Manson, on the other hand, is suited for free-lancing and running to the ball.

At left cornerback, junior Stan Callender is back. Sophomore Howard Triplett will provide spot relief. At right cornerback, senior Myron Bell is No. 1 on the depth chart and sophomore Demetrice Martin, a receiver turned defensive back, is a capable reserve.

KICKING GAME

Senior Bill Stoyanovich, brother of Miami Dolphin Pete Stoyanovich, will handle kickoffs, field goals and extra points. Last season he made 17 of 18 extra points and hit 11 of 14 field-goal attempts.

The Spartans need immediate help with their punting game. Sophomore Chris Salani, the incumbent, benefited from his first spring practice. He will be challenged by sophomore Craig Butler, redshirt freshman Steve Barnhill and incoming freshman Mitch McKinney. ■

PETER BROUILLET

ROB FREDRICKSON

A Great MLB Is a Pearl to Perles

Since 1983, just five Michigan State players have played middle linebacker for coach George Perles.

In 1983 and 1984, Jim Morrissey was the first initiate into the Spartans' talented class of middle linebackers during the Perles era. For the next two years, Shane Bullough demanded respect.

Then, from 1987-89, Percy Snow defined the position. He was the ultimate middle linebacker, the epitome of Michigan State's vaunted stunt 4-3 defense. In 1990 and 1991, Chuck Bullough, Shane's younger brother, nurtured the position. And last season Ty Hallock lived up to and exceeded expectations, considering he never played the position until his senior year.

"It's not an easy position to play," Perles says. "The middle linebacker has to do so many things. It takes a great athlete to play there."

Four of the five aforementioned linebackers are with an NFL team. What about the Spartans? Well, for the first time in a number of years, they don't have a clear-cut starter at middle linebacker.

"We have to do a lot of work in the early fall and give different people a look," Perles says. "Middle linebacker certainly needs the most work."

The candidates are sophomore Greg Anderson (6-0, 222), senior John Dignan (6-4, 220) and incoming freshman Reggie Garnett. Anderson is the starter with Dignan close behind.

Garnett is the only Perles recruit to have experience playing the stunt 4-3 defense prior to enrolling. The man who eventually wins the job will be responsible for leading Michigan State's defense, which was often at the mercy of opposing offenses the last two seasons.

Anderson is a tireless worker and wants nothing more than to start. Last season he saw limited time at linebacker but was a reckless special-teams player.

"It's a great honor to play middle linebacker," says Anderson. "The middle linebacker is one of the main reasons I came here. The tradition is something I hope to uphold. My confidence grows with each practice. I just hope the coaches feel confident with me."

Dignan injured his Achilles tendon in spring practice two years ago and was slowed by a knee injury in '92. He may not be ready to play the position the way it's supposed to be played.

Garnett, who prepped at John R. Buchtel High School in Akron, Ohio, finished with 102 tackles, five sacks and two interceptions in his senior season.

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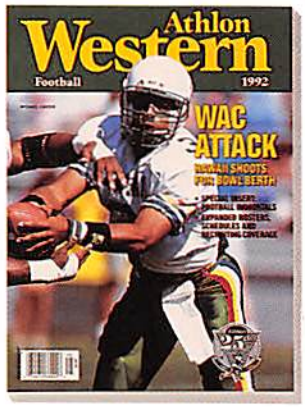

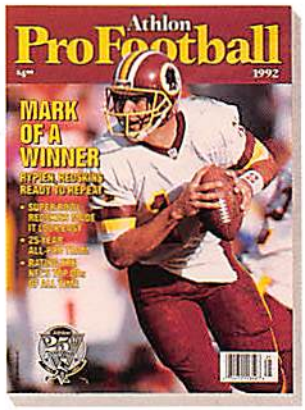

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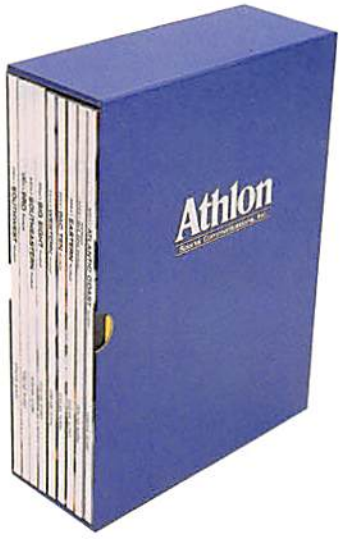

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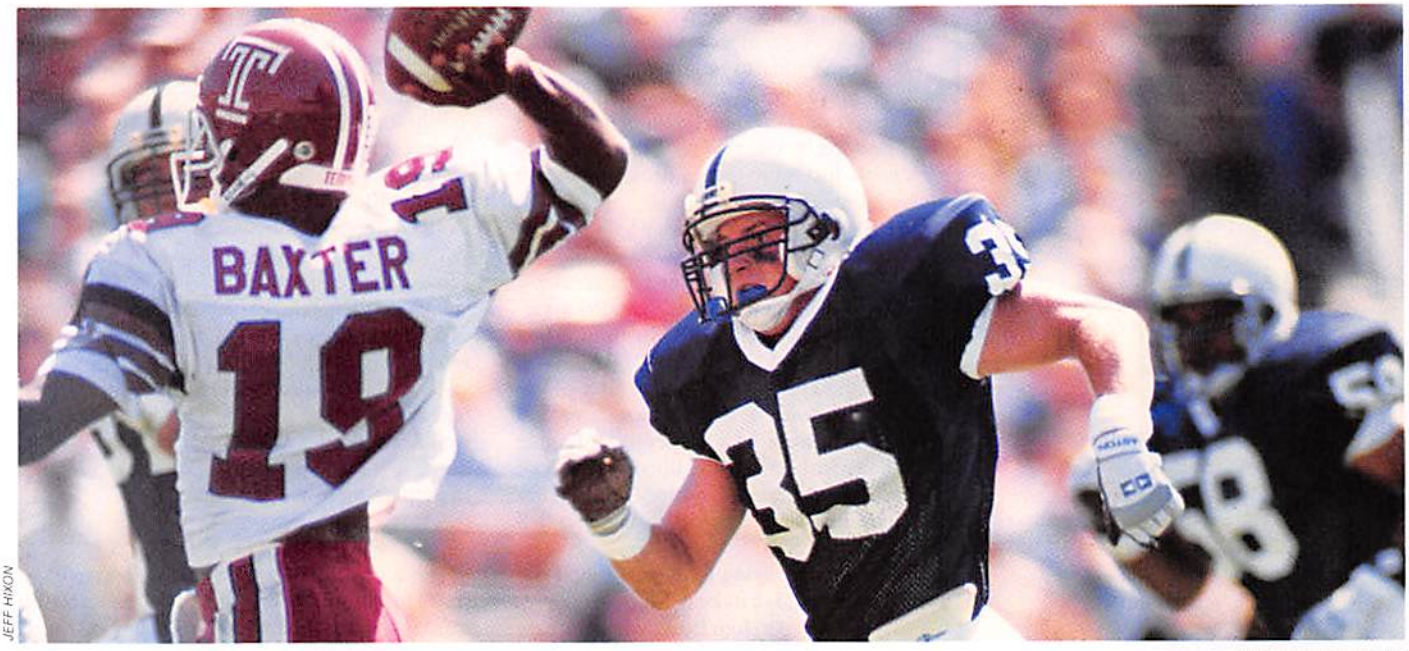

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Bucky Greeley (6-3, 265) also has starting experience.

Sophomores Marco Rivera (6-4, 265) at tackle and Jeff Hartings (6-3, 242) at guard probably will round out the starting quintet, but look for sophomore Keith Conlin (6-7, 275) to see plenty of action somewhere.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Benfatti (6-3, 270), a senior, had a career season in 1992 with 45 tackles, three sacks and eight tackles for loss. He was one of only three defensive players to start every game. Jackson (6-2, 255, senior), the Lions' most ferocious pass-rusher, also had three sacks, giving him 16½ for his career. He broke up five passes.

Junior nose tackle Vin Stewart (6-3, 275) returns, as does backup tackle Todd Atkins (6-3, 225, sophomore). Senior Eric Ravotti (6-3, 247) and sophomore Eric Clair (6-1, 225) have been moved from outside linebacker to the end and nose guard respectively. Ravotti was listed as the starting end following spring practice.

"Clair is a natural and he will battle out with Stewart," Paterno says. "Vin is a bulkier kid, but Eric is very quick and athletic, and will make an outstanding nose guard."

Like Ravotti, junior Jeff Perry (6-2, 245) also moved from outside linebacker to end. He's a solid backup.

LINEBACKERS

Yeboah-Kodie (6-1, 220), a junior, was a surprise as the Nittany Lions' leading tackler. He was the only linebacker to start every game and finished third on the squad in total playing time.

With the loss of starters Reggie Givens and Rich McKenzie on the outside, and Brett Wright at the inside spot opposite Yeboah-Kodie, there is an active market for linebackers at Linebacker U. Senior Brian Monaghan (6-2, 225) may unseat Yeboah-Kodie.

After moving inside, junior Brian Gelzheiser (6-1, 225) closed the season with a flurry, recording 30 tackles in the final two regular-season games and the Blockbuster Bowl. Senior Rob Holmberg (6-3, 214) moved from wide receiver to outside linebacker, where he's projected to start. Key reserves are junior Geff Kerwin (5-10, 203) and junior Willie Smith (6-1, 224).

LOU BENFATTI

JEFF HIXON

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Bochna, the hero back, or strong safety, was on the field for 858 snaps last year, more than any other member of the squad. The senior missed spring practice while playing the outfield for Penn State's baseball team.

Senior free safety Lee Rubin and senior cornerback Shelly Hammonds are other starters back from last year's secondary. A persistent ankle injury forced Rubin to miss five starts, but he still led the secondary with 41 tackles. Hammonds, in his first year at cornerback after two seasons at tailback, had 19 pass deflections. After spring practice, however, he was listed behind junior Tony Pittman. Junior Marlon Forbes, a former walk-on who saw action at hero last season, is expected to start at the other corner.

Sophomores Cliff Dingle and Brian King, and redshirt freshman Brian Miller should also see action.

KICKING GAME

Muscillo, a senior, averaged 35.8 yards as the "pooch" punter behind regular Jamie Dreese. He will be the No.1 punter this time. Muscillo also hit three of four field goals after assuming the placekicking chores when senior Craig Fayak was lost to a stress fracture in his back at midseason. Paterno would prefer that Muscillo concentrate on just one area of the kicking game, but the extent of Fayak's participation this year is up in the air. Fayak is four points short of the school record for kick scoring.

Thomas showed outstanding skills as a punt and kickoff returner in 1990 when he compiled more than 500 yards. Archie and Pitts could also be in the return picture. ■

ILLINOIS

Illinois' football team is the answer to a trivia question that coach Lou Tepper doesn't want to be asked.

Since 1937, next to Illinois' 1992 team, only one Division I school had more games decided by two points or less, and only two schools had more games decided by three points or less.

Ouch. Tepper doesn't even want to know who heads the list.

The '92 Illini, whose roller-coaster 6-5-1 season (4-3-1 in the Big Ten) included a victory over Ohio State, a tie with Michigan, a loss to Northwestern and a closing 27-17 loss to Hawaii in the Holiday Bowl, had five games decided by two points or less, six by three or less.

With a little bit of luck, a recovered fumble here or a key first down there, Illinois could have won the Big Ten championship. On the other hand, the Illini were 13 points from going 0-8 in the conference.

The key to challenging for a trip to the Rose Bowl, Tepper says, is a more productive offense. Offensive coordinator Tom Beck, whose offense ranked 10th in the conference last year, has been replaced by former Chicago Bears' offensive coordinator Greg Landry, a one-time NFL quarterback with an NFL-style offense.

"There is no question that how productive we are on offense is the key to how far we go," Tepper says. "To be 10th in the league in offense and go to a bowl last year was against the odds. Our defense would have been better if our offense held onto the ball longer."

With 11 returning starters, Tepper predicts his defense will rank among the top three in the Big Ten, though it is still very young.

After spring practice, Tepper and Landry still were looking for a quarterback. After the spring game, sophomore Johnny Johnson, freshman Scott Weaver and junior J.J. O'Laughlin were in a dead heat. And prize freshman recruit Jeff Hecklinski hopes to make an impact when practice begins in August.

"I hoped we would reduce the quarterback race to two candidates by the end of spring," Tepper says. "But we still have three. And Hecklinski could make it four after rookie camp."

"Maybe we were a little unrealistic, thinking that one or two quarterbacks would step up in the spring," Landry says. "They all lack experience. In putting in a new offense, one looked good one day and another looked good the next day. When we reviewed the statistics, they were all about even."

How effective will Illinois' new offense be?

"It will be more fun to watch, more exciting," Tepper says. "There will be more movement before each snap, and we'll throw more."

QUARTERBACKS

For the first time since 1988, the quarterback position is wide-open. Gone is three-year starter Jason Verduzco, who accounted for more than half of Illinois' offense last season. His replacement will be Johnson, Weaver or O'Laughlin.

Hecklinski is a darkhorse. In Tepper's five years, only one freshman has earned a starting spot, and only four others have lettered.

Johnson might have an edge. He has the strongest arm and is very mobile.

"His arm strength reminds me of Jeff George (former Illini star now with the Indianapolis Colts)," Tepper says.

Weaver is as fast as Johnson and is a very accurate passer even though he lacks Johnson's arm strength. O'Laughlin has maturity and has more exposure to Illinois' offensive scheme than his rivals.

"I would have preferred to have two quarterbacks going into fall practice, knowing they would divide the time," Tepper says. "With three, it is less comfortable. We can't continue to prepare three for very long."

RUNNING BACKS

This area is another problem for the coaching staff. In the spring, the three best ballcarriers were tailbacks: junior Kevin Jackson, redshirt freshman Ty Douthard and senior Clinton Lynch. At fullback, sophomore Marvell Scott, senior Wagner Lester, sophomore Bobby Sanders and junior Steve Mattison failed to emerge. Tepper is prepared to move Douthard to fullback.

Jackson rushed for 481 yards last year, but tendinitis in his knees limited him to role-playing. Lester is a tailback in a fullback's body (6-2, 225). A starter at tailback two years ago, he lacks breakaway speed so was moved to fullback.

Scott, hailed as the best back to come out of Wheaton, Ill., since Red Grange (the Wheaton Iceman, in 1922), has been held back by injuries. He lacks great speed but has shed 10 pounds to 210 and figures to be a factor in 1993.

RECEIVERS

The only solid starter is junior split end Jim Klein, who caught 27 passes for 349 yards last season. Junior Jasper Strong, who caught 15 passes for 188 yards, will be the flanker.

Backups are junior Scott Turner, sophomore Shane Fisher, senior Gary Voelker and junior Brandon Harrison. Fisher, who has a 40-inch vertical leap, will get a long look after turning in an outstanding performance in the spring.

Junior Ken Dilger (6-5, 243) is back at tight end, and he could be All-Big Ten. Dilger started two years ago but was injured three times last year. He suffered a broken hand and underwent two knee surgeries. He gives the Illini the fastest tight end in the conference.

Tight end is the deepest position on the roster. Senior David Olson (6-4, 246) started last year. He had 27 pass receptions. Also returning are senior Kraig Koester (6-5, 235) and sophomore Lashon Ludington (6-3, 229).

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Senior right tackle Randy Bierman (6-5, 304)

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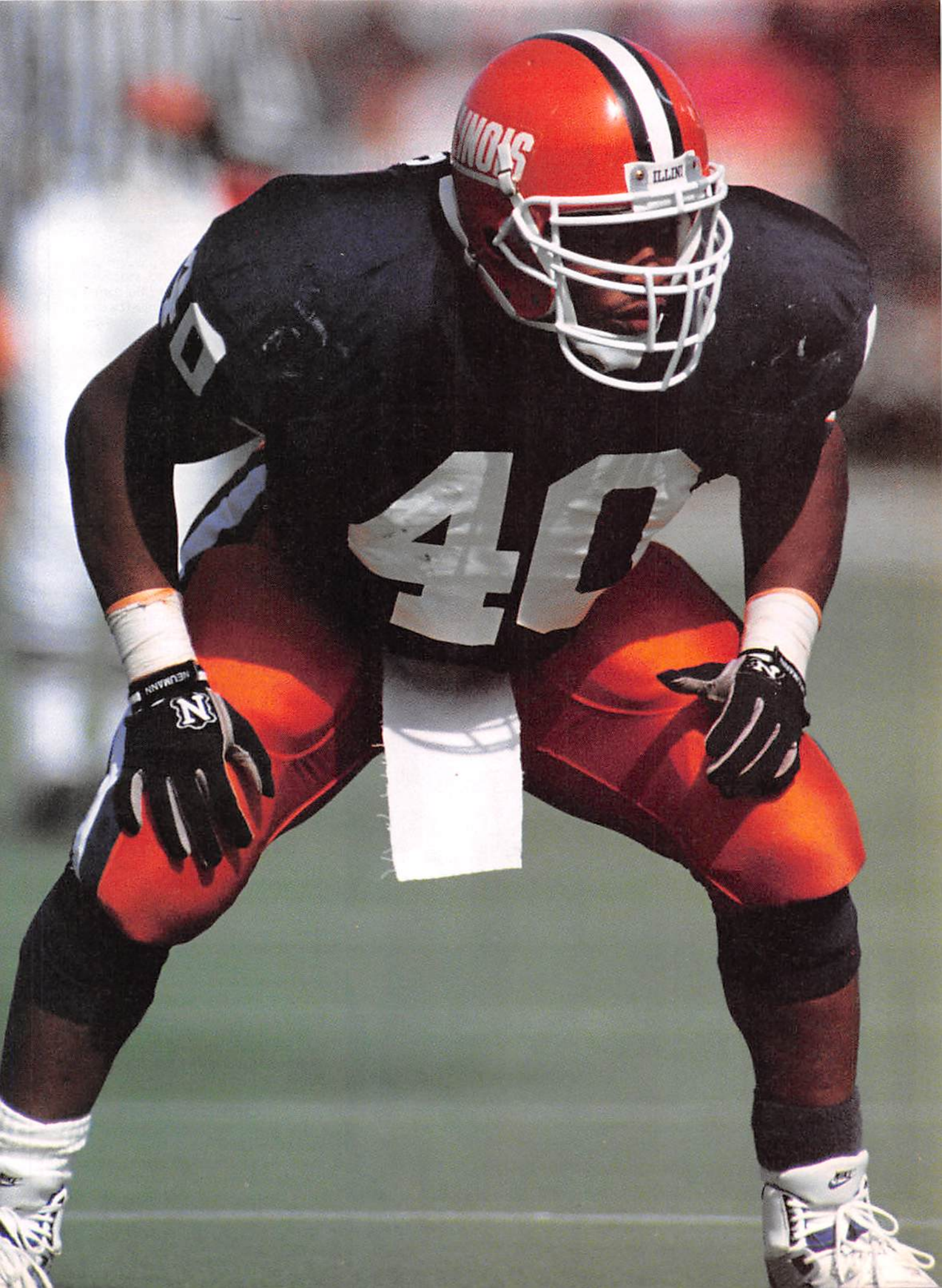
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Old Pro Landry Brings NFL-Style Offense to Illini

Isn't this where Greg Landry left off? Or where he came in? Has Illinois' new offensive coordinator jumped into the middle of another quarterback controversy? Hasn't he played this role before?

Landry, who spent 24 years in the National Football League, the last eight as offensive coordinator with Mike Ditka and the Chicago Bears, was tapped by Illinois coach Lou Tepper to rebuild an offense that ranked 10th in the Big Ten last season.

But as Landry prepares for preseason practice in August, he still hasn't settled on a quarterback. He has three to choose from. All of them lack college experience, and they must learn to master an NFL-style offense that features a great deal of motion.

Landry doesn't downplay the inexperience but he thinks any news media attempts to turn Johnny Johnson vs. J.J. O'Laughlin or Scott Weaver into a rerun of Jim McMahon vs. Jim Harbaugh is pure fantasy.

"I have confidence in all three quarterbacks," Landry says. "The one who comes back in the fall and can handle what we want to accomplish on offense will start."

The new offense is a variant of what Landry coached with the Bears.

"We try to create a lot of indecision on defense with movement, multiple formations and different personnel groups," Landry says. "We will throw the ball more."

That's good news to Illinois fans who were disgruntled when quarterback Jason Verduzco, one of the Big Ten's all-time passing leaders, fell into disfavor with former offensive coordinator Tom Beck last season. As the Illini offense sputtered, attendance dwindled.

"This isn't a big adjustment, no more than when Harbaugh came to the Bears from Michigan," Landry says. "We try to see what they can do best and surround them with plays they feel comfortable with. We challenge them. We don't want to confuse them. We want to create indecision in the defense, not in the huddle."

The biggest adjustment Landry has to make is the amount of time he has to work with his quarterbacks.

"In the pros, if you have a problem with a play, you can call the quarterback and have him come in to talk," Landry says. "But there are time restrictions in college. You must be careful how much offense you put in, if they can digest it all. We must limit what we can do."

Landry shows old NFL films to his quarterbacks, receivers and running backs. He describes pass patterns run by the Bears' Tom Waddle, the 49ers' Jerry Rice and the Packers' Sterling Sharpe.

"We don't have a lot of speed but there are some parallels," Landry says. "Our receivers have great hands and great agility. My job is to evaluate film and see what patterns our kids run best and put them into our offense."

And hope they add up to a lot of points.

GREG ENGEL

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will be one of the best tackles in the Big Ten. Senior center Greg Engel (6-3, 292) is another All-Big Ten candidate. Other starters are junior right guard Jonathan Kerr (6-4, 291), junior left guard Derek Allen (6-3, 298) and either junior Mike Suarez (6-5, 288) or sophomore John Horn (6-5, 280) at left tackle. Horn, a prize recruit who hasn't measured up to expectations, wanted to play defense but finally has been convinced that his best position is on offense.

Backups are junior Steve Stefanski (6-3, 294), sophomore Charles Edwards (6-3, 295), sophomore Predrag Jones (6-3, 295), redshirt freshman Chris Koerwitz (6-2, 315) and senior Phil Rathke (6-6, 271). Rathke can play any of the five positions.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

If sophomore tackle Tim McCloud (6-2, 265) continues to mature, Tepper says, he could be the key to the defensive line. The nose tackle will be senior Mike Cole (6-3, 236), sophomore Mikki Johnson (6-2, 267) or redshirt freshman Paul Marshall (6-2, 230). Junior Chad Copher (6-7, 267) is the other tackle. Johnson was the most improved defensive player in the spring and figures to force Cole to get better or lose his starting job.

Backup tackles are junior Jeff Hasenstab (6-5, 264), who missed the spring because of shoulder surgery, and sophomore Ken Blackman (6-5, 265).

LINEBACKERS

How good is the linebacking corps? Sophomore Simeon Rice (6-5, 238) was Rookie of the Year in the Big Ten despite playing in a backup role. He is an outstanding pass rusher but still hasn't bumped senior Todd Leach (6-2, 245)

DAVID PRESTON

JOHN HOLECEK

from his starting spot at rush linebacker. At drop linebacker, sophomore Kevin Hardy (6-4, 230) is a dominant player. He is backed by senior walk-on Tyrone Collins (6-1, 221).

Tepper feels his inside linebackers, junior Dana Howard (6-0, 242) and junior John Holecek (6-2, 223), "are the best pair of linebackers in the Big Ten." Howard was an All-Big Ten choice last year and could be a Butkus Award candidate this fall.

Other backups are senior Aaron Shelby (6-1, 226), senior John Sidari (6-2, 223) and sophomore Melvin Roberts (6-0, 216).

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Cornerbacks are junior Robert Crumpton and senior Filmel Johnson, a three-year starter who earned All-Big Ten honorable mention last fall. Backups are sophomore Mike Russell and junior Rod Boykin.

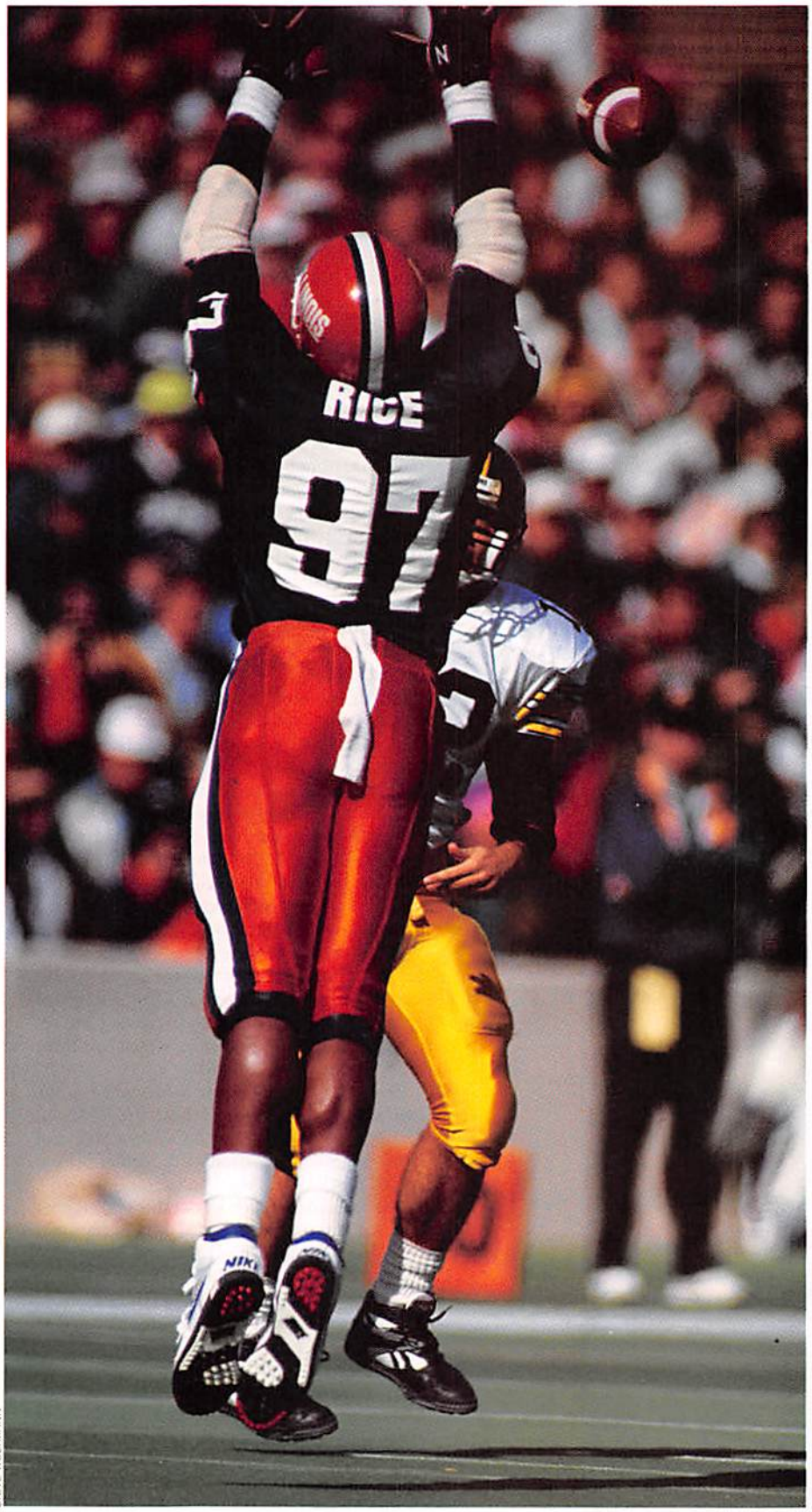
Sophomore Tyrone Washington has an edge over sophomore Antwoine Patton at strong safety. Senior Jeff Arneson, who missed much of the spring with an ankle injury, will start at free safety. But Tepper is high on redshirt freshman Duane Lyle, who was shifted from wide receiver.

KICKING GAME

Senior punter Forry Wells, who averaged 39.6 yards last year, was excused from spring drills to concentrate on baseball. Sophomore Brett Larsen could beat him out.

Junior kicker Chris Richardson had an outstanding freshman year but tailed off last season, especially with his kickoffs.

Voelker ranked 12th in the nation as a punt returner last year, averaging 12.2 yards on 18 returns, including a 61-yarder. He also could become the kick returner this fall. ■



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HAWKEYES

What a revolting development 1992 was for the Iowa Hawkeyes.

After suffering only one losing season in the previous 11 years since Coach Hayden Fry got things turned around (Iowa had gone 17 years without a winning season when he arrived in 1979), the Hawkeyes slumped to 5–7.

Of course, they have no one to blame but themselves. They didn't have to add rugged North Carolina State in the Kickoff Classic to a brutal schedule that already had Miami, Colorado and Michigan among early opponents.

"We're still mad, upset and embarrassed about last year," Fry said in the spring, several months after Iowa's campaign ended with a 28–13 loss to Minnesota, which won only one other game.

So the 64-year-old Fry, one of the winningest active coaches in college football, went for a quick fix, bringing in 10 junior college transfers among a 25-man recruiting class.

"This is a very solid class," Fry says. "It's the fastest group we have recruited. We think all the JC transfers have the potential to crack the two-deep. We wouldn't have brought them in otherwise."

The JC contingent includes tight end Derek Price; fullback Reggie Williams; offensive lineman Brian McCullouch; defensive end Toney Bates; defensive linemen Hausia Fuahala, Scott Hosier and Lawan Young; linebacker John Peaua; and defensive backs Jason Henlon and Marcus Montgomery. Henlon, McCullouch, Price and Williams were on hand in the spring.

In Fry's 14 seasons at Iowa, the Hawkeyes have won 105 games and three Big Ten championships, finished in the first division 13 times (even last year they were fifth with a 4–4 conference mark), won a school-record 10 games three times and played in 10 bowl games.

But a large rebuilding job is in order if they are to recapture some of the past glory. Twelve starters are gone, nine from an offense that ended up third in the Big Ten, first in passing and second in scoring. The defense, which lost three regulars, also ranked third.

Five of last year's seven losses came at the hands of ranked teams, and those five—Miami, Michigan, Colorado, North Carolina State and Ohio State—had a combined regular-season record of 45–5–6.

The schedule is much kinder this year. Rather than the North Carolina State-Miami start of a year ago, this time it's Tulsa and Iowa State before Penn State and Michigan appear. And the Northern Illinois game was moved from September to November to provide an open date between Penn State and Michigan.

The Hawkeyes also play six home games and don't face always-tough Ohio State or fast-improving Wisconsin. However, Iowa must have a winning season if Fry is to reach the 200-victory level; he's 194–147–9 in 31 years as a head coach at SMU, North Texas and Iowa. His victory total is more than any other active Division I-A coach except Joe Paterno and Bobby Bowden.

"We're playing a tough schedule, but certainly not as demanding as last year when we lost to four Top 25 teams," Fry says. "There was nothing wrong with our players' attitude and work ethic. Generally speaking, we were real proud of our players.

"The last time we did not go to a bowl game (1989), we bounced back the following year and went to the Rose Bowl. That might be asking too much of this group, but we are optimistic that we can get back on the winning track."

QUARTERBACKS

The Hawkeyes were 2–1 in Big Ten play when now-graduated Jim Hartlieb went down with a season-ending shoulder injury, then lost three of the final five games, two of them upsets. First, they lost two straight with Matt Eyde at the helm. Next, they gave Paul Burmeister a shot and won two in a row before losing to Minnesota.

Burmeister and Eyde are fifth-year seniors. Burmeister completed 54 of 104 passes for 758 yards, five touchdowns and three interceptions. Eyde was 47 of 83 for 381 yards, no TDs and three interceptions. Also in the picture are junior Jefferson Bates, sophomore Mike Duprey and redshirt freshman Ryan Driscoll, who was listed as one of the five top high school dropback passers in the country a year ago.

This has almost always been a strong position under Fry. Iowa has produced the all-conference quarterback seven times in his 14 years.

RUNNING BACKS

Junior Ryan Terry is a slashing runner who gained 425 yards on 75 carries (5.7 average) as a backup and scored five touchdowns. Terry also is a capable receiver (19 catches). His main competition is expected to come from redshirt freshman Sedrick Shaw and true freshman Tavian Banks.

"Shaw is probably the fastest player we ever recruited, and Banks was our top recruiting priority this year," Fry says. "I like our potential at this position."

The departure of three-year mainstays Lew Montgomery and Paul Kujawa leaves the fullback position with no clear-cut favorite. Senior Cliff King played in every game and might have an edge.

RECEIVERS

Wingback Danan Hughes, who set school records for receiving yards (2,216) and touchdown catches (21), was a major loss. Junior split end Harold Jasper is the only offensive returnee who started almost the entire season. He caught 28 passes for 469 yards and four touchdowns. Senior Jeff Anttila, his backup, caught 19 for 299 yards and two TDs. Hughes' replacement will likely come from a group that includes junior Anthony Dean, sophomore Willie Guy, senior Mike Hornaday and redshirt freshman Demo

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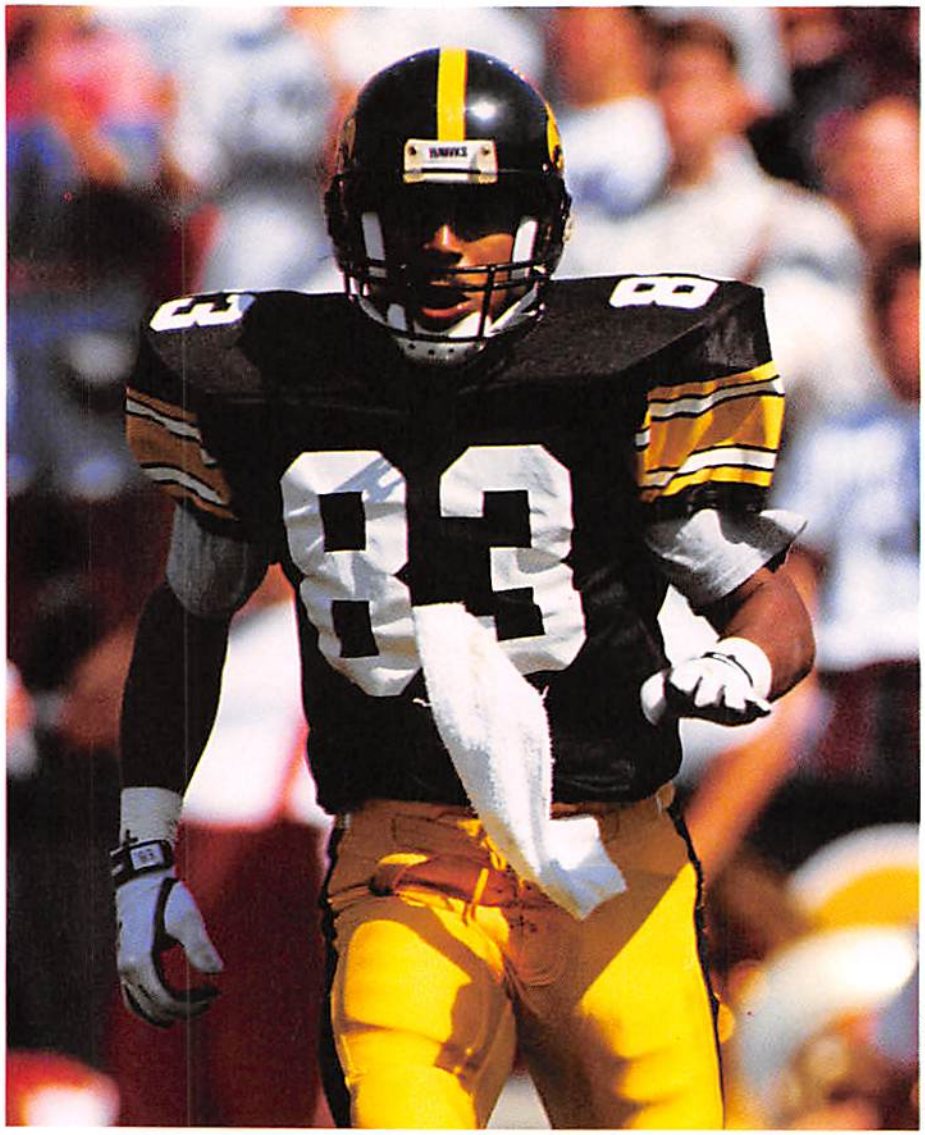

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HAROLD JASPER

Odems, whose full handle is Demosesneeds Odems III. Will he be as much of a handful as he is a mouthful?

Fry has a record of producing exceptional tight ends, but all-conference Alan Cross, Iowa's leading receiver a year ago with 55 catches, is gone. So is his backup, leaving the position up for grabs. Juniors Mark Roussell (6-3, 235) and Greg Allen (6-4, 235) saw limited action, Roussell catching four passes and Allen one. They will compete with sophomore Scott Slutzker (6-5, 228), redshirt freshman Ross Verba (6-3 235) and JC transfer Price (6-3, 215).

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

All five starters graduated, and two of them, center Mike Devlin (Big Ten Offensive Lineman of the Year) and tackle Scott Davis, were all-conference selections.

Sophomore Casey Wiegmann (6-2, 255) will replace Devlin. Guard and tackle candidates include seniors John Kline (6-3, 275), Bill Lange (6-7, 285) and Matt Quest (6-5, 285); juniors Fritz Fequiere (6-4, 284) and Hal Mady (6-4, 280); sophomores Matt Purdy (6-2, 275) and Aaron Kooiker (6-5, 275); and JC transfer McCullouch (6-4, 275).

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Senior tackle Mike Wells (6-4, 280), who could merit All-America consideration, is the only returning All-Big Ten player on the team. Wells is Iowa's career sack leader with 24. The Hawkeyes were noticeably better when he was healthy (he missed two games and Iowa lost both). He and senior nose guard Maurea Crain (6-3, 255), who started the last seven games, will anchor the line.

In the last three games of 1992, the defense held Indiana (minus-13), Northwestern (minus-one) and Minnesota (plus-36) to a combined total of 22 yards rushing, with 17 sacks and six interceptions.

Senior Scott Sether (6-5, 265), junior Jamar Jones (6-3, 255) and sophomore John Henry Houston (6-3, 265) will compete for the other tackle spot. Junior Parker Wildeman (6-2, 255) and sophomore Lloyd Bickham (6-3, 270) will help at nose guard.

Then there are JC's Fuahala (6-3, 230 and a native of Tonga), Hosier (6-4, 245) and Young (6-5, 285).

LINEBACKERS

Senior Larry Blue (6-2, 235) and junior John Hartlieb (6-2, 225) started every game last year at the outside linebacker spots, which Iowa calls defensive ends in its base 5-2 alignment. Blue was the 1992 sack leader with 10. With the Hawkeyes employing a two-tackle/two-guard set this season, there will be only one end, Blue, as Hartlieb moves to inside linebacker. The top reserves also return: Doug Laufenberg (6-4, 225, senior) and George Bennett (6-1, 210, sophomore).

Seniors Matt Hilliard (6-2, 232) and Mike Dailey (6-1, 230) started most games at inside linebacker. Backups Tyrone Boudreaux (5-11, 233, junior) and Bobby Diaco (6-2, 228, sophomore) also return.

LARRY BLUE

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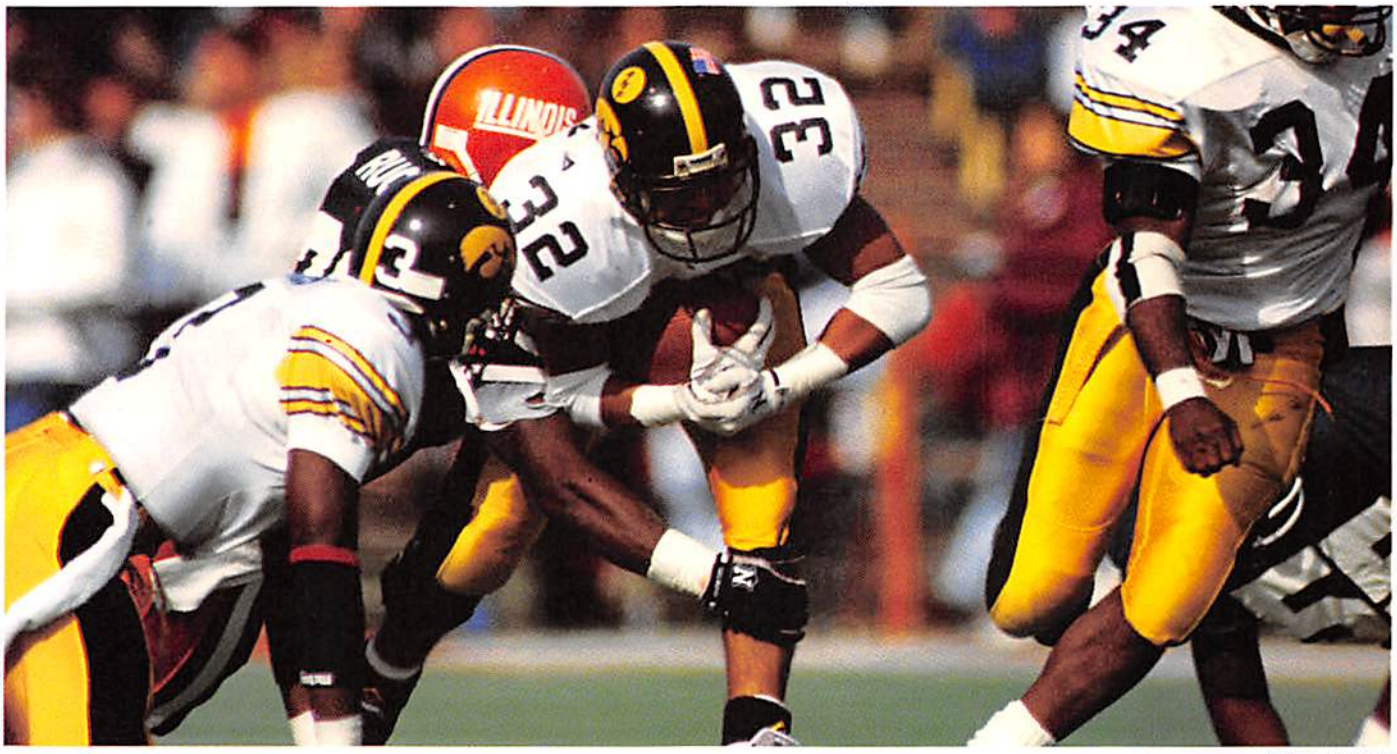

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RYAN TERRY

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Two starters are back, including senior strong safety Jason Olejniczak, Iowa's leading tackler with 99. He also intercepted three passes. Senior cornerback Scott Plate is the other returning regular.

Sophomores Chris Jackson and Thomas Knight will man the free safety and left cornerback positions, with juniors Marquis Porter and Pat Boone bringing veteran support to the secondary. Redshirt freshman Billy Coats and Henlon, a transfer from Mt. San Antonio JC, could make an impact.

KICKING GAME

Sophomore Todd Romano, who finished the year as Iowa's placekicker-punter, is back, although the kicking game was an Achilles' heel. Blocked punts and missed field goals have given Fry fits in recent years. "I think mental toughness has been lacking at times," he says. Seven kickers got a look-see in the spring.

Romano had a 37.7-yard punting average but punted only 12 times and made five of eight field-goal attempts. Senior Andy Kreider was 3 for 7. Eric Meng is an incoming freshman with good credentials.

Jasper handled all 29 punt returns last year for a 10.8-yard average. He also ran back 22 kickoffs for a 20.1 average. ■

Hartliebs and Hawkeyes: Brother John Continues Ties

In each of the last seven years, at least one of the Hartlieb brothers of Woodstock, Ill., has lettered in football at the University of Iowa.

First came Chuck (1986-87-88), a quarterback, who led the Hawkeyes to a 10-3 record and the Holiday Bowl as a junior, and to a 6-4-3 mark and the Peach Bowl as a senior. He was All-Big Ten quarterback both years.

Andy was the next brother, but somehow he got away and played linebacker at Wisconsin.

The third brother, Jim, also a quarterback, lettered at Iowa between 1989-92. He led the Hawkeyes to wins in his only two 1991 starts and was the regular signal-caller last year until a shoulder injury ended his career.

The last of the clan is John, a junior inside linebacker who already has two letters and started every game a year ago. He was the seventh-leading tackler with 59 stops, including five sacks and six other tackles for loss.

As a two-way senior at Marion Central High School in Woodstock, John led the team in both rushing (1,386 yards, 11-yard average) and tackles (117). Marion Central went 14-0 and won its second straight state championship. For good measure, John also was the top scorer on the basketball team.

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"All four of us were real competitive while growing up," John says. "I think competing with each other was good."

John wasn't sure where he wanted to go to college, even with two brothers having chosen Iowa.

"There is so much tradition at Iowa," Hartlieb says. "They had gone to a bowl game nine years in a row (actually it was eight), and I felt at home in a family atmosphere. I like the way Iowa coaches treat their players."

The NCAA's pet phrase, scholar-athlete, gets a lot of chuckles in many quarters. Not in the Hartlieb household.

Chuck was an Academic All-American, Andy was Academic All-America honorable mention and Jim was Academic All-Big Ten three times. John had a 3.5 grade-point average through high school but started out "having a little trouble" at Iowa. To a Hartlieb, 3.0 (straight B) is trouble.

HOOSIERS

Think Big Ten and think power play off tackle. And think Michigan and Ohio State.

But in the late 1980s and early 1990s, the running game became the trademark of Bill Mallory football at Indiana.

And in the four seasons from 1988 through '91, it was Indiana that had:

- A consensus All-America running back three times.
- A four-year average of 1,627 yards by its leading ballcarriers.
- A top 5 Heisman Trophy finisher three times, each one a running back.

Anthony Thompson (consensus All-America in 1988-89) and Vaughn Dunbar (consensus in 1991) were the two who lifted the Indiana running game to such spectacular heights—at a school where the last previous consensus All-American at any position was end Bob Ravensberg in 1945.

In '92, minus both Thompson and Dunbar, Indiana's ground game was stuffed. But in the previous four seasons, the Indiana tailback alone outrushed almost half the Big Ten teams. In '92, the entire Indiana running game netted just 1,337 yards, well below the Thompson-Dunbar average and seventh in the league.

Coupled with that was a slide to 5–6 and just the second non-bowl season in the last seven for Indiana.

Mallory's highest priority this season is to get the running game in gear again. Actually, his goal is broader than that. The entire offense accounted for just 19 touchdowns rushing and passing. Thompson alone had seasons of 26 and 25 touchdowns on the way to setting the NCAA career record.

Hoosier passers—primarily starter Trent Green, who has graduated—were sacked 44 times, by far the worst line performance since Mallory rebounded from an 0–11 start in 1984 to make the Hoosiers consistent winners.

Several reasons could be mentioned, high among them injuries. But when the year ended with a 13–10 loss to archrival Purdue, Mallory spat out the word injury as if it were a cop-out.

"I don't want to hear that word," he said. "I'm tired of talking about injuries. That happens. It happens to other people. I'm not looking for any excuses. I'm just telling you Bill Mallory can do a lot better job of coaching than he did. Period."

When spring arrived, the old Mallory was back. The one-back offense was scrapped.

"We'll still be working our one-back," Mallory says, "but I would estimate we'll be about 70 percent two-back and 30 percent one-back, as we were prior to Vaughn's senior year (1991). We've got to get that offense more productive, get that line shored up. That's where it all starts.

"If we get the rushing, our passing will come around. The emphasis in the spring was on getting our backs to turn it loose and our line to do a good job of controlling things upfront."

In the last major scrimmage of spring practice, the No. 1 offense had a good day going head-on against the No. 1 defense, and Mallory, old-school enough to know that defense is where championships are won, cheered.

Mallory says, "I'm more concerned about the offense because I have confidence in what we can be defensively."

QUARTERBACKS

Green was a three-year starter who set the Indiana total-offense record as a junior. Then came a sack-strewn senior season and injuries that were inevitable for even a durable, strong athlete like Green.

The Hoosiers finally had to go a game without him. John Paci stepped up at Minnesota, looked wobbly for a half while the Hoosiers dropped behind, then led a second-half comeback that produced a 24–17 victory.

Paci, now a junior, was clearly No. 1 when spring practice began, and he played well enough to maintain, perhaps even bolster, his hold.

Mallory expected to see redshirt freshman Chris Dittoe, a 6–6 Elvis Grbac look-alike with splendid passing form, shorten the gap between himself and Paci and be ready for backup work this fall. The second week of spring play, however, Dittoe separated his left (non-throwing) shoulder and missed the rest of the work.

Paci hit 33 of 60 passes in relief of Green last year. An effective runner, Paci keeps the option threat alive in the Indiana offense.

RUNNING BACKS

In the spring, junior Brett Law and sophomore Michael Batts resumed a tight battle at tailback, with Kenyetta Williams stepping up from the redshirt group to press both and redshirt freshman James Olverson close behind.

Law led Indiana running backs last season with 541 yards (4.2-yard average) and three touchdowns.

Jermaine Chaney, a junior, ran with the Indiana track team in the spring, but he will be in the tailback picture. And, with the second back now more than just a blocker, sophomore Sean Glover had some good spring moments.

Mallory obviously intends to bring the ground game to the forefront again.

RECEIVERS

A primary reason why Mallory stayed with the one-back offense as much as he did last year was to give a strong receiving corps a chance to operate with three and sometimes four wide-outs.

The problem that evolved was giving Green enough time to let the wide-outs work free and getting him enough time to locate them. When protection became a problem, Mallory had to sacrifice one of his best receiving weapons, tight end Ross Hales (6–7, 265), maybe the top NFL prospect on the team. Hales was used to block on far more patterns than Mallory wanted.

DAVID PRESTON

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BERNARD WHITTINGTON

Hales, a senior, finished with 34 catches, 375 yards and one touchdown. He's sufficiently gifted as a receiver to double his catches and yardage and greatly improve the touchdown total, but not as a full-time blocker.

The wide-out corps has an NFL candidate, too, in Thomas Lewis, who conquered a vision problem and caught five of the eight touchdown passes the Hoosiers completed. Both Lewis, a junior, and Eric Matthews, a sophomore, joined Chaney as track sprinters, though Lewis skipped a segment of track to get in the full spring session. Also back is fleet junior Eddie Baety, who was No. 2 to Lewis with 39 catches and 398 yards. Lewis had 54 receptions for 685 yards.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Nothing has been more consistent in the nine-year Mallory era at Indiana than strong offensive line play, but that's where the Hoosiers' running and passing problems began last year.

Graduation had hit the Hoosiers hard even before senior center Rod Carey (6-6, 290) went down early with a season-ending knee injury. Junior guard Andrew Greene (6-4, 290) went out just after midseason. Junior tackle Tom McKinnon (6-6, 300) injured a knee before the season began and had recurring problems. Each already was stepping up to replace a graduated starter, and Mallory was hoping he wouldn't have to fill the sudden shortages with top players from the freshman class he was redshirting.

He didn't, and now he will have four years from Jay Seib (6-6, 274), who will get a trial at center; Tom Lukawski (6-2, 265), high school salutatorian at East Chicago Central in 1992, beaten out for valedictorian by his twin sister; Craig Atkins (6-4, 278); George Batalis (6-2, 273); and Canadian Michael Mihelic (6-5, 200), all considered possibilities to crowd into at least the two-deep lineup.

Third-year starting guard Todd Smith (6-3, 285, senior) and tackles Chris Smith (6-4, 280, junior) and Clay Williams (6-6, 290, sophomore) join McKinnon, Greene and Carey in providing experience.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Nothing sapped the '92 Hoosiers more than the second-game knee injury that ended the season of their best player, end Charles Beauchamp.

Beauchamp (6-2, 225) was second-team All-Big Ten as a sophomore, and in Mallory's mind he was a candidate for all-everything until the injury that cut him down. Beauchamp had to miss spring practice, but the senior is expected to be at full strength this fall.

In Beauchamp's absence, senior Bernard Whittington (6-6, 245) emerged as a standout, and another senior, Lamar Mills (6-5, 270), took a major step forward. The three figure to make defensive end the best and deepest position on the squad.

The interior is headed by junior tackle Hurvin

McCormack (6–4, 265). Junior Troy Drake (6–7, 273) came from small-school football in Byron, Ill., to achieve big-time stature at tackle.

LINEBACKERS

The key gamble Mallory and defensive coordinator Joe Novak took last season was moving senior Jay Davis (6–0, 205) from backup cornerback to a starting spot at weak-side linebacker.

Davis, recruited as a high school running back, answered any questions about his ability to hit soon after the move. He finished No. 3 on the team in tackles, tackles for loss and sacks. In addition, Davis had a team-high five interceptions.

Junior Al Thurman (6–1, 230), last year's tackle leader, will be at middle linebacker, with junior Trevor Wilmot (6–2, 220), a strong, quick-striking athlete who missed his sophomore year for academic reasons, on the outside. The three are athletes of the type Mallory wanted in shifting to a 4–3 two years ago. They are being pressed by two from a well-regarded redshirt freshman group, Jamie Baisley (6–2, 215) and Matt Surface (6–2, 200).

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Prior to the start of the 1992 season, Mallory said he expected his secondary to be the best in the conference.

"I got a little too high on them too quick last year," Mallory admits. "The key thing now is that they start where they left off."

Senior Mose Richardson is a fourth-year starter at cornerback. Senior Damon Watts and junior Lance Brown have 4.39 and 4.43 speed respectively.

Converted quarterback Chris Dyer, a senior, and classmate Steve Perkins have played at both safety spots and as nickel backs.

Sophomore cornerback Eric Smedley and redshirt freshman Jermaine Ware have indicated that they're ready to contend, too.

KICKING GAME

Junior Jim DiGuilio, shaky as a freshman punter until he made a bid for Copper Bowl MVP with a booming performance in 1991, moved on from there to lead the Big Ten with a 44.3-yard average, make all-league and set an Indiana record.

Senior Shannon Rutledge was a national junior college punting leader before joining the Hoosiers a year ago.

Placekicking doesn't look as solid since four-year starter Scott Bonnell has graduated. Redshirt freshman Bill Manolopoulos will compete with walk-on Will Horn, a sophomore.

There were problems with the kicking game in some respects—three blocked punts, for instance. Opponents averaged 13.6 yards on the punts that they did return and 23 yards on the 19 times they chose to return a kickoff back. Indiana couldn't match any of those numbers. ■

STEVE WOLTMANN

ROSS HALES

Beauchamp by any Name Is a Champ

Charles Beauchamp in slacks and sweater dresses out almost slender, at 6–2, 225 certainly not the sort to be stereotyped for what he is: one of the best defensive ends in the Big Ten.

Bright, articulate and capable of a self-needle, Beauchamp was asked last fall which way his family prefers the name pronounced: Bo-champ or BEACH-um, the usual alternatives.

"I prefer bo-SHOMP, the French way," he said. "The ladies like that better."

It remains BO-champ, however, and it's a name Indiana coach Bill Mallory expects to hear on stadium loudspeakers frequently this fall: "The tackle was by No. 95, Beauchamp."

Mallory expected that last year. The first play of the Indiana opener against Miami of Ohio was a bit of Miami trickery: an attempt to take advantage of first-game jitters and careless aggressiveness by hitting immediately with an end-around. Beauchamp jittered it into a 15-yard loss.

He was the dominant defensive player on the field that day, but in the second game at Kentucky, he went down with knee ligament damage and missed the rest of the year after surgery.

Beauchamp coincidentally is from Florida. The Indiana end with whom he is compared, fifth-year NFL veteran Van Waiters, also is a Floridian.

"He's a lot like Van, with the same kind of ability but more consistent," says Mallory, who was a defensive end himself under Ara Parseghian and John Pont at Miami University (Ohio) and an assistant to Woody Hayes at Ohio State. "We think the best thing we can do with him is crank him up and let him come (pass rush). He's such an aggressive type of player. He's intelligent. They may get him one time, but he'll figure it out quick and be back. And he keeps it turned up all the time. He's not one of these up-and-downers.

"I'll come right out and say it: This guy is All-Big Ten. He's as good as I've ever been around.

"The person I always use to epitomize ability and work habits is (1988 and '89 All-American) Anthony Thompson. Anthony was never satisfied, and that's just the way it is with Charles. He's a talented individual who pushes himself to the fullest."

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ALL-BIG TEN TEAM

Offense

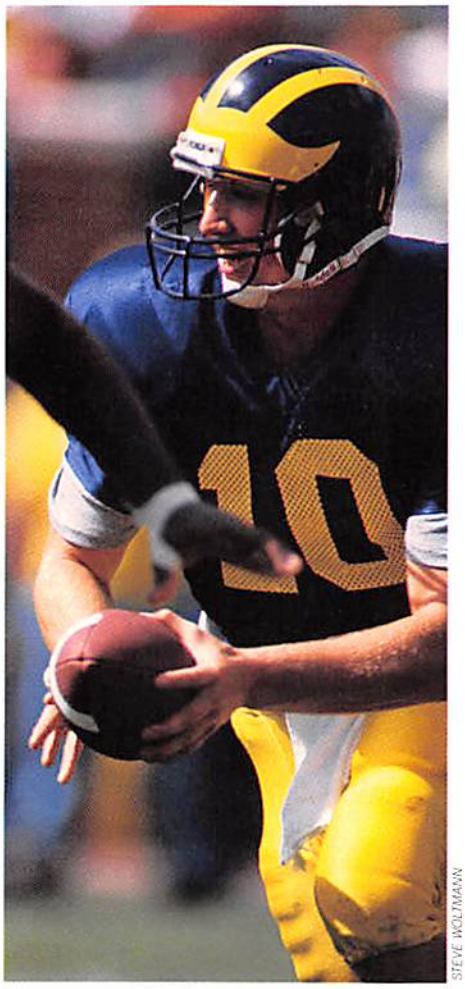
WR	Derrick Alexander	Michigan	6–2	190	Senior
T	Joe Panos	Wisconsin	6–3	290	Senior
G	Bob Denton	Michigan State	6–5	300	Sophomore
C	Rob Johnson	Northwestern	6–4	272	Junior
G	Robert Rogers	Minnesota	6–3	316	Senior
T	Korey Stringer	Ohio State	6–6	316	Sophomore
TE	Ross Hales	Indiana	6–7	265	Senior
QB	Todd Collins	Michigan	6–5	240	Junior
RB	Tyrone Wheatley	Michigan	6–1	225	Junior
RB	Craig Thomas	Michigan State	6–0	205	Senior
FL	Lee Gissendaner	Northwestern	5–9	175	Senior

Defense

DL	Lamark Shackerford	Wisconsin	6–1	265	Senior
DL	Dan Wilkinson	Ohio State	6–5	310	Sophomore
DL	Lou Benfatti	Penn State	6–3	270	Senior
DL	Mike Wells	Iowa	6–4	280	Senior
LB	Matt Dyson	Michigan	6–5	252	Junior
LB	Russ Heath	Minnesota	6–2	237	Senior
LB	Dana Howard	Illinois	6–0	242	Junior
DB	Jimmy Young	Purdue	5–11	185	Senior
DB	Derek Bochna	Penn State	5–11	188	Senior
DB	Shonte Peoples	Michigan	6–1	227	Senior
DB	Jason Olejniczak	Iowa	6–0	195	Senior

Specialists

K	Bill Stoyanovich	Michigan State	5–10	190	Senior
P	Jim DiGuilio	Indiana	6–0	180	Junior
KR	Jermaine Ross	Purdue	6–1	191	Senior
PR	Gary Voelker	Illinois	5–10	170	Senior



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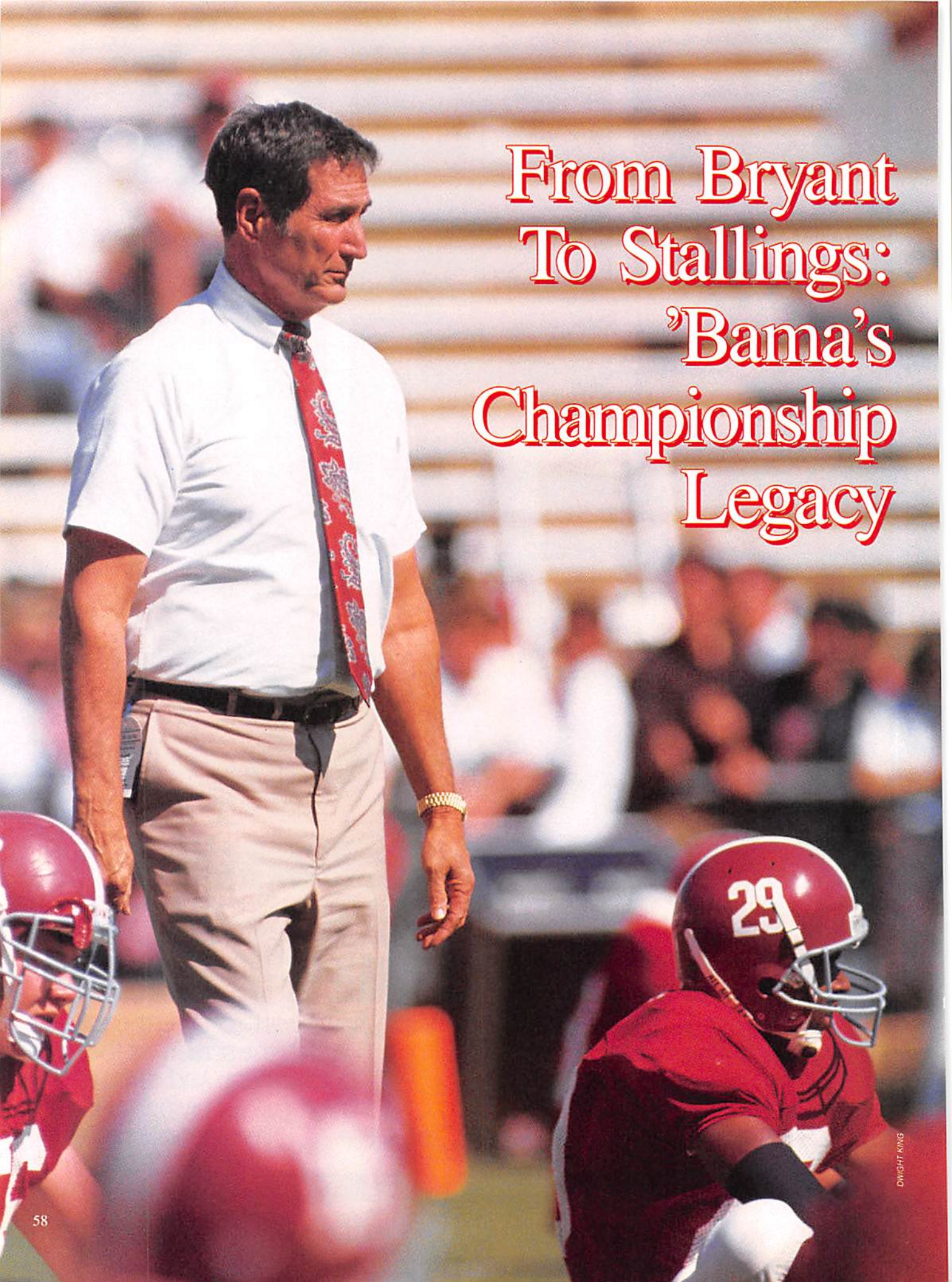


DWIGHT KING

The Coach the Bear Wanted To Succeed Him Has Succeeded

By JIMMY BRYAN
The Birmingham News

It is unlikely the most dedicated of fans recall the date Gene Stallings became the University of Alabama's head football coach, but all lovers of the Crimson Tide recall the moment he became "their" coach.

The appointment of Stallings on Jan. 11, 1990, as the third in line of succession after the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant, did not meet with widespread favor across the football-crazy state of Alabama. Many regarded Stallings as a loser because he did not have a winning record as head coach at Texas A&M and St. Louis/Phoenix of the National Football League.

But late on the night of Jan. 1, 1993, in the Sugar Bowl, when his 1992 team won Alabama's first national championship in 13 years, Stallings silenced critics. He secured once and for all the acceptance that Ray Perkins and Bill Curry never achieved following Bryant.

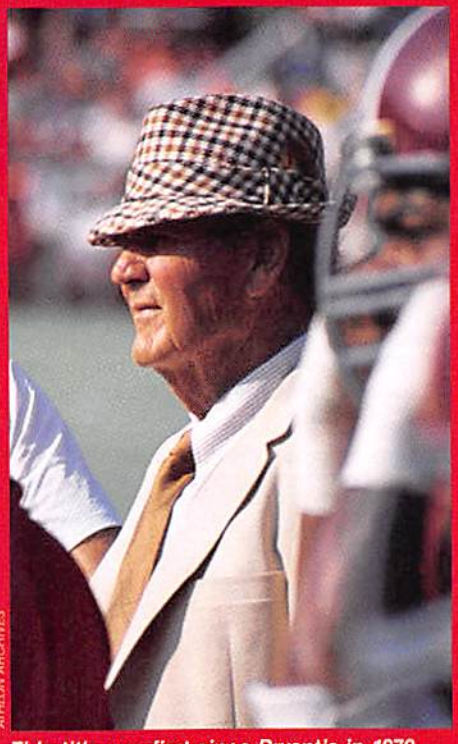
Although he played and coached for Bryant, Stallings brought to Alabama a record of 50-79-2 as head coach, 27-45-1 at Texas A&M and 23-34-1 in the pros.

Then on the night that will henceforth hold a special place in Alabama football history, Stallings put Crimson Tide football back in place. Alabama soundly whipped favored Miami 34-13 in New Orleans to finish a 13-0 season and gain unanimously the school's first national championship since Bryant's sixth and final one in 1979.

Stallings had Alabama back at the top of college football. The return to glory was accomplished. The years of turmoil under Perkins and Curry were buried, and Bryant could rest in peace.

In the wake of stunning achievements, a college football team has never been treated more royally. Alabama players were granted an audience with President Clinton in Washington and addressed in Tuscaloosa by America's No. 1 soldier, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The population of Tuscaloosa was doubled for a confetti-filled parade, at least three books were hurried into print and *Sports Illustrated* sold out two special editions, approximately half a million copies.



ATHLON ARCHIVES

Tide title was first since Bryant's in 1979.

Stallings was named Coach of the Year in poll after poll, including the Football Writers Association of America, whose award is named for Bryant. The Associated Press national championship trophy is also named The Paul W. Bryant Trophy.

Those awards were extra special to Stallings, who was one of Bryant's famous Junction Boys at Texas A&M and captain of the Aggies in his senior year. Yet, Stallings didn't copy the methods of his mentor. He did it his way.

"I didn't try to do things the way Coach Bryant did," Stallings says, "because first of all, you can't and secondly, that's not my personality. I'm not in competition with Coach Bryant. He brought a lot of pride and success to Alabama, and people aren't ready to forget it.

"I don't *want* them to forget it. It's like I read somewhere: People love Coach Bryant and tolerate the rest of us. His big old shadow doesn't intimidate me because I like it."

Stallings made Alabama's march back to the top short and spectacular. The progression was 7-5 in 1990, 11-1 in '91 and then 13-0. The national championship was ahead of schedule by at least a year, says Stallings, who had targeted his fourth year as a possibility.

"It was a season nobody really and truly expected us to have," Stallings says. "I'm sure I'll appreciate it a lot more through the years.

"You're talking about a football team that won 13 games but hadn't won anything until we beat Florida in the SEC championship game. I know the stakes in the Sugar Bowl were higher, but if we hadn't beat Florida (28-21) in Birmingham, we wouldn't have been in New Orleans to play Miami."

No team reaches the place Alabama reached without solid reasons, and some of the most solid ones were All-America defensive ends John Copeland and Eric Curry, Sugar Bowl MVP tailback Derrick Lassic, cornerbacks Antonio Langham and George Teague, and linebackers Antonio London and Derrick Oden.

Let's not forget offensive linemen like George Wilson, who shot off half his foot in a hunting accident his freshman year and was told he might never walk again. He was one of the captains on the 1992 championship team, as his daddy, Butch, had been on Bryant's 1961 national champion.

There were many intangible reasons for this latest title.

"It was an unselfish team," Stallings says. "There was never any bickering, the defense pointing fingers at the offense or the offense

BILL THORUP

David Palmer may have had a problem or two off the field but not on it despite degree of difficulty.

pointing fingers at the defense. The kicking game was sound. All the players did what we asked them to do.

"We managed to stay free of injuries for the most part. But we had a lot of adversity. There was (wide receiver/kick returner) David Palmer's problem with the two DUIs. (Offensive tackle) Jon Stevenson's brother was killed in a military plane crash.

"(Wide receiver) Prince Wimbley's uncle, who helped raise him, was killed in an automobile accident, and some of his relatives' homes were destroyed by the hurricane in Florida. (Flanker) Roman Colburn's sister was killed in an automobile accident.

"And the night we broke for Christmas before reporting to New Orleans, (starting linebacker) Michael Rogers had a serious automobile accident that kept him out of the Sugar Bowl. This team overcame all those things to become champions."

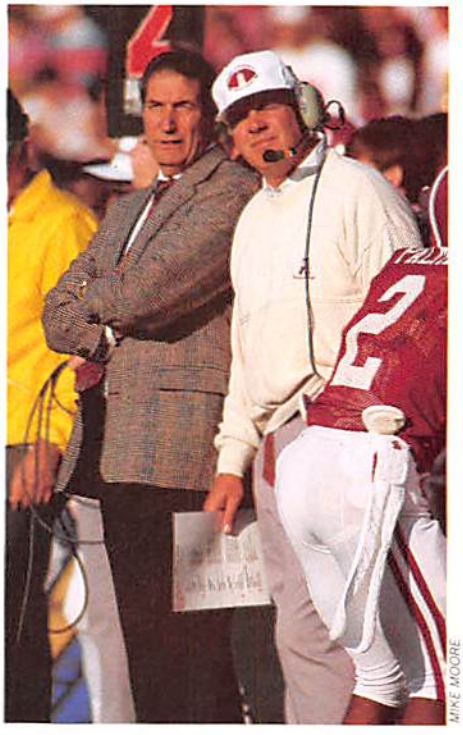
Palmer, who had a sensational freshman season when he tied the SEC record and broke the school record with three punt returns for touchdowns, sat out the season opener against Vanderbilt for an off-season DUI. When he was arrested again the following night, many thought he would be gone for good.

However, after consulting behavorial specialists around the country, Stallings took Palmer back on the team but suspended him for two more games.

"Nobody knows exactly what happened but David and me," Stallings says. "There were circumstances people will never know. After weighing the evidence, I felt it was in his best interest to continue playing football. I did what I thought was best for David. At this stage of my career, I'd rather save the boy than win the game."

Stallings handled the adversity, but perhaps the main reason Alabama came back so quickly is the coaching staff he brought with him. Five of them—Mike Dubose, Jim Fuller, Mal Moore, Bill Oliver and Jeff Rouzie—had either played on or coached national championship teams at Alabama.

Stallings entrusted defense to Bill Oliver.



MIKE MOORE

The others—Ellis Johnson, Larry Kirksey, Woody McCorvey and Danny Pearman—have bloodlines reaching to Alabama.

"I think I have the best coaching staff in America," Stallings says. "They are good on-field coaches and good recruiters. They love Alabama because it is Alabama. That has as much to do with it as anything.

"I think another thing is important. We have a good athletic director (Hootie Ingram) who knows what needs to be done. Those are the two main ingredients."

Stallings also brought a sense of humor. When the placekicking game was struggling the first year, one of the young kickers told Stallings it made him nervous for the coach to watch. "Well, son," Stallings said, "I'm going to be at every game."

After Alabama won the national championship, Stallings was attending a banquet in Birmingham when he was introduced and handed a microphone.

"Coach, I never saw a team that needed whipping as bad as Miami did," said the toastmaster. After the cheering from the 900 in attendance stopped, Stallings said in his deep voice, "Well, they got one." And he sat down.

Moore, the quarterbacks coach who runs the offense on game day, is the only man who has been involved with Alabama's seven national championships of the modern era.

Moore was a reserve quarterback on Bryant's first championship team in 1961 and a Bryant assistant for titles in 1964, '65, '73, '78 and '79.

"We went about it (1992) taking much the same path as Coach Bryant did," Moore says. "Much of the credit goes to Alabama's name and tradition. Alabama is expected to have great teams and that attracts certain kinds of players.

"That's an approach Coach Stallings strongly believes in. He's a defensive-minded coach and a strong believer in the kicking game and being able to run the ball on offense.

"We were fortunate to have some great players on defense last year and some outstanding ones on offense. But the great ones were on defense, and that was the big factor in making a run that long, for 13 games.

"There was excitement for national championships in the past, but not like last year. People now are so involved because of TV, the Super Bowl and witnessing all that. The excitement of winning the national championship has more clout than ever through the media.

"The way it happened, in our 100th year of football, was appropriate. Alabama first brought recognition to the South by playing in the Rose Bowl. People cherish the great history of Alabama football."

Ingram, a Crimson Tide football star of the early '50s, left one of the plush athletic director's jobs in the country at Florida State to return to his alma mater in 1989.

An exceptionally able and respected man in athletic administration, Ingram takes no I-told-you-so stance over his insistence on hiring Stallings when Curry left.

"It makes me feel good for our people," Ingram says. "The Alabama people accepted Gene. They were hungry for the right person, although nobody knew exactly who he was.

"There were names out there. You could name six or seven guys and get input on who might be the right one to coach our team. But everywhere I'd turn, I'd end up with Gene.

"Dr. (Roger) Sayers (university president) had never met Coach Stallings. I told him I was pretty much ready to make the recommendation, but he needed to meet Gene. We flew to his ranch in Paris, Texas. We spent the day talking.

"Dr. Sayers and I weren't by ourselves again until we got back on the plane. He told me then he knew what I meant about Gene.

"We came back and announced Gene as our choice. He was the only person we offered the job to. He was what we wanted, and even when he got off to an 0–3 start, I wasn't worried.

"Right then I observed Coach Stallings and his staff and knew in my heart we'd made the right choice. They were not panicking. They made the right strategic decisions but had some tough luck. They kept right on with the program and salvaged a season.

"It's easy to see somebody be successful and say you did the right thing. But after the 0–3 start and you still know you did the right thing, that's pleasing. The staff kept on coaching fundamentals. There were no mass desertions. Everybody stuck to it.

"The most unique thing about this staff is they coach everybody. Even during the season, when major attention is given to those who must get ready to play on Saturday, they're still looking at young players, and the young ones contributed last year. They had been worked with enough that they were pretty good football players."

Players who had been at Alabama when Stallings was a young Bryant assistant never doubted him. Jim Simmons, executive director of The Birmingham Football Foundation, which stages the SEC championship game, was a starting tackle on Alabama's 1964 national championship team.

"Coach Stallings was absolutely the right choice," Simmons says. "The thing he understands more than some people is what it means to be at Alabama, to win at Alabama and just what winning means at Alabama."

Perhaps the most compelling moment came the very day Stallings was introduced as the new head coach. In the audience was Paul Bryant Jr., who had not seen a practice or game since his father's death.

After the announcement, which was attended by such former Crimson Tide immortals as Bart Starr and Lee Roy Jordan, Bryant Jr. called Stallings aside. He put his arm around the coach's shoulder and said: "Papa would be pleased. You're the one he always wanted." ■

FRANK SOLICH:

He Made It BIG

By MIKE BABCOCK
The Lincoln Journal-Star

Frank Solich wishes he had never done it. After nearly 30 years, he's still embarrassed when the story is told. And the story is told too often as far as Nebraska's assistant head coach is concerned.

"I hate to talk about it, actually," Solich says.

Solich was preparing for his physical examination prior to the start of football practice in his junior year at Nebraska. So much had been made of his size that he was determined not to be the smallest Cornhusker.

Solich couldn't do anything about his height, 5-8. His weight was a different matter. A Nebraska trainer suggested he tape a 5-pound weight beneath a pair of baggy, gray shorts and extra-large T-shirt.

It seemed like a good idea at the time, but it didn't work. Solich weighed in at 162 pounds, one less than the next-smallest Cornhusker.

While Solich began his collegiate career as a tailback, he was a fullback two years later. According to the Nebraska media guide in his senior year, he was "probably the smallest major college fullback in the country."

During Solich's senior season, his picture was featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* beneath the headline: "Nebraska Goes For No. 1." The story, written by Dan Jenkins, described Solich as "the size of an underdeveloped cheerleader."

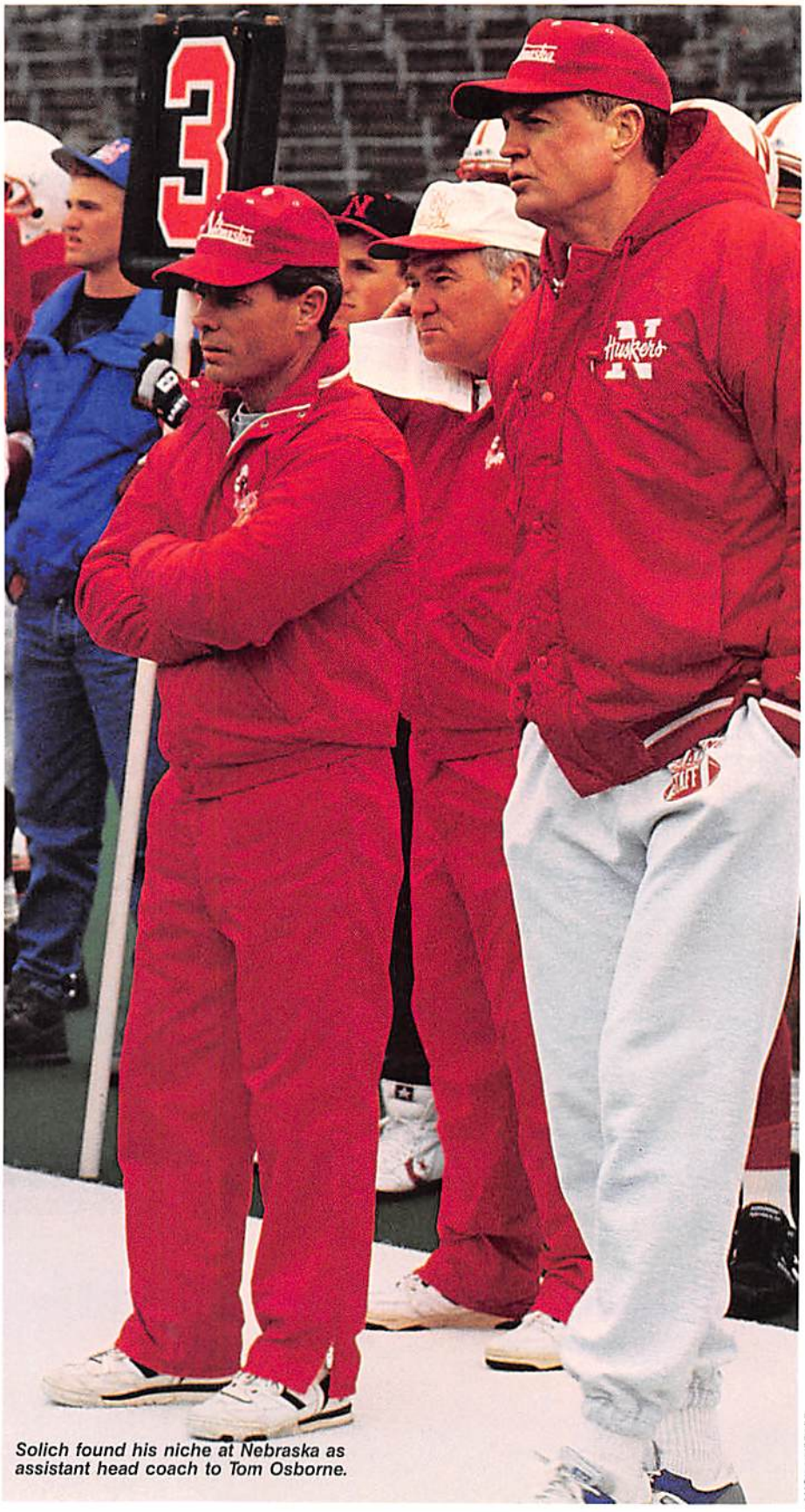
When Solich played football for Nebraska, his accomplishments frequently were evaluated based on his size, e.g., "He's quite a football player, for his size." Says Bob Devaney, his coach, "He was quite a football player, period."

In Solich's senior year, he was All-Big Eight fullback and Nebraska's co-captain.

He has become quite a football coach in the Nebraska program. Solich, *Athlon*'s Assistant Coach of the Year, was hired by Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne in 1979 after 11 years at Lincoln, Neb., Southeast High School. Solich's teams won two state titles in the large schools class.

Solich is beginning his 15th season on Osborne's staff and his third as assistant head coach.

"Frank's strength is that he does everything well," says Osborne. "It's not unusual to find coaches who are good with X's and O's, but maybe they don't relate well to players or maybe they don't recruit well."



Solich found his niche at Nebraska as assistant head coach to Tom Osborne.

MARK HUBBARD

Solich communicates well. One season at the annual Photo Day activities preceding fall practice, the coach was asked to pose with a couple of overweight players. One of the players told the photographer he ought to get a stepladder for Solich.

When the photographer asked the whereabouts of another player who was supposed to be in the picture, Solich told him to look for the nearest shade. "You'll be able to spot him," Solich said for the benefit of the others. "He's way overweight." The implication seemed to be that perhaps some sprints and laps were in order all around.

Solich can be as demanding as he is good-humored. One day, while coaching the Cornhusker freshmen, he blew his whistle to signal it was time to run the standard post-practice laps.

One of the scholarship freshmen, a running back with a well-known aversion to such drudgery, headed toward the locker room. "I think I'm going to be sick," he yelled to Solich, who was across the field.

Solich headed after the player. "Nobody can walk quite as fast as Frank when he's angry," says Steve Pederson, formerly the Cornhuskers' recruiting coordinator and now an assistant athletic director for recruiting at Tennessee.

"You're going to run laps until you *are* sick," Solich told the player, who was still running after his teammates were in the showers. He never got sick, and he never again used that ploy to avoid running.

Solich is not one for any nonsense, as a player or coach. While he was coaching at Southeast High, two players began fighting on the field during a game. Solich reached them before the officials could.

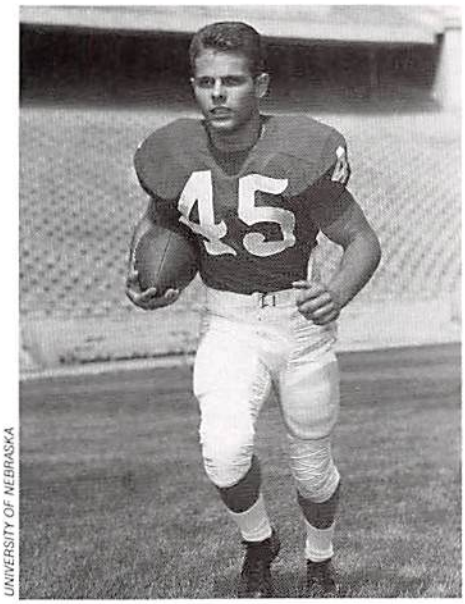
"Frank took off," Pederson says. "He picked up the kid from the other team by the back of the shirt, and he lifted up the Southeast kid by the back of his jersey and kind of knocked them together, like cymbals. Nobody could believe somebody 5-8 could pick up two big kids and do that. The fight stopped in a matter of seconds. I don't know how he did it. He's strong, not for his size, just strong."

Solich still looks like he could play football.

"I wish I had stayed in the condition he has," says Fred Duda, Nebraska's quarterback when Solich played for the Cornhuskers.

Osborne promoted Solich, who also coaches the running backs, to fulfill a promise made after Solich turned down an offer in January 1990 to become assistant head coach and offensive coordinator for Barry Alvarez's resurgent Wisconsin program. Alvarez and Solich were teammates at Nebraska in 1965.

To understand the significance of that promotion, consider that Osborne didn't have an assistant head coach before Solich, and Devaney, Osborne's predecessor, didn't have an assistant head coach until his final season. Devaney had planned to retire after the 1971 season, following back-to-back national championships. But



UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Though 5-8, 162, Solich played fullback.

he was persuaded to stay in 1972 to try for a third consecutive title.

Devaney, who also was the athletic director, had already chosen Osborne as his successor. Because Devaney was staying for the extra season, he gave Osborne, his receivers coach, the interim title of assistant head coach.

Solich, approaching 50, has long been regarded as the likeliest member of Osborne's staff to be the next in line. But the 56-year-old Osborne gives no indication he plans to retire in the near future.

Despite his high school success—Solich led Holy Name to the city championship in Cleveland—he probably wouldn't have been offered a scholarship by Nebraska were it not for the Cornhuskers' interest in one of his teammates, fullback Mike Worley, who was about Solich's height although considerably heavier.

Osborne, then a graduate assistant coach, remembers the first time he ever saw Solich. He was on a recruiting visit with Worley, who later was injured and never played for Nebraska.

"I thought, 'If we're not recruiting guys any bigger than these two, we're never going to win a game,' " Osborne says.

Even though Solich was small, NCAA scholarship limits were generous in 1962. "We could take as many players as we wanted," Devaney says. He thought Solich might become a good kick returner and possibly a running back in the spread formation offense he planned to use.

Most Ohio high school football players dream of playing for Ohio State. "If you weren't a 200-pound back, they weren't interested," Solich says. "I just didn't have the size to play there."

Solich had injury problems at Nebraska. He suffered a broken ankle in the second game of his sophomore year. He injured a shoulder, which required off-season surgery, as a junior. And he injured a knee returning a kickoff near the end of his senior season.

That 1965 team probably was Devaney's best before his national championship teams. The Cornhuskers were 10-0 and ranked No. 3 in the nation going into the 1966 Orange Bowl game against No. 4 Alabama. Coach Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide defeated Nebraska 39-28 and was voted No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll. Solich sat out most of the second half because of the sore knee.

When healthy, Solich was as effective as a 200-pound fullback. In the second game of his senior season, against Air Force, he became the first Cornhusker in modern history to rush for more than 200 yards, gaining 204 and scoring three touchdowns on 17 carries in a 27-17 victory. That record held up until 1976.

Now, Solich is well down on Nebraska's single-game rushing list. He has coached most of those ahead of him, either as Cornhusker freshman coach or after he became running backs coach.

Those ahead of Solich on the 200-yard list include Roger Craig, Ken Clark, Mike Rozier and current I-back Calvin Jones. Last season Jones and Derek Brown, who rescinded his eligibility to try pro football this year, shared time, and each gained more than 1,000 yards.

Nebraska's 1983 offense, featuring Rozier, wingback Irving Fryar and quarterback Turner Gill, was one of the best in college history. It averaged 52 points and 546.7 total yards a game and kept the Cornhuskers undefeated and top-ranked until they met Miami in the Orange Bowl game. Nebraska lost the national championship game 31-30.

Since 1983, Solich has coached backs that have helped Nebraska lead the nation in rushing six times, including the last two seasons. ■

Solich's backs have won six rushing titles.

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NO FAULTING FAULK

By KURT KRAGTHORPE
The Salt Lake Tribune

San Diego State's Marshall Faulk runs, cuts, accelerates and creates. In everything he does, he makes impressions.

First impression? Curtis Johnson was surprised and somewhat disappointed. After hearing about a New Orleans prep football phenom named Marshall Faulk, the San Diego State recruiter was looking forward to meeting him.

Johnson's thought: "This can't be the kid."

Faulk was short and slightly chubby. But nobody could have known what he would become: a two-time NCAA rushing champion and the country's best running back as he enters his junior season.

Second in the Heisman Trophy voting in 1992, the 5-10, 200-pound Faulk opens this year as the favorite for the award, while shooting for a third straight All-America selection.

"It's fun to see how he's developed," Johnson says. Especially since Faulk plays for his side.

In this day of early exits from college, it was natural to assume that Faulk would bolt to the NFL this year. He had always said he was staying but everybody says that.

Mel Kiper Jr., the NFL draft analyst for ESPN, believes Faulk would have been the No. 2 overall choice by Seattle if he had declared for the draft this year. Kiper says he was surprised although not shocked by Faulk's decision.

"I never was really worried," Johnson says. "I'm sure it entered his mind but it was not a real serious consideration."

Faulk says his decision to remain at San Diego State actually was made before his

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sophomore year and was reinforced by his mother.

"The team is growing, and I'm just not where I want to be, physically and mentally, to make it in the NFL," he says.

Faulk knew he needed more maturity before playing for pay, having turned 20 in February. Besides, he likes college life.

A Louisiana native, Johnson recruits his home state as the Aztec receivers coach. He will always thank fog for helping him land Faulk.

Faulk barely knew his father, who died just before his son was scheduled to visit the San Diego State campus in January 1991. Johnson offered to postpone the trip but Faulk still wanted to come, and the two traveled together from New Orleans. The trip became a two-day ordeal because of fogged-in airports, allowing the coach to develop a bond with his prospect.

"He opened up about his dad and the things that had happened in his life," Johnson says.

The youngest of six boys, Faulk calls himself a "normal, bad kid" while growing up in inner-city New Orleans. He avoided drugs but was expelled from three elementary schools for arguing with teachers and fighting.

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Faulk is well out in front as the nation's top collegiate running back.

Wayne Reese, Faulk's coach at Carver (La.) High School, became a father figure and helped to develop the youngster's talent as a running and defensive back. San Diego State apparently was the only school that recruited Faulk as a running back. Johnson's version is that when he learned from a friend of Faulk's that the player was leaning to the Aztecs, the coach "cut him a deal." Faulk could try out at running back, then move to defense if the experiment failed.

Johnson would like to say he knew all along how great Faulk would become, but he's too honest. "No way in the world," he says. "I thought by his junior year he might be pretty good."

Well, that's true. It's just that Faulk has already gained 3,059 rushing yards and scored 232 points in two seasons.

Dave Lay, San Diego State's former offensive coordinator now at Colorado State, recalls Faulk's first scrimmage. Remember, this was when the freshman was trying to convince the coaches he should be a running back.

"After about three carries, there was no more determining what he was going to play," Lay says. "You could coach a lifetime and never coach anybody with his skills. He just has some extra speed and ability to explode and get around the corner. Plus balance and vision. He has it all together."

Impressions? Faulk keeps making them. Former Brigham Young safety Derwin Gray, clocked in 4.39 seconds in the 40, tells of chasing Faulk last September.

"As I was running toward him, I saw he was holding the ball in his right hand," Gray says. "I knew I had a good angle, and the first thing in my mind was to try to strip the ball. I was at full speed and I got within two or three yards. But then he was gone, like he had disappeared.

"It was the most incredible thing I've ever seen on a football field. I mean, that's never happened to me in my life. I'm convinced that no (other) running back in either college or pro could accelerate from me like that. It was like he reached down and found an extra gear. Nobody else can do what he does."

That 65-yard touchdown run was the centerpiece of Faulk's 299-yard evening against the Cougars in a 45–38 victory on national TV.

Impressions? Performances like that created something of a monster for Faulk. Observers started assuming he should rack up big numbers every game, regardless of the defense's approach to dealing with him.

"I'm not Superman," Faulk cautioned at midseason. "They have set higher standards for me than I've set for myself."

San Diego State coach Al Luginbill marveled about those expectations. "If people think 156 yards is 'containing' Faulk, something is seriously wrong," he said.

Aztec opponents began to stack eight or nine players at the line of scrimmage, focusing on Faulk. Quarterback David Lowery burned Texas-El Paso's strategy by passing for 372 yards, but the scheme did foil the Aztecs in other games and they lost to Air Force and Wyoming.

As the season wore on, the pounding by defenses, high expectations and the media blitz all took a toll on the Aztec flash.

Once introverted, Faulk has developed into an interesting personality: friendly, conversational and popular among his teammates and in the community. But he started pulling back when everything became too much for him.

XTRA Radio's Lee Hamilton, play-by-play broadcaster for Aztec games, remembers Faulk wearing dark glasses, pulling a cap down over his eyes and hiding among linemen to avoid people as he walked in the airport after returning from a tough game. Hamilton counseled Faulk to enjoy the ride, not to be overwhelmed by all the focus.

"He was bothered by the media crush," Hamilton says. "It came down eventually at the end of the season to where he did not want to talk."

Just when the season was on the verge of collapsing, Faulk and the Aztecs rebounded. He rushed for 300 yards on 43 carries in a 52–28 defeat of Hawaii that kept San Diego State in position for the Western Athletic Conference championship.

Then, another bad break. Faulk strained his knee the next week against Fresno State. The Aztecs could not hold a lead, falling 45–41 to the Bulldogs. The loss sent Hawaii to the Holiday Bowl and kept the preseason favorite Aztecs home with no Holiday and a 5–5–1 record after a season-ending loss to Miami in a pivotal game Faulk missed because of the knee injury.

Faulk's absence cost him any chance of overtaking Miami quarterback Gino Torretta in the Heisman Trophy race. Faulk finished with 1,080 points to Torretta's 1,400 and 164 first-place votes to 310.

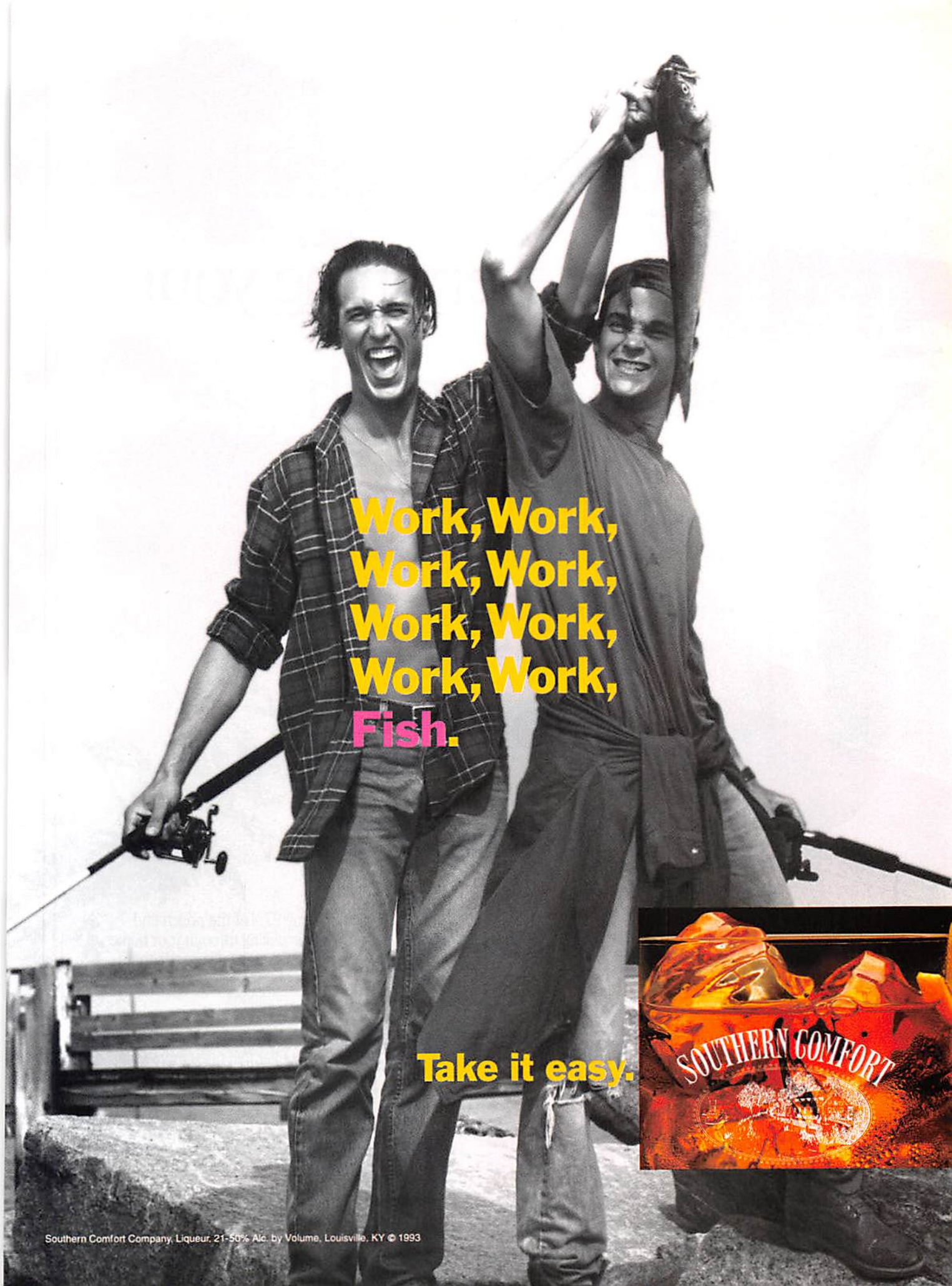
With Faulk on the sideline, a mistaken impression formed that he is injury-prone or soft, having also missed 3½ games as a freshman. Actually, he is durable. The only times he missed games were because of severe injuries, the result of a hard shot to his ribs as a freshman and having 600 pounds of linemen land on his knee last year.

"He plays through pain," Hamilton says. "He's taken a tremendous pounding for two years."

Lasting impressions? Faulk is in position to make a lot of them. If he stays healthy for an entire season, he could set many records, win a Heisman Trophy and lead the Aztecs to the conference title for the first time since 1986.

Along the way, he'll leave more impressions.

"Marshall Faulk made me look pretty silly," says Gray. "But I'm not the first and I won't be the last." ■



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PLAYOFF GETS A SHOT IN THE ARM

By STEVE WIEBERG
USA TODAY

Fans can talk. The media can talk. Coaches and athletic directors can talk. And they have. But it had done little, if anything, over the years to transform the notion of a major-college football playoff into anything more than that: a notion.

More games, or at least one more. More time demands on athletes who are also supposed to be students. More money, and consequently more pressure. It had all been deemed too politically incorrect by the constituency that matters most, college presidents.

Then, last January in Dallas, Dick Schultz talked.

The NCAA's executive director stood before some 2,000 delegates to the association's annual convention and pointed out the obvious: The financial crunch in college athletics wasn't getting any better. Costs not only had to be cut, some new source of revenue had to be found. Why not, he suggested, look into a potential $50-$60 million windfall a simple two-team, one-game, post-bowls playoff could fetch?

Voila!

The long-simmering notion has gained new life, new legitimacy. It has been given, at last, some necessary attention by the presidents, who not only control the deciding votes but whether and when they should be cast.

"Everybody understands this isn't an overnight thing," says Wake Forest's Thomas Hearn, a prominent member of the NCAA Presidents Commission, who doesn't foresee it coming to a full vote before January 1995. That would hold off the earliest possible playoff until January 1996. But Hearn concedes, "When he (Schultz) says that, the importance and timeliness of that issue are affected."

Hearn and the rest of the Presidents Commission formally addressed a playoff for the first time in April and planned "further discussion" when they meet again in Kansas City this summer.

"The first reaction was probably more negative than positive," Schultz says. "But what has happened is exactly what I hoped would happen. What I wanted to do was stimulate interest and get them to think about it. A year ago, people didn't even want to talk about it. At least now, they're talking about it."

Oh, the wonders a playoff could work. Galvanize the interest of an entire nation, likely even more than college basketball's Final Four. End all that mythical national championship nonsense, settle the issue on the field, as it should be, instead of the polls.

Colorado or Georgia Tech? Miami or

MIKE MOORE

The Southeastern Conference championship playoff between division champions Alabama and Florida was a bonanza.

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Washington? They could slug it out head to head.

It's the financial argument, however, that has been growing more and more compelling as athletic costs have spiraled, revenues have flattened and an estimated 70 percent of the programs in the NCAA's Division I have fallen into red ink.

"It is one of the few real revenue sources left that's totally untapped," says Clemson athletic director Bobby Robinson.

A 1989 study by the College Football Association estimated the take from a full-blown, 16-team playoff at $60-$100 million. "Our best guess," CFA executive director Chuck Neinas says, "would have been probably 75 to 80 (million)."

> ***"The season is long enough. I wouldn't have wanted to play another game."***
>
> —Gene Stallings

Schultz's more recent estimate of revenue from a one-game college Super Bowl: "conservatively" $60 million, including up to $45 million from television.

The expanded Southeastern Conference started whetting appetites last season, staging a one-game playoff matching the winners of its two six-team divisions that earned some $6 million. Schultz watched that, then did his own whetting a month later.

"I wouldn't say it's a slam-dunk," he said in April, after gauging early reaction. "But I think the interest level is increasing a little more toward the favorable side. I don't know if it's 50-50 yet, but it's coming together."

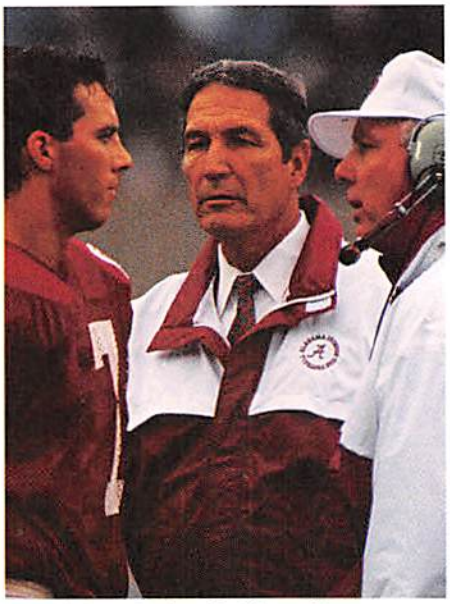
Maybe. Maybe not. The Presidents Commission has long resisted a season-extending playoff while spearheading a reform movement that, among other things, has eased demands on athletes by shortening practice and playing seasons.

Its members have reacted positively, if still cautiously, to such proposed trade-offs as eliminating both preseason football games, the Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, N.J., and the Disneyland Pigskin Classic in Anaheim, Calif. But complicating matters are the mixed signals they're getting from beneath them in the chain of command.

Some athletic administrators like the idea of a playoff; others don't. Some coaches do; many others still don't.

"I know a lot of people are in a financial bind," says Alabama coach Gene Stallings, whose 1992 national champions certainly would have been part of a playoff. "But my concern all along has been that the season is long enough. I wouldn't have wanted to play another game."

Then, there's Florida State's Bobby Bowden, a traditional playoff opponent who now finds



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Playoff foes: Barker, Stallings, Moore.

himself "warming up to it. . . . We've been right on the edge for the last six years (finishing no lower than No. 4 in the polls, but never No. 1). A playoff probably would have benefited us. It gives you another chance to get it. I don't know if college players should be playing 15 or 16 games. It's a contact sport and they could get hurt. But a one-game playoff eases that."

The ambivalence of most coaches is tied to the fate of the existing bowl games. They're part of the game's fabric, its tradition, its identity. And they're a big part of its financial bottom line, paying some $63 million to participating schools and conferences last season.

Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan,

Bowden is "warming up to it (playoff)."

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a former executive director of the Sun Bowl (now John Hancock Bowl) in El Paso and current chairman of the NCAA's Special Events Committee that oversees postseason football, is convinced that revenue would be reduced by a playoff as both the bowls' status and attractiveness to TV fall off. Others agree.

"Is that money (from a playoff) already there, to be taken out of the bowls and simply distributed a different way, or is it additional money?" asks Southeastern Conference commissioner Roy Kramer. "I'm not sure. I have to believe we're already distributing a portion of that money through the bowls."

Another potential stumbling block: how any playoff income would be distributed. Schultz recommends across-the-board revenue sharing, as is done with the $1 billion the NCAA is earning over seven years from its basketball contract with CBS-TV. But only 106 of the NCAA's 298 Division I schools play big-time Division I-A football (some more big-time than others), and many aren't interested in sharing equally with those who don't.

As Duncan says, "Why should our kids be out there, beating on each other, to support all these other programs? While everybody else can sit back and watch it on TV?"

Schultz sees opposition eroding, however, as the bowl system erodes. Which it may be beginning to do.

One game, the All-American in Birmingham, Ala., dropped out of the lineup two years ago. Several others are on the brink. With an eight-game glut on New Year's Day and Night last season, their average TV rating dropped to an all-time low of 9.1, and the 16.6 for ABC's Alabama-Miami showdown in the Sugar Bowl was the lowest ever for No. 1 vs. No. 2.

College football's new bowl coalition did what

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it was supposed to do: slow down and clean up a messy selection process, and match No. 1 and 2 in New Orleans, but the coalition drew fire for seeing to it that only the Sugar was meaningful. It looked a bit shaky during the off-season, when the Blockbuster Bowl (now renamed the Sunshine Classic) bailed out, the John Hancock threatened to follow, and there were doubts about finding enough slots for all 11 available teams. But the Hancock stayed put and agreed to absorb two teams rather than just one.

Meanwhile, the National Football League and its expanded schedule continue to squeeze everything from stadium availability to precious TV time slots.

"I'm concerned about the industry overall," says outgoing Gator Bowl executive director John Bell. "Somewhere down the road, I believe the issue should be addressed. Somehow, someway."

That is precisely Schultz's motivation for raising the playoff possibility.

"We need to start thinking about what the alternatives might be," Schultz says, "especially when you take a look at the fiscal crisis we're in today."

It could be that a playoff is a last resort. Until then, the NCAA membership is trying to address its financial troubles in a variety of other ways.

It took initial steps a few years back, paring coaching staffs and athletic scholarships, and is drawing up more for a vote in January, when the association holds its next convention in San Antonio. Among the initial recommendations from a special committee chaired by Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany were a 105-man cap on squad sizes in I-A football, restrictions on travel and further reductions in practice time and recruiting.

Compounding the effort to shrink is pressure of another sort to expand: on the women's side of college athletics. Get acquainted with this mid-'90s buzz-phrase: gender equity. It's an idea whose time has come, available funds or no available funds.

At the moment, NCAA research has found, more than twice as many men participate in Division I sports as women. And men's sports receive almost 3½ times more funding. With everybody from the Women's Sports Foundation to the Office of Civil Rights to Congress looking on, that will have to change.

Which worries football folks. They're reluctant to scale down a sport that they argue is the single biggest source of revenue for many schools. At the same time, allotting 88 football scholarships to each I-A school this season (and 85 thereafter), with no equivalent women's sport, creates an immediate disparity in both number of participants and expenditures.

Where do you draw from the men to reallocate to the women? From the biggest slice of the pie, football? Or from some of the already-smaller slices, like golf and volleyball and gymnastics?

"I don't know a football coach who's against gender equity," Ohio State's John Cooper says, "but not at the expense of keeping somebody else from participating. Not at the expense of cutting football to the point where it's going to hurt the product we put on the field."

Former Baylor coach and current athletic director Grant Teaff, a member of a special NCAA task force drawing up gender-equity recommendations for next January's convention, agrees. "Fifty-fifty (participation) is not a practical concept because of football and the numbers it takes to play the game," says Teaff. "Football, in my opinion, cannot go below the 85 (scholarships) and be safe. That, I don't think, should be cut."

In all likelihood, scholarships won't be cut in any single men's sport or across the board. More likely, Teaff and his co-members on the NCAA task force will draw up general guidelines and let individual schools figure out how they'll achieve gender equity—in most cases by making hard decisions on which men's sports to keep and which to sacrifice.

Or just maybe, there's another way.

How about giving women a sport equivalent to football? How about giving them . . . football?

The suggestion was raised only half-seriously earlier this year, but Big Ten assistant commissioner Phyllis Howlett says she "wouldn't rule it out."

Says Teaff: "I don't think that's feasible at the college level. (But) it may come to the point where they may be given that opportunity."

A playoff? Interesting concept, but put it on the back burner. *This* will sell tickets. ■

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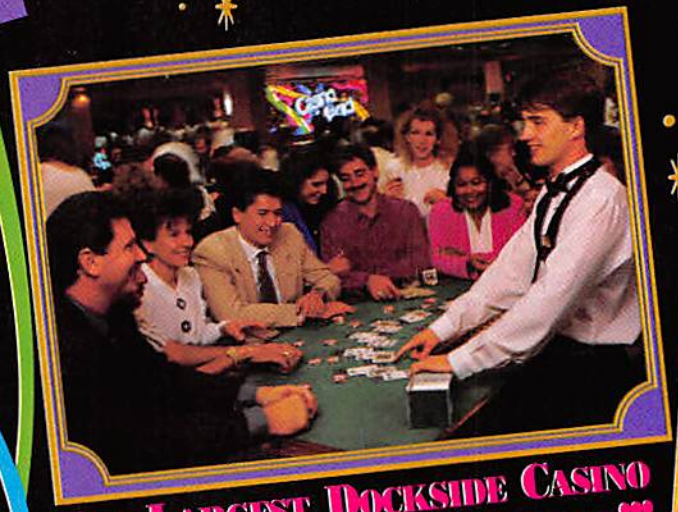

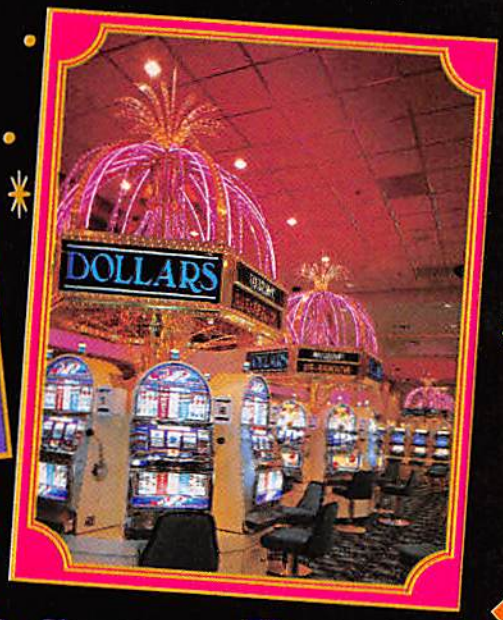

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Big Daddy Gets after 'Em

HEAVY DUTY

By DICK FENLON
The Columbus Dispatch

Most college football linemen try to get bigger.

Big Daddy Wilkinson has it backwards. The 6–5, 310-pound Ohio State defensive tackle's goal this season, every season, is to think slimmer.

It isn't that he wants to be able to slip through keyholes or under doorjambs. It's just that football has forever been a somewhat weighty problem for him, starting with the seventh grade, when he added a fresh dimension to every parent's worry in the Dayton, Ohio, league in which Dan Wilkinson played.

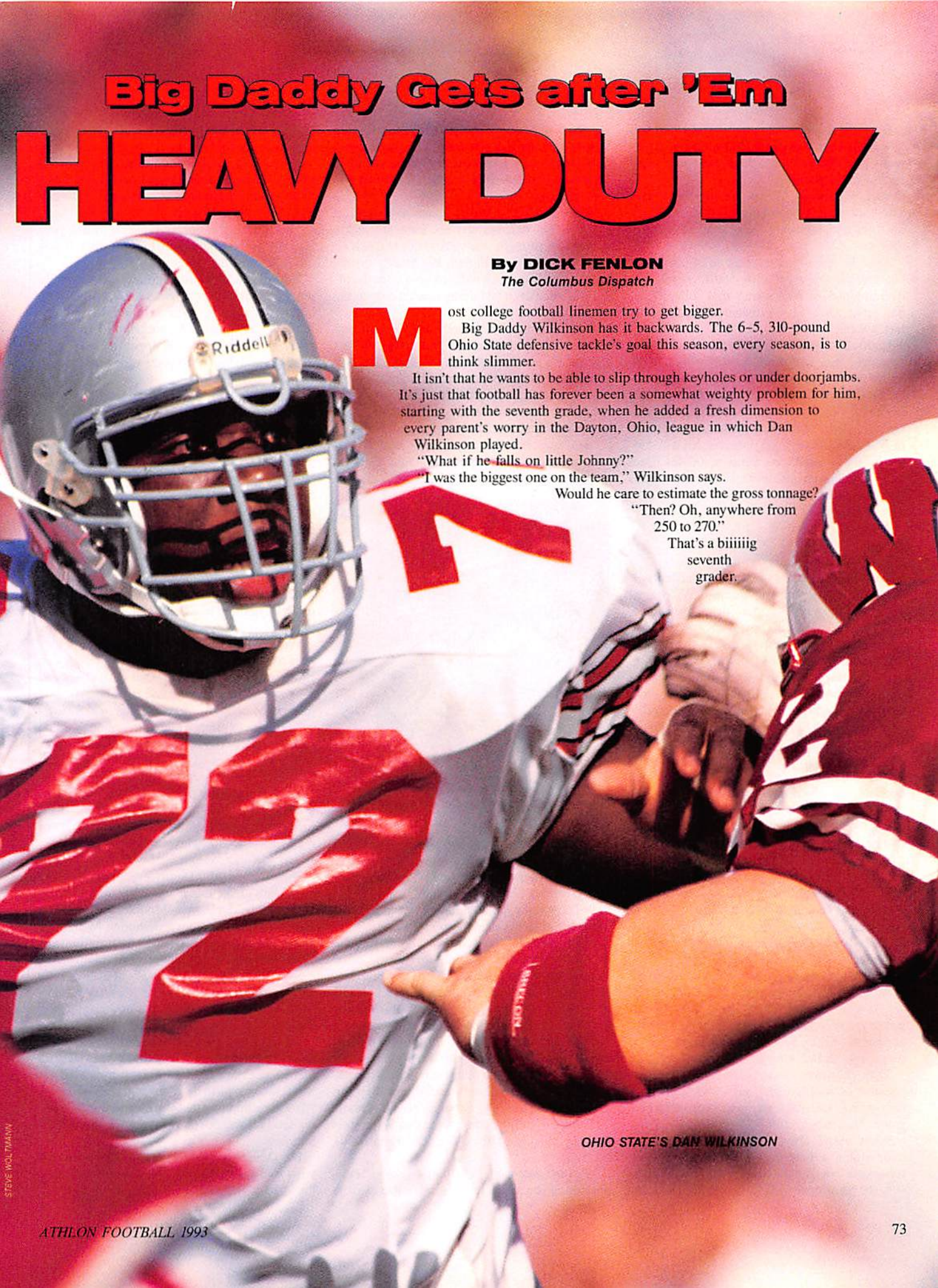
"What if he falls on little Johnny?"

"I was the biggest one on the team," Wilkinson says.

Would he care to estimate the gross tonnage?

"Then? Oh, anywhere from 250 to 270."

That's a biiiiiig seventh grader.



OHIO STATE'S DAN WILKINSON

STEVE WOLTMAN

But the concern of the mamas and papas was alleviated when it became obvious that he didn't really pose that much of a threat beyond a totally accidental happening.

Says Wilkinson: "What did they see in me? They saw somebody out there who didn't know anything about the game of football, that's what they saw."

Now, for the ultimate example of how that's changed in a few short years, fast-forward to the deciding play of Wilkinson's first college football game, Ohio State's opener with Louisville last season.

Louisville, which has never beaten a Big Ten opponent, has just scored to pull within 20-19. There are 33 seconds left, and the crowd of nearly 90,000 in Ohio Stadium holds its collective breath. It's obvious that Louisville, which carried Ohio State to the wire in the same end zone in 1991 before losing, can just *taste* that win. Going for the two-point conversion, and the upset victory, Louisville quarterback Jeff Brohm takes the snap and fades . . .

And fades . . .

And . . .

. . .fades some more.

With two receivers open in the left corner, Brohm can't stop fading because Wilkinson, bursting through a seam at defensive tackle, won't stop coming. Just as he's about to be had, Brohm hurries a high throw that falls harmlessly to the turf beyond both receivers.

In just one play, Wilkinson defines the essence of impact player as much as any Ohio State first-year player ever has. With a two-point Louisville conversion, the Buckeyes probably lose. In the fragile world of modern Ohio State football, wherein coach John Cooper's job seems to be on the line in almost every game, a single rush becomes an all-important play.

"He didn't have enough balance to throw effectively," Wilkinson says, simply. Didn't he know that he'd made a smashing, game-saving debut? "I don't look at things like that. My only thought was doing whatever we had to do to win."

Through the remainder of the season, Wilkinson did that enough to be a significant factor in Ohio State's 8–3–1 season. He finished with 46 tackles. Ten of those and an assist on another were for losses, and he had six sacks.

Big Daddy was given his nickname by Alfred Powell, his junior high school coach.

"Powell's a motivator," says Tom Montgomery, who coached Wilkinson in high school at Dayton, Ohio, Dunbar. "He was trying to make him realize how good he could be."

That, however, hasn't always been easy, because as Montgomery says, "He's such an easy-going, laid-back guy. For him, it's just a game. He's having fun."

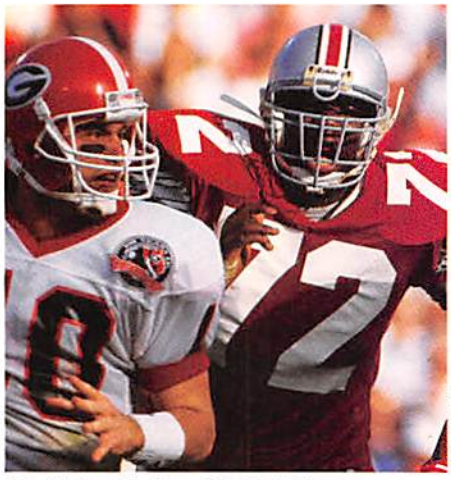
What hasn't always been so much fun is maintaining a beltline with a circumference somewhat less than the equator's. When Wilkinson, the last signee in Ohio State's 1991 recruiting class, showed up for fall drills after signing in late July, the paunch was much too obvious to be overlooked. He weighed 348 pounds. Even for a man who stands 6–5, coaches felt that was "weigh" too much.

Wilkinson played both offense and defense at Dunbar, but defense was his forte. To tackle somebody, though, you've first got to catch up with him, and even though Big Daddy turned in a 4.9 40, he spent a redshirt year with the offensive linemen while doing double duty at the dieters' table.

Says Wilkinson: "I gained a lot of weight that summer just sitting around and eating. It isn't that I eat a lot at once. I eat several times. My problem is eating all day and all night. I'm trying to stop that. In fact, I have stopped it."

Mental distress, worrying about whether he was going to make it, had something to do with it.

"He was heavily recruited," says Montgomery, no pun intended. "Alabama, Georgia Tech, the southern schools: They were all over



MIKE MOORE

Quarterback's fear: Big Daddy's near.

him. He had a little problem with the ACT, and I think that's why a lot of people did what they had to do (backed away). Ohio State said they would always hold him a spot."

Wilkinson presumed he'd be playing football for the University of Miami.

"Miami (of Florida) waited until the end of June for me," he says. "I was set on them after my junior season. But then they called me. They said they didn't know whether I would make it or not, and they were going to give the scholarship to somebody else. They said I'd have to walk on."

Big Daddy took the ACT for the last time in June. Without the minimum qualifying grade, he'd be faced with two options: being a Prop 48, working something out financially, and sitting out a year, or thinking about an NAIA school.

And then, in July, came word that Wilkinson had finally passed the ACT. Ohio State was waiting.

"It was a headache," Wilkinson says. "People calling you all the time, wanting you to visit, coaches hating you because you said you'd come and then decided not to."

In the end, Wilkinson's travel log showed visits to Georgia Tech, Miami and Nevada-Las Vegas, and cancellations at Southern California, Colorado and Alabama.

"It's always the same," he says. "Feed you, take you out, introduce you to some girls. It gets old after a while."

Not so with Wilkinson himself. From a family that includes six brothers and five sisters, he's barely turned 20, with a future that seems limited only by what he puts into learning the game and perhaps by his appetite.

"Big Daddy can be as good as he wants to be," Cooper says.

"I've always said he'd be the next pro coming out of our program," says Montgomery.

Big Daddy can do more than run fast for a big man. He can jump. His vertical leap has been measured at 30 inches. He played some basketball at Dunbar—"Just to run up and down the floor and try to lose some weight," he says—and can slam dunk. Wilkinson also did the shot put in high school at the behest of the track coach who also happened to be the football team's defensive coordinator.

"Probably the boringest sport ever invented," Wilkinson says. "I didn't think about technique or style, nothing like that. Wherever it landed, that's what I got."

With Wilkinson ready for a better, if not bigger, sophomore season, opposing backs can figure on being tossed around with abandon. Work in the weight room had Big Daddy at 307 in early March. He'd like to come in at 295.

The exile to offense ended in spring practice in 1992 after Wilkinson worked off 40 pounds.

"When I went to Columbus to watch, the defensive coaches came running over saying 'You've got another pro coming; he's gonna be great,' " says Montgomery, who also coached former Ohio State running back Keith Byars of the Philadelphia Eagles. "I already knew that. It was just that weight."

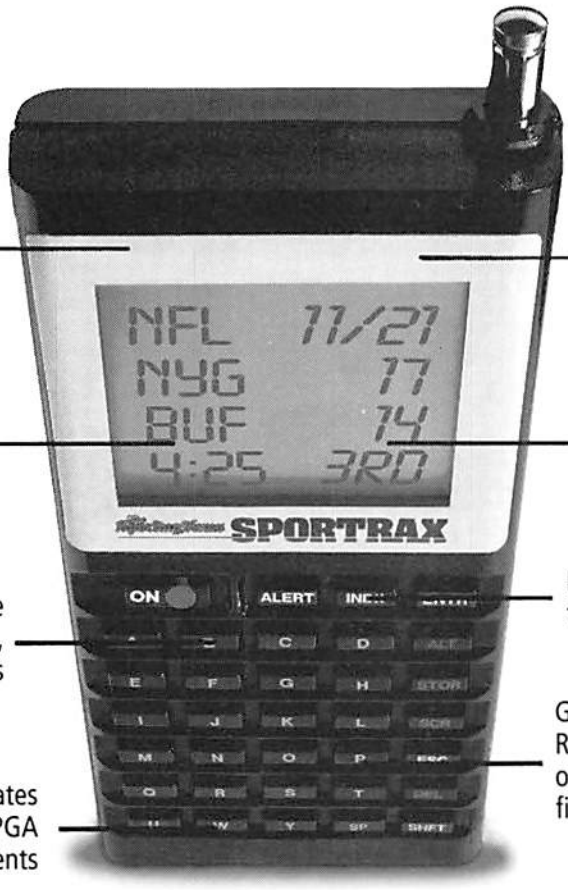
How big will Big Daddy eventually be? "As big as kids are getting now, I think he could play at 325 someday," says Montgomery. Maybe that's why Montgomery, watching Wilkinson that spring day in '92, couldn't help yelling out, "Hey, Big Daddy, how about a ham sandwich?"

Says Montgomery, "He about rolled over laughing."

But for Wilkinson, football is now no laughing matter.

"Sometimes you ask yourself if it's really worth it," he says, thinking of the heavy lifting that he does during the off-season and the effort it takes to push away from the dinner table. "You keep thinking that you should just be playing football and not putting yourself through all that anguish."

For Ohio State opponents trying to figure out what to do with Big Daddy, it could well be a lot of pain and very little gain. ■



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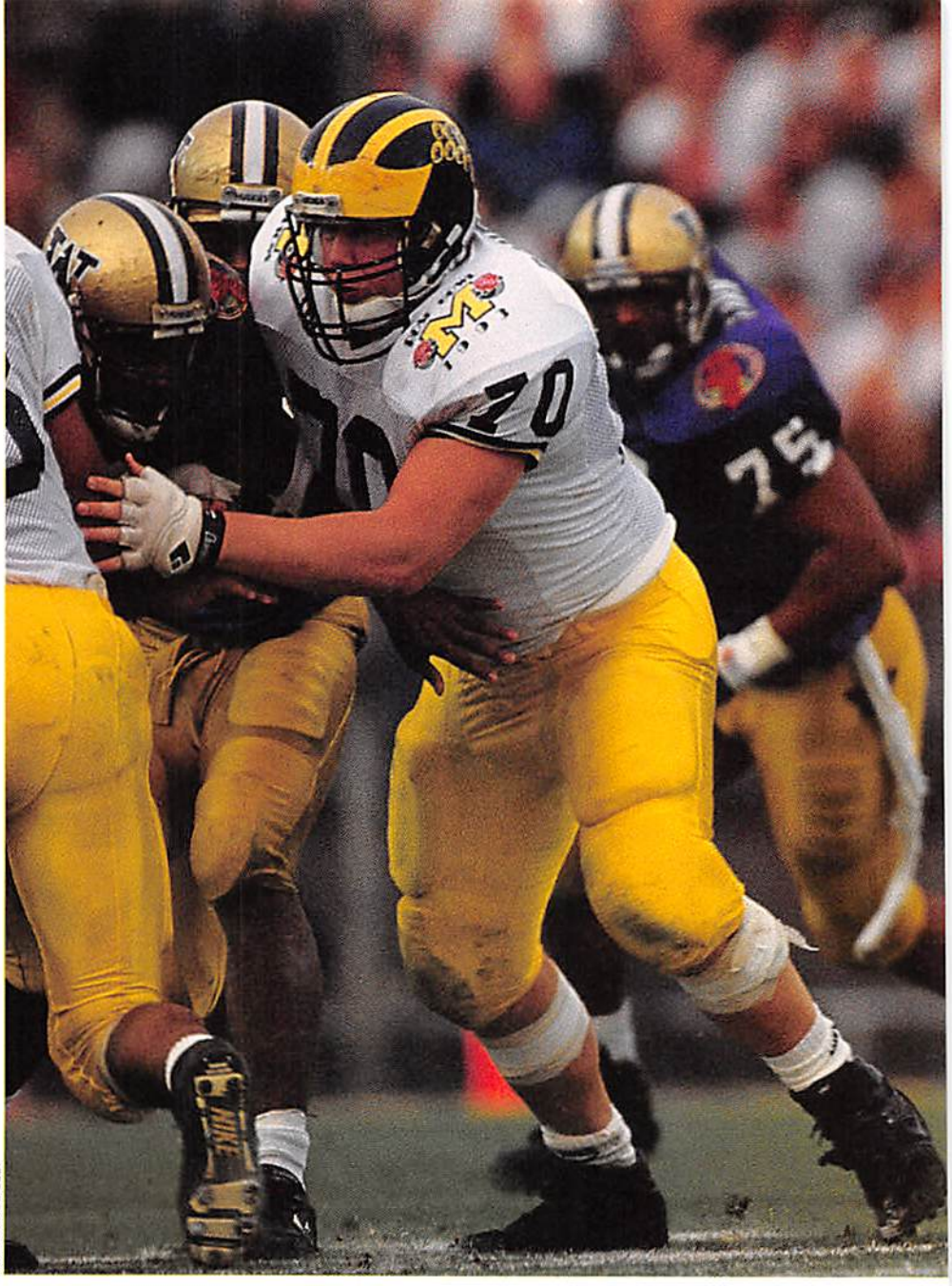

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"I don't know about some of those other things," says Schembechler, "but before I left, I brought in Bob Chmiel to be the recruiting coordinator. Our goal was to broaden the recruiting base, because we didn't feel we could compete nationally if we were to recruit as we had in the past."

The recruiting grounds that lay near at hand had been good to Michigan in the past. When Schembechler took over from Bump Elliott in 1969, Duffy Daugherty, riding high at Michigan State, had a lock on in-state recruiting. So Schembechler dipped into the then-rich talent lode in his native Ohio, where he had played high school and college football. He had served as an assistant to Woody Hayes at Ohio State from 1958-62 before becoming Miami of Ohio's head coach from 1963-68.

"It's the way we were able to stay up there in my first years at Michigan," Schembechler says of recruiting Ohio talent. "When I was at Ohio State, we didn't even have to go out of Ohio. Later, we went Michigan-Ohio-northern Indiana-Chicago.

"But that has changed. Why? High school squad sizes are smaller. The coaching staffs in high school are limited. Nobody wants to say it, but the programs aren't quite as good as they used to be, and they're not producing as many college prospects as they have in the past. We felt we had to go national, that we were a national university and could draw kids from all over the country. Michigan is the one school in the Big Ten that has been able to go national and be successful."

A case in point is Michigan's latest recruiting class, rated no less than third-best nationally, with this geographical makeup: Michigan 3, Ohio 3, Pennsylvania 3, Texas 3, Indiana 3, Florida 2, plus one player each from Arkansas, South Carolina, North Carolina, Illinois, Quebec and Ontario. When Michigan calls, prospects listen.

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"Michigan has good coaches who know how to recruit," says Schembechler, "but remember this: There's no school in the country that has better facilities than Michigan."

And those, too, beyond his 194 wins and 13 Big Ten titles in 21 seasons, make up the Schembechler legacy. The final piece, Schembechler Hall, a $12 million football-sports services building whose construction he spearheaded, was opened in 1990.

"You've got some things to show kids," says Schembechler. "Put it all together, and you're going to have a shot at some of the top kids in the country. Heck, put it all together and they're doing better than I did. The disappointing thing in the Big Ten has been the fact that some of the teams have not been able to measure up—they never have—and those that *could* compete were not getting it done.

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Schembechler left something else at Michigan. He left stability. For many of the years since Hayes punched himself into oblivion in 1978, the Ohio State coaching scene has been unsettled. Hayes' successor, Earle Bruce, was fired after nine seasons. Bruce's successor, the embattled John Cooper, requires yearly votes of confidence. Other Big Ten schools have had revolving doors.

Michigan had Moeller, who already was assistant head coach and had previous head coaching experience (at Illinois from 1977-79), ready to step in. "The transition was so smooth," says Schembechler, "that I was the only guy who walked away. The staff remained the same. Mo took over, and Mo had been with me for 20 years. They didn't miss a beat."

But Big Ten football, whose once strong heart could now use a pacemaker, has missed too many beats to suit Schembechler, the quintessential football man.

"I'm disappointed in the leadership," he says. "What we need is some leadership that says that the Big Ten is a football conference—always has been, always will be—and that we've got to do what we can to get back to where we were in the past. Because right now we're slipping.

"The effort is not to get the rest up to Michigan, or to Ohio State. It's to bring them (Michigan and Ohio State) down to the rest. That's the philosophy of the Big Ten Conference. And that's not good."

Harsh words. Meantime, Michigan and *only* Michigan marches on. "I don't see things (at Michigan) being anything but just as good or getting better," says Schembechler. "The program is in high gear. No matter how you cut it, whoever else is going to win the Big Ten is going to have to beat Michigan. And nobody has been able to get them out of there yet."

Not since 1987, anyway.

That was the year before Chmiel, a former Schembechler assistant, returned, and Michigan went national. "There's a heritage here that's been left from football generation to football generation," Chmiel says. "It's a great responsibility to me to keep it going. The one thing that Bo left and Mo has picked up on is that the head coach has to give the coordinator and the rest of the staff the tools they need. Mo is a very aggressive recruiter. He'll go anyplace."

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BEVELL ON A MISSION IN MADISON

Darrell Bevell, a 23-year-old sophomore who plays quarterback for Wisconsin, just happens to be a former Mormon missionary.

Bevell, an Arizona native, shakes off the chill of a 79-degree afternoon (he likes summer in Wisconsin) and explains how one man's Mission Impossible is another man's Mission Accomplished. He recalls his two years in Cleveland.

"People would come to the doors with guns, see you dressed up in a white shirt, tie and trench coat and yell, 'Vice, vice,' " says Bevell, who spent a redshirt season at Northern Arizona before embarking on a two-year voluntary mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. "And it seemed every house in Cleveland had a dog—rottweilers, not poodles. But once you get a door slammed in your face, you get used to it."

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A young Mormon missionary has this to look forward to: Mondays.

Mondays?

"Mondays," Bevell says. "Those are your only days off. From 9:30 in the morning until six, you get your haircut, get your groceries, get your laundry done, anything so you won't have to do it the rest of the week."

With dreams of being the heir apparent to Steve Young, Jim McMahon, Marc Wilson, Robbie Bosco and Ty Detmer as the next great Brigham Young quarterback, Bevell still yearned to compete when his mission ended in the fall of 1991. Enter Wisconsin offensive coordinator Brad Childress, who had coached Bevell in the same capacity at Northern Arizona and now tried to convince him that Madison, Wis., was the place for him.

"I had never heard of Wisconsin," admits Bevell, presumably meaning the university and not the state.

That changed dramatically last fall when Bevell competed for the first time in 5½ years, playing through a separated shoulder, starting the final 10 games and completing 125 of 245 passes for 1,479 yards and eight touchdowns, including a streak of 60 passes without an interception to end the season.

Last December, Bevell and Tammy Barlow were married, making him the only married member of the Badger squad. Originally scheduled to wed in June 1992, the couple postponed the ceremony until Dec. 29 because, says Bevell, "I had a little talk with the coaches and they said that was too much."

The dating game became the waiting game again, however, when the Badgers jumped out to a 3–1 start last year, including a 20–16 upset of then-12th-ranked Ohio State. Figuring Wisconsin had a fighting chance to earn its first postseason invitation since 1984, the couple pushed the date back yet again, from Dec. 29—the date of the Freedom Bowl—to Jan. 5.

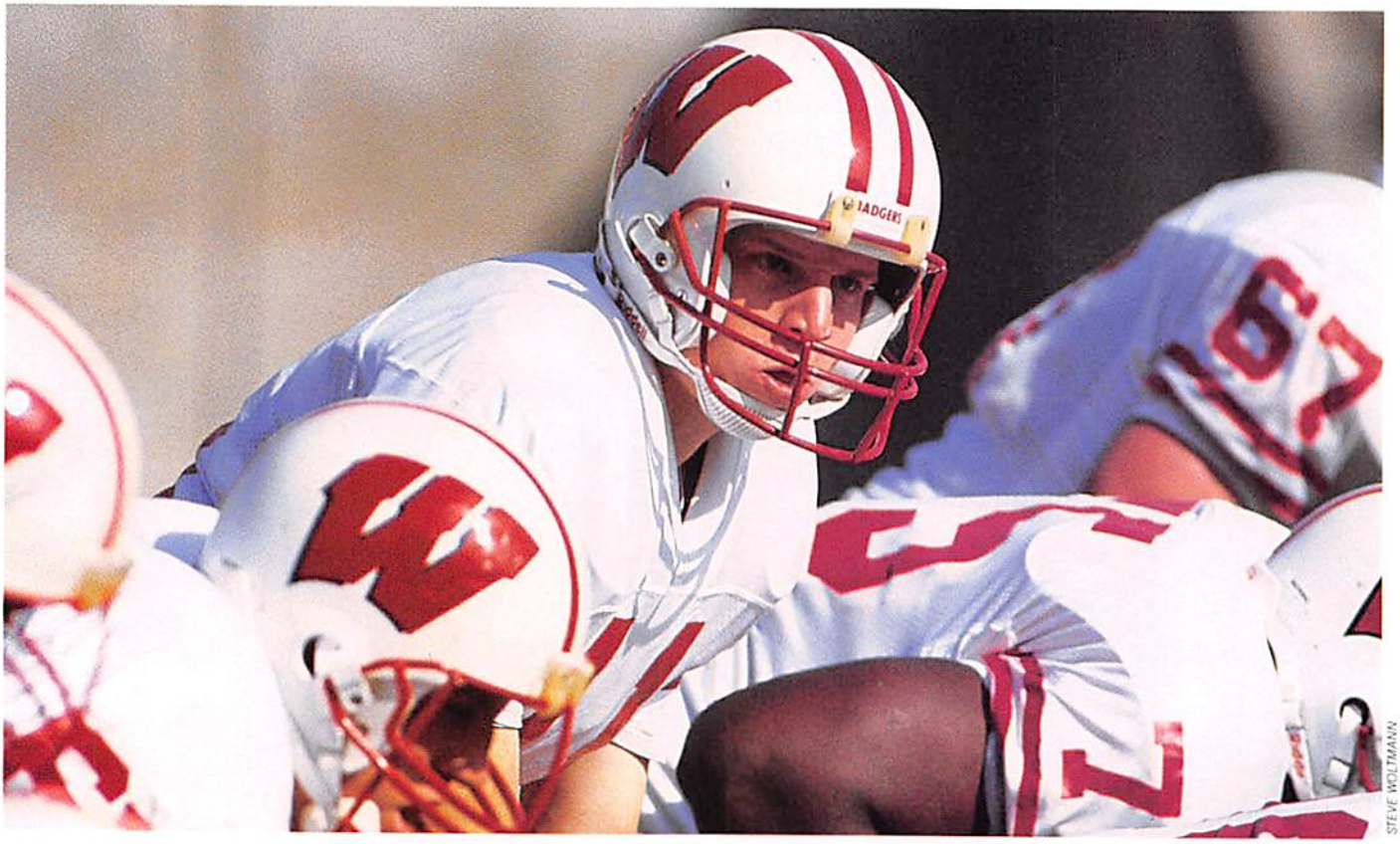
'Til death do us part but 'til Bowl Game do us join.

Alas, the wedded bliss came earlier than expected in the wake of a season finale in which Wisconsin—with a standing offer from the Freedom Bowl—came up short in a 27–25 loss at Northwestern that left the Badgers one shy of the requisite six Division I-A victories needed for a bowl invitation.

The wedding finally occurred Dec. 22.

"Since we didn't go to a bowl, she moved it back up on me," Bevell says with a laugh. "But it's great, just great."

DARRELL BEVELL



STEVE WOLTMANN

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redshirt freshman Al Gay (6-4, 250) as the second-team front three, but a pair of highly rated recruits, Rob Lurtsema (6-5, 230) and Todd Halbur (6-4, 275), could crack the two-deep if they aren't redshirted.

LINEBACKERS

Junior Chad Yocum (6-4, 240) started the last seven games of '92 at one outside spot and logged 52 tackles, including 10 for 57 yards in losses. The other three starters must be replaced. Senior Yusef Burgess (6-2, 230) and sophomore Eric Unverzagt (6-2, 225) finished spring practice on top at inside linebacker, with junior Chris Hein (6-1, 220) on the outside opposite Yocum.

Senior Nick Rafko (6-4, 245), juniors Sylas Pratt (6-2, 225) and Chad Cascadden (6-1, 210), redshirt freshmen Pete Diatelevi (6-3, 225) and Brian Jurewicz (6-5, 240), and true freshmen Tarek Saleh (6-3, 220) and Brian Flanigan (6-2, 225) are all in reserve at linebacker.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Three starters return in the secondary: senior safeties Scott Nelson and Reggie Holt, and junior cornerback Jeff Messenger. Junior college All-American Kenny Gales will fill the vacancy in the other corner.

Senior Melvin Tucker and junior Jamel Brown back up Nelson and Holt in the deep zones. Senior Henry Searcy is currently listed No. 2 in both corners, with junior Donny Brady moving up fast. One of the nation's top defensive backfield recruits, Jason Suttle, could challenge for playing time.

KICKING GAME

The Badgers must replace placekicker Rich Thompson, who led the league in kick-scoring with 81 points and tied for third nationally in field goals per game (2.0). Redshirt freshman John Hall has been handed the task of filling Thompson's kicking shoes.

Junior walk-on Sam Veit returns after averaging 39.6 yards per punt, second in the league and best at Wisconsin since Scott Cepicky's 43.0 in 1986.

The return game should be dramatically improved, with Jackson challenging both Johnson (kickoffs) and Brunston (punts). ■

PURDUE

BOILERMAKERS

Seniors on Purdue's football team this season are encouraged, enthusiastic, even inspired. It's a feeling engendered by the team's newfound attitude shown in spring practice.

"What I liked about the spring was the way we hit, both offensively and defensively, harder than at any time I've been here," says senior flanker Jeff Hill.

"When you consider the number of talented players on the team, some who weren't highly recruited out of high school but (in spring drills) were playing like All-Americans . . . well, I think the program is going in the right direction."

So does coach Jim Colletto. To improve on last year's 4–7 record (3–5 in the Big Ten), he spent most of his time in the spring trying to find ways to put more speed and his best athletes into the starting lineup.

"We wanted to develop team speed, especially on defense," says Colletto, who is 8–14 in two years at Purdue. "I think we accomplished it. Our aggressiveness on defense is better than in the past. It was very encouraging to see good tackling and hitting in the secondary."

Colletto hopes the defense, with cornerback Jimmy Young, linebackers Bart Conley and Romond Batten, and free safety Pat Johnson heading a group of seven returning starters, will show more stamina than last year, when the Boilermakers yielded 157 of their 267 points in the second half.

Still, Colletto concedes that his offense needs the most work. He is concerned about his line, which returns only two starters and lacks experience. In fact, he lists at least five incoming freshmen who could make an impact on offense next fall.

"At the spring game, most of the talk was about freshman linemen who were standing on the sideline," Colletto says. "They are bigger than the guys on the varsity now. They'll give us more depth than ever."

QUARTERBACKS

Junior Matt Pike will open Sept. 4 at North Carolina State. Last year, Pike beat out veteran Eric Hunter, the school's fourth all-time passing yardage leader, and started five of the first six games. He completed 56 of 137 passes for 840 yards and five touchdowns. He threw for a career high of 222 yards (on 15 completions in 34 attempts) against Wisconsin and was 10 of 17 for 144 yards in the upset of California.

"Pike did a good job in the spring," Colletto says. "The position belongs to him right now. He can do what we ask him to do. He is comfortable at the position. Hopefully, there will be no controversy."

Pike will be pushed by junior Brian Goehl and sophomore Rick Trefzger.

RUNNING BACKS

Colletto felt so good about the strength at tailback that he moved Hill, a two-year starter, to flanker. Senior Arlee Conners and junior Corey Rogers, who sat out last season after being tapped as the Big Ten's Freshman of the Year in 1991, will share tailback duties.

Conners rushed for 676 yards last year, tops on the team, after replacing the injured Hill. Colletto hopes he'll be more explosive this season. His longest run a year ago was 24 yards.

Rogers gained 502 yards in nine games as a freshman and hopes to regain the form that earned him freshman All-America recognition.

Seniors Luis Smikle and Galen Morrow are backups.

At fullback, sophomore Mike Alstott gets the call over senior Houston Malden. Alstott started seven games in 1992, averaged 4.2 yards on 46 carries and caught 15 passes for 208 yards. He was a candidate for Big Ten Freshman of the Year until he broke his ankle at Michigan State and missed the last game. Freshman Jerome Adams may make his presence known early.

RECEIVERS

This should be a strong position with senior Jermaine Ross at split end and Hill at flanker. Ross ranked eighth in receiving in the Big Ten last season with 26 receptions for 579 yards, averaging 22.3 yards per catch. He finished fourth in the conference in kickoff returns, averaging 22.5 yards.

Hill has caught 51 passes for 468 yards in his career. Backups are seniors Terry Samuel and Tedman Brown at split end, and senior Burt Thornton and sophomore Kirk Olivadotti at flanker. Incoming freshman Brian Alford may be a strong candidate for considerable action.

At tight end Tony Simmons (6–2, 249) has an edge over Scott Green (6–3, 240). The juniors have shared the position for the last two years and have been used mostly as blockers. Green has caught 11 passes, Simmons 10.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Colletto will feel better if senior quick tackle Ryan Grigson (6–5, 304) recovers from a kidney injury that sidelined him for the last six games in 1992. At the end of spring practice, his stamina remained a question mark. He was scheduled to begin a summer running and cardiovascular conditioning program designed to reduce his weight to 290.

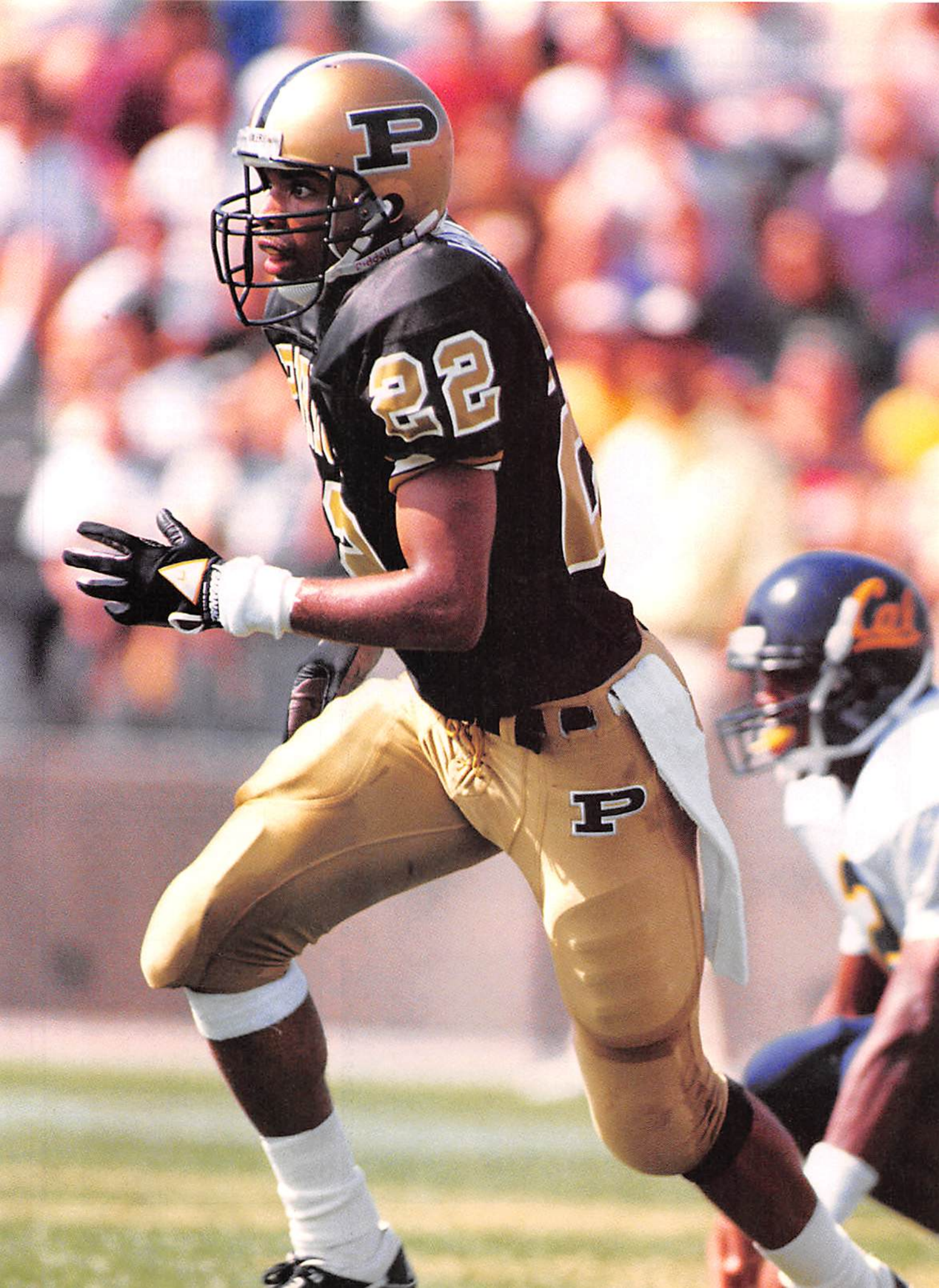
Other starters are junior quick guard Chris Sedoris (6–3, 279), senior center Bill Clince (6–4, 276), senior strong guard Elvin Caldwell (6–4, 267) and junior strong tackle Alfie Hill (6–3, 298).

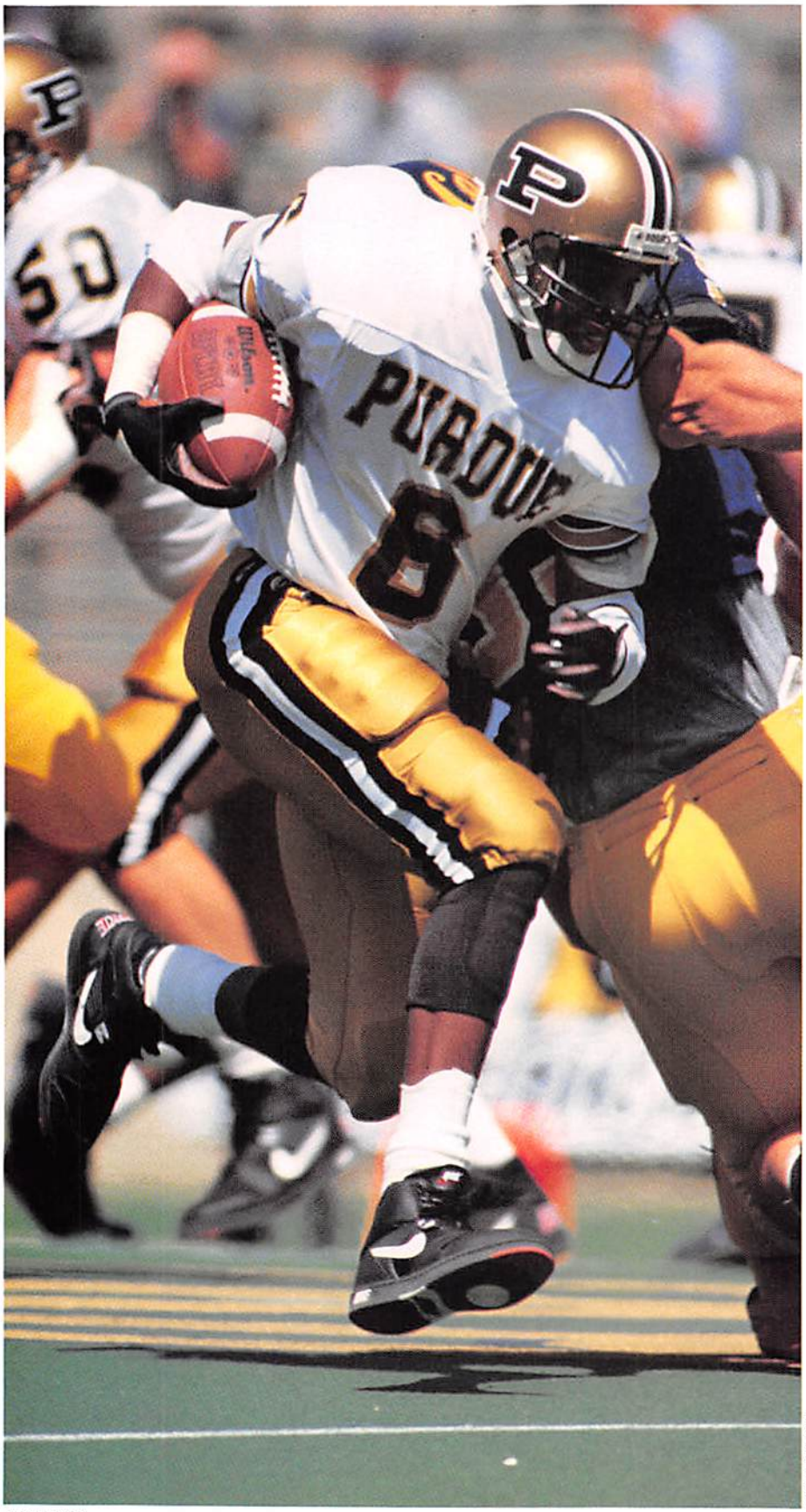
Caldwell, a three-year regular, and Sedoris are the only returning starters, although Grigson started the first five games last season before being injured.

The Boilermakers have improved their run-blocking after averaging an NCAA-low 55.6 rushing yards per game in 1990. Purdue ranked fifth in the Big Ten in 1991 and 1992 with averages of 177.7 and 155.2 respectively.

RANDY BELICE

JIMMY YOUNG





PAUL JASIENSKI

JEFF HILL

It Was Quite a Hill To Climb But He Made It

Two years ago, Jeff Hill was Purdue's leading rusher. Last year, he was the Big Ten's Offensive Player of the Week after running for 106 yards and two touchdowns in a 41–14 victory over California. The following week, he rushed for 108 yards against Toledo.

Now, Hill, who has gained more than 1,100 yards in his career, is learning a new position. The 5–11, 178-pound senior has been shifted from tailback to flanker. It wasn't an easy adjustment to make.

"Honestly, there was a time early in the spring I felt like dropping off the team after the first two practices," Hill says. But he talked to his brother Ed, a senior receiver at West Virginia, and his mother.

"They convinced me it will take time," Hill says. "I'm not a quitter. I enjoy football. It wouldn't be much fun going through my senior year not playing football. Now, I see myself as a contributor."

Hill performed well at tailback when he was healthy. He was honorable mention All-Big Ten in 1991. He ran for 678 yards, most by a Purdue ballcarrier since 1983. But he missed most of six games last season with a series of ankle injuries.

"Jeff is a good athlete and he's tough," coach Jim Colletto says, "but he isn't physical enough to handle the pounding of being a Big Ten tailback. He suffers injuries at the end of the season and isn't a factor."

"He (Colletto) talked to me (about shifting to flanker) in the middle of last season, when I wasn't playing and was injured," Hill says. "He was straightforward. He felt I could help the team more by playing at flanker. I agreed. I had missed eight or 10 games in the last two years because of injuries."

Colletto believes Hill will be productive at flanker because he has the temperament of a running back. He likes to block, something most wide receivers don't relish, has perhaps the best pair of hands on the squad (he has caught 51 passes for 468 yards in his career) and has 4.5 speed.

"This move gives us a chance to get our best 11 offensive players on the field," Colletto says.

As a flanker, Hill will give the offense another dimension. He will run reverses, catch passes and occasionally play tailback.

It will take time to learn the position, however. In the spring, Hill was frustrated because he made several mental mistakes. In Colletto's offense, receivers must adjust on the run against zone or man-to-man coverage, and Hill had some trouble.

"I finally said to myself: 'Hey, I'm human, I'll make mistakes in this system,' " Hill says. "And as the spring went on, I got more comfortable and became more patient. I'm not going to put too much pressure on myself. It will all come together.

"By the time I graduate, I want to see us playing competitively every week and going to a bowl game. And I want to be a part of it."

Reserves are junior tackle Steve Powell (6–4, 258), junior guard Jim Even (6–4, 268), sophomore center Emmett Zitelli (6–2, 273), junior guard Mike Szany (6–3, 276) and junior tackle Mike Cardona (6–3, 290). Guard Mark Fischer (6–4, 268), a true freshman, is a prospect.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Gone is Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year Jeff Zgonina. Projected starters are junior Eric Gray (6–4, 263), a three-year starter, sophomore Jayme Washel (6–1, 254) and junior Jarrod Walker (6–5, 274).

Backups are sophomore Ernie Pritchett (6–1, 289), junior Ben Metzger (6–4, 258) and sophomore Jon Krick (6–1, 272).

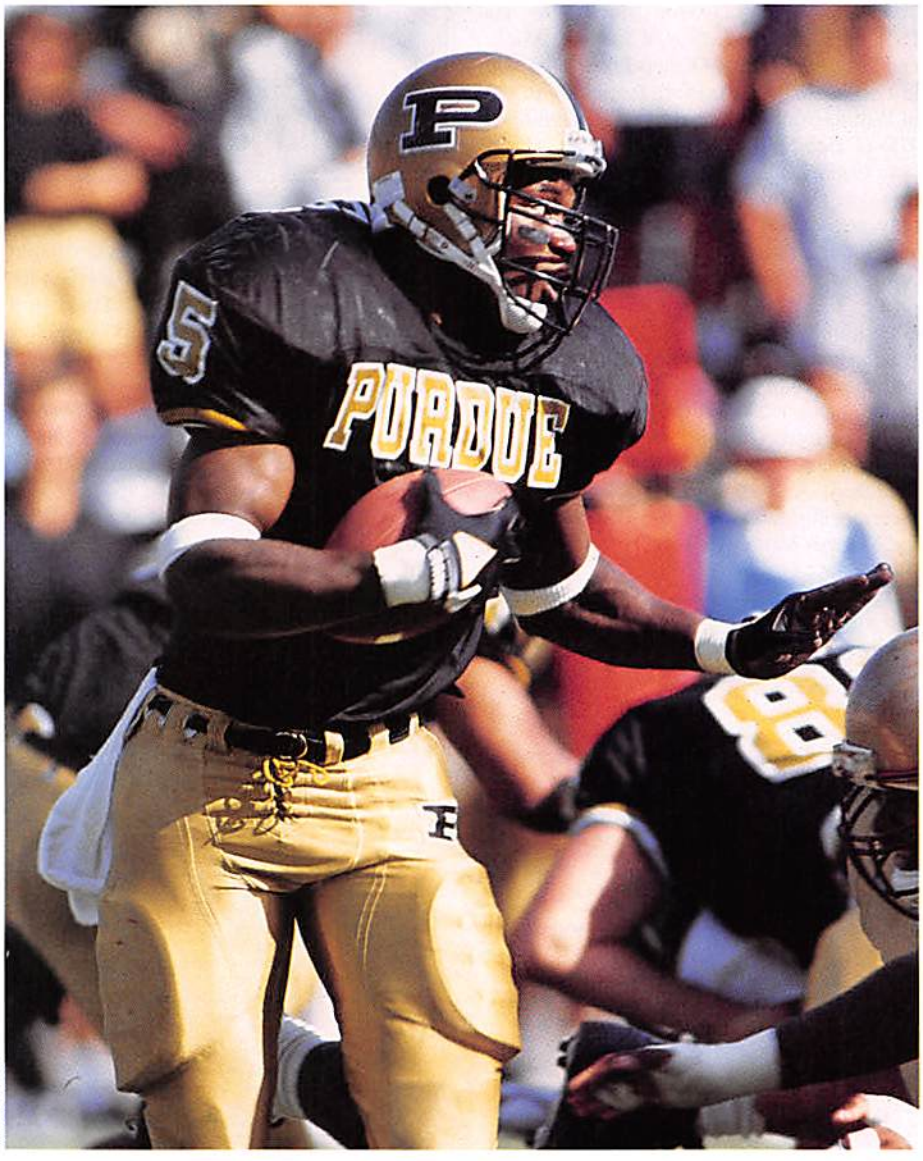
LINEBACKERS

All-Big Ten linebacker Eric Beatty has graduated, but Colletto is confident that Batten (senior, 6–0, 230), Conley (sophomore, 6–3, 215), sophomore Aaron Hall (6–0, 225) and senior Ryan Wilson (6–0, 250) or senior James Cole (6–2, 239) can handle the four spots.

Batten started the last five games in 1992 and was credited with 42 solo tackles, including a career-high 12 against Michigan. He had two interceptions against California, returning one 53 yards.

Conley ranked second among Big Ten freshmen in tackles, recording 99 stops. He was Purdue's Player of the Game against Notre Dame, making a career-high 16 tackles, nine of them solos. He missed spring practice with a shoulder injury but is expected to be at full strength in August.

Second-unit members are sophomore Mike Burchfield (6–4, 238), juniors Jim Maciag (6–0, 231) and Mike Anderson (6–0, 224), and senior Matt Kingsbury (6–0, 227).



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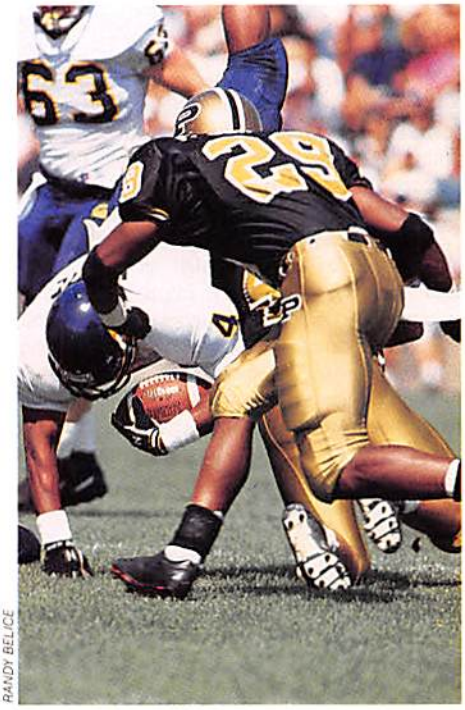
ARLEE CONNERS



RANDY BELICE

PAT JOHNSON

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Three starters return, including Young, an All-America candidate who earned All-Big Ten recognition in 1991 and 1992, and Johnson, a two-year starter who paced the secondary with 94 and 95 tackles over the last two years.

Young, a senior, led the Big Ten with 14 passes broken up last year. As a sophomore, he was second in the conference with six interceptions.

Johnson, also a senior, is recognized as a ferocious hitter. In his career, he has more than 200 tackles, 12 passes broken up and five fumbles caused. He made 17 tackles against Michigan in 1991.

Other starters are cornerback John Jackson or Brian Thurman and strong safety Ikee Dozier. All are seniors.

Backups are sophomore Courtland Byrd and juniors Kevin Nolan and Brian Lohman.

KICKING GAME

Placekicker Joe O'Leary has graduated, so Colletto hopes sophomore Brad Bobich or junior Vito Speciale, who appears to have recovered from knee surgery, will earn the assignment.

Sophomore punter Rob Deignan has an edge over senior Mike Ulinski. They shared the duties last year. Deignan averaged 34.9 yards on 34 punts in 1992, while Ulinski's average was 33.1 yards on 36 punts.

Ross will handle the kick-returning chores. He averaged 22.6 yards last season. ■

BIG TEN RECRUITING

By TAYLOR BELL
Chicago Sun-Times

On Wisconsin.

When Barry Alvarez left Notre Dame to become football coach at Wisconsin, he carried a reputation as one of the best young recruiters in the nation. He hasn't disappointed. He has surrounded himself with one of the most aggressive staffs from coast to coast.

The work of Alvarez and his staff paid off in 1992-93 as Wisconsin signed its first top 10 freshman class in history, improving on last year's top 20 finish. Old-timers say it is the most talented group of first-year Badgers since Alan Ameche was on campus.

The Badgers didn't surpass Michigan as the leading recruiter in the Big Ten, but No. 2 isn't chopped liver. Wisconsin's best-ever class is headed by running backs Royce Roberson (6-1, 205) of East Chicago, Ind., and Carl McCullough (6-3, 200) of St. Paul, Minn., who rank among the top 20 prospects in the nation.

Wisconsin also bolstered its skill level by adding five players who have 4.5 speed or better: Tony Simmons (6-2, 190) of Chicago, Reggie Torian (6-3, 180) of South Holland, Ill., Keith Jackson (6-1, 185) from Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, Archie Seale (6-3, 195) of Byfield, Mass., and Daryl Carter (6-2, 180) of Milwaukee, Wis.

According to talent scout Tom Lemming, the entire Big Ten raised its skill level. Of the top 50 prospects signed by conference schools, Michigan got 13, Wisconsin eight, Michigan State seven, Illinois and Ohio State five each.

"The Big Ten did very well as opposed to the last few years when only Michigan and Ohio State had good recruiting classes," Lemming says.

"After several years of being down, of failing to recruit skilled athletes from the Sun Belt states, it appears the Big Ten is on the brink of challenging the Southeastern Conference as the most dominant football league in the country."

Here is a look at the top five in the Big Ten.

1. Michigan. Talk about national recruiting. The Wolverines ranged from Florida to Texas and even signed two of the best prospects in Canada, offensive lineman John Partchenko (6-4, 285) of Toronto and tailback Tim Biakabutuka (6-1, 187) of Quebec. Highest-rated among the class rated No. 2 nationally by Lemming is linebacker Trevor Pryce (6-6, 232) of Winter Park, Fla., No. 8 on his Top 101.

2. Wisconsin. The defense was bolstered by junior college All-Americans Sylas Pratt (6-2, 225) and Royston Jones (6-2, 225), Brian Flanigan (6-2, 226) of Brussels, Wis., David Lysek (6-3, 220) of Bethlehem, Pa., Pete Monty (6-3, 225) of Fort Collins, Colo., and Rob Lurtsema (6-5, 242) of Burnsville, Minn.

3. Michigan State. The Spartans lost hometown product Randy Kinder to Notre Dame but recouped by signing quarterbacks Todd Schultz (6-5, 195) of Morris, Ill., and Damien Hiram (6-5, 190) of Jackson, Mich., and three swift backs: Octavis Long (5-11, 170) of Lansing, Mich., Antwain Patrick (6-0, 190) of Wilmington, N.C., and Marc Renaud (5-11, 175) of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

4. Illinois. The Illini made the most of what they got. They offered only 16 scholarships, the only school among the nation's top 20 that signed fewer than 20 players. In an effort to improve his offensive production, Tepper hired former Chicago Bears offensive coordinator Greg Landry.

Jeff Hecklinski (6-4, 205) of Palatine, Ill., perhaps the No. 3 quarterback prospect in the nation, heads the class. He figures as a worthy successor to recent Illini passers such as Jack Trudeau, Jeff George, Tony Eason and Jason Verduzco. And he will be joined by wide receivers Toriano Woods (6-1, 185) of Chicago and Marquis Mosely (6-1, 172) of Bloomington, Ill.

Top Recruiting Classes in Big Ten

1. Michigan
2. Wisconsin
3. Michigan State
4. Illinois
5. Iowa
6. Ohio State
7. Penn State
8. Northwestern
9. Purdue
10. Indiana
11. Minnesota

5. Iowa. The Hawkeyes signed one of the nation's five best running backs, Tavian Banks (5-11, 175) of Bettendorf, Iowa. Coach Hayden Fry enjoyed considerable success in the junior college ranks. He got 10 transfers, including defensive backs Marcus Montgomery (6-3, 225) and Jason Henlon (6-2, 212) from Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif.; linebacker John Peaua (6-4, 240) from Snow College, Utah; tight end Derek Price (6-4, 225) of Mesa, Ariz.; fullback Reggie Williams (6-2, 225) of Bakersfield, Calif.; and offensive lineman Brian McCullough (6-4, 285) of Long Beach, Calif. ■

TOP 50 IN BIG TEN

	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1.	Trevor Pryce	lb	6-6	232	Winter Park, Fla.	Michigan
2.	Tavian Banks	rb	5-11	175	Bettendorf, Iowa	Iowa
3.	Jeff Hecklinski	qb	6-4	205	Palatine, Ill.	Illinois
4.	Royce Roberson	rb	6-1	205	East Chicago, Ind.	Wisconsin
5.	Carl McCullough	rb	6-3	200	St. Paul, Minn.	Wisconsin
6.	Damon Denson	dl	6-6	265	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Michigan
7.	Seth Smith	wr	6-1	195	Carbondale, Ill.	Michigan
8.	Clarence Thompson	db	6-2	190	Detroit, Mich.	Michigan
9.	Stanley Jackson	qb	6-3	210	Paterson, N.J.	Ohio State
10.	Nigea Carter	wr	6-3	172	Coconut Creek, Fla.	Michigan State
11.	Jon Ritchie	rb	6-3	230	Mechanicsburg, Pa.	Michigan
12.	Mike Vrabel	dl	6-4	240	Stow, Ohio	Ohio State
13.	Marquis Mosely	wr	6-1	172	Bloomington, Ill.	Illinois
14.	George Howell	lb	6-3	220	Irving, Texas	Michigan
15.	J. J. Brown	lb	6-4	220	Chesterfield, S.C.	Michigan
16.	Reggie Garnett	lb	6-2	215	Akron, Ohio	Michigan State
17.	William Carr	dl	6-2	265	Dallas, Texas	Michigan
18.	Rob Lurtsema	dl	6-5	242	Burnsville, Minn.	Wisconsin
19.	Ray Harris	ol	6-4	303	Massillon, Ohio	Ohio State
20.	Brett Conway	k	6-3	175	Lilburn, Ga.	Penn State
21.	Todd Schultz	qb	6-5	195	Morris, Ill.	Michigan State
22.	Marc Renaud	rb	5-11	175	Deerfield Beach, Fla.	Michigan State
23.	Eric Scott	wr	6-0	180	Los Angeles, Calif.	Northwestern
24.	Rob Swett	lb	6-2	225	Doylestown, Pa.	Michigan
25.	Tony Simmons	wr	6-2	190	Chicago, Ill.	Wisconsin
26.	Scot Loeffler	qb	6-4	200	Barberton, Ohio	Michigan
27.	Keith Wilkerson	rb	5-9	185	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	Ohio State
28.	Damien Hiram	qb	6-5	190	Jackson, Mich.	Michigan State
29.	Mike Elston	lb	6-5	220	St. Mary's, Ohio	Michigan
30.	Danya Overton	rb	6-0	190	Jeffersonville, Ind.	Michigan
31.	Cory Sauter	qb	6-5	212	Hutchinson, Minn.	Minnesota
32.	Chris Brown	dl	6-4	260	Kansas City, Mo.	Illinois
33.	James Nelson	lb	6-3	220	Pomfret, Md.	Penn State
34.	Richard Willock	rb	6-1	175	Chicago, Ill.	Iowa
35.	Eric Allen	db	6-0	190	Indianapolis, Ind.	Indiana
36.	Jon LaFleur	dl	6-3	250	Sioux City, Iowa	Iowa
37.	Tarek Saleh	lb	6-3	220	West Haven, Conn.	Wisconsin
38.	Toriano Woods	wr	6-1	185	Chicago, Ill.	Illinois
39.	Octavis Long	db	5-11	170	Lansing, Mich.	Michigan State
40.	Terrance Blayne	db	5-11	180	Sugar Land, Texas	Minnesota
41.	Fozell Adams	ol	6-6	280	Hillside, Ill.	Michigan State
42.	Todd Halbur	dl	6-4	265	Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.	Wisconsin
43.	Brent Taylor	ol	6-5	275	Sikeston, Mo.	Illinois
44.	Matt Fornadel	dl	6-4	240	Bethel Park, Pa.	Penn State
45.	Pat Kerin	te	6-6	230	Colorado Springs, Colo.	Indiana
46.	Chris Snyder	lb	6-4	242	Chesapeake, Va.	Penn State
47.	Joe Ries	ol	6-3	285	Barberton, Ohio	Michigan
48.	Brian Flanigan	lb	6-2	226	Brussels, Wis.	Wisconsin
49.	John Day	dl	6-4	255	Cleveland, Ohio	Ohio State
50.	Reggie Torian	wr	6-3	180	South Holland, Ill.	Wisconsin

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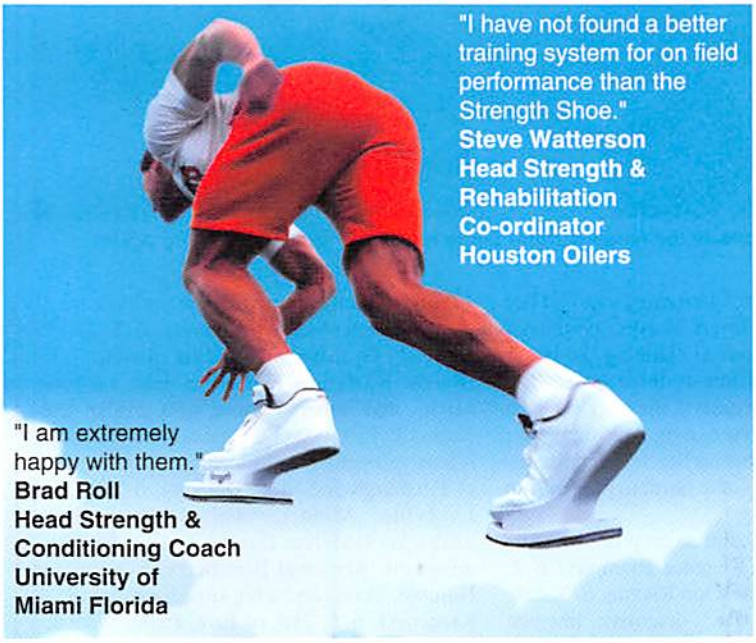

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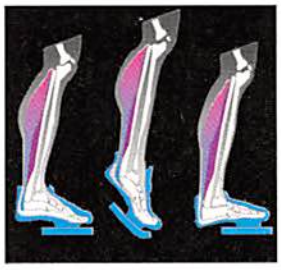

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NATIONAL RECRUITING

By TAYLOR BELL
Chicago Sun-Times

What does it say about the state of college football when 10 schools sign more than half of the Top 101 prospects in the nation? And three of those schools are located in the same state?

"There is no reason why Florida State, Miami and Florida shouldn't rank in the Top 10 every year because they dominate recruiting in Florida, which produces more talent than any other state," says talent scout Tom Lemming.

Of the Top 101 prospects in the nation, Florida produced 17, Texas 13 and California 11. No other state had more than six.

Florida State signed nine players who ranked among the nation's Top 101, and Michigan got eight. Notre Dame and Tennessee, Nos. 3 and 4, landed seven apiece, while Miami, Oklahoma and Alabama, which finished 6-7-8 in recruiting success, each got five.

And there is no reason to believe the rich won't continue to get richer.

"The NCAA's new recruiting rules that reduce the amount of time recruiters can talk to kids play right into the hands of the powerhouse programs," Lemming says.

Two surprises were Stanford (No. 5), which proved coach Bill Walsh's reputation means a lot, and Wisconsin (No. 10), which recruited a top 10 class for the first time. Walsh lured some of the nation's best high school offensive players. Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez demonstrated that perennial powers aren't the only programs that can recruit blue-chip players.

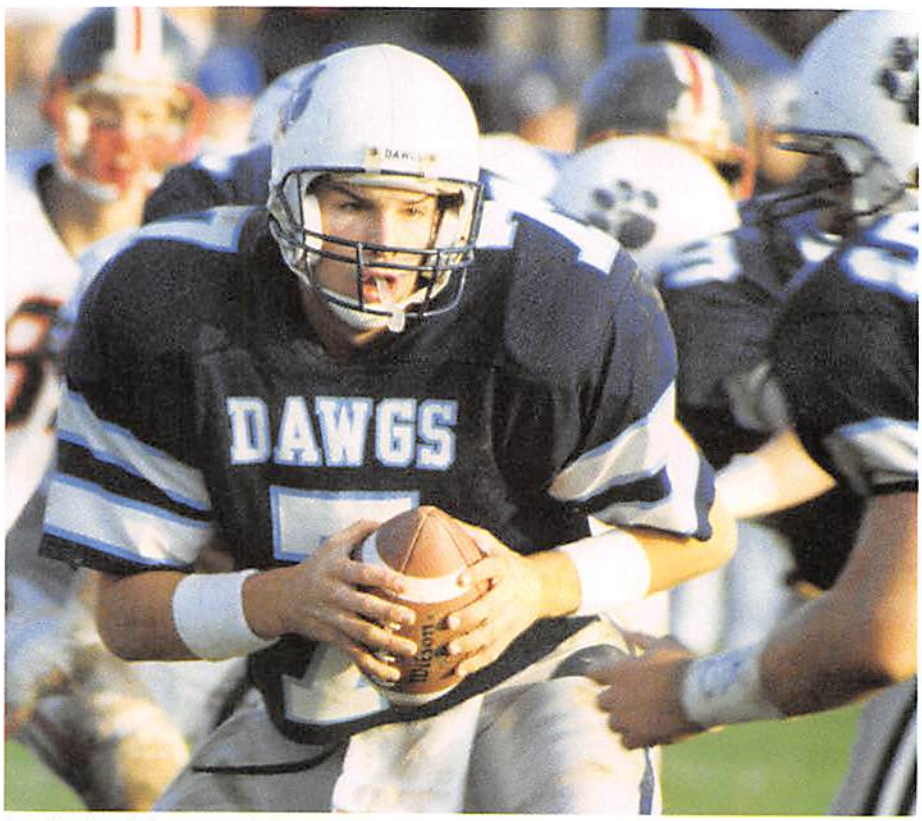
But Florida State, Michigan and Notre Dame dominated recruiting for 1993.

Florida State's class is so good, Lemming says, that it compares favorably with Notre Dame's 1990 class, which could send as many as 17 players to the National Football League.

Coach Bobby Bowden of the Seminoles and recruiting coordinator Ronnie Cottrell signed one of the nation's best quarterbacks (Thad Busby, 6-3, 200, of Pace, Fla.), the best wide receiver (Andre Cooper, 6-2, 180, of Jacksonville, Fla.), the second-best linebacker (Daryl Bush, 6-4, 218, of Altamonte Springs, Fla.) and the best kicker (Scott Bentley, 6-0, 170, of Aurora, Colo.).

Florida State also landed one of the nation's best fullbacks (Clarence Williams, 6-2, 245, of Crescent City, Fla.), two of the best defensive linemen (Julian Pittman, 6-4, 250, of Niceville, Fla., and Tra Thomas, 6-8, 285, of De Land, Fla.), the second-best tight end (Rhodney Williams, 6-6, 240, of Palatka, Fla.), one of the best defensive backs (Byron Capers, 6-1, 190, of Marietta, Ga.) and one of the best kick returners (Warrick Dunn, 5-9, 170, of Baton Rouge, La.).

"They put together one of those great recruiting classes that comes along only once every five years or so," Lemming says. "They signed outstanding players at every position."



Ron Powlus is but one of the reasons Notre Dame ranked so high in recruiting again.

Michigan came close to claiming the No. 1 spot for the second time in three years. The Wolverines even persuaded the nation's best linebacker, Trevor Pryce, 6-6, 232, of Winter Park, Fla., to forgo his earlier verbal commitment to Georgia and come north to play in Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines' freshman crop is headed by Pryce; defensive back Clarence Thompson, 6-2, 190, of Detroit; fullback Jon Ritchie, 6-3, 230, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; defensive linemen Damon Denson, 6-6, 265, of Pittsburgh and William Carr, 6-2, 265, of Dallas; linebackers George Howell, 6-3, 220, of Irving, Texas; and J. J. Brown, 6-4, 220, of Chesterfield, S.C.; and wide receiver Seth Smith, 6-1, 195, of Carbondale, Ill.

"Most of all, Michigan filled its needs on defense," Lemming says. "And they also bolstered their offense with Smith, Ritchie and (quarterback Scot) Loeffler (6-4, 200, of Barberton, Ohio). Michigan has the nation's hardest-working recruiting staff, and once again their efforts paid off on signing day with a class full of future NFL players."

Notre Dame's class may be rated No. 3 nationally, but it is the second-best coach Lou Holtz has signed. It ranks behind only the 1990 group that included Jerome Bettis and Tom Carter.

The Irish ended up with the nation's No. 1 player (quarterback Ron Powlus, 6-3, 210, of Berwick, Pa.), two outstanding running backs (Randy Kinder, 6-1, 190, of East Lansing, Mich., and Robert Farmer, 6-0, 215, of Bolingbrook, Ill.), two of the nation's most talented offensive linemen (Chris Kurpeikis, 6-7, 290, of Pittsburgh and Mike Doughty, 6-7, 260, of Lakeville, Minn.), two of the premier linebackers (Melvin Dansby, 6-4, 238, of Birmingham, Ala., and Bert Berry, 6-3, 220, of Humble, Texas) and a big-time tight end (Rick Kaczenski, 6-5, 250, of Erie, Pa.).

"Powlus and Jeff George (former Illinois quarterback now with the Indianapolis Colts) are the two best quarterback prospects I've seen in 14 years of scouting," Lemming says.

"When you combine Notre Dame's No. 1 class last year and this year's super class, you come away with the feeling that the Irish are not too far away from winning another national championship."

Besides Powlus, Pryce, Cooper and Bentley, the best prospects at their positions are defensive back Jammi German, 6-2, 178, of Fort Myers, Fla. (Miami), running back Jay Graham, 5-11, 210, of Concord, N.C. (Tennessee), defensive lineman Donnie Embra, 6-3, 240, of Alief, Texas (Oklahoma), tight end Jessie McCovery, 6-3, 255, of Theodore, Ala. (Auburn) and offensive lineman Willie Anderson, 6-6, 300, of Prichard, Ala. (Auburn). ■

LEMMING'S TOP 101

	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1.	Ron Powlus	qb	6-3	210	Berwick, Pa.	Notre Dame
2.	Jammi German	db	6-2	178	Fort Myers, Fla.	Miami
3.	Jay Graham	rb	5-11	210	Concord, N.C.	Tennessee
4.	Thad Busby	qb	6-3	200	Pace, Fla.	Florida State
5.	James Allen	rb	6-1	200	Wynnewood, Okla.	Oklahoma
6.	Randy Kinder	rb	6-1	190	East Lansing, Mich.	Notre Dame
7.	Scott Frost	qb	6-3	210	Wood River, Neb.	Stanford
8.	Trevor Pryce	lb	6-6	232	Winter Park, Fla.	Michigan
9.	Mike Mitchell	rb	6-0	205	Phoenix, Ariz.	Stanford
10.	Donnie Embra	dl	6-3	240	Alief, Texas	Oklahoma
11.	Tavian Banks	rb	5-11	175	Bettendorf, Iowa	Iowa
12.	Andre Cooper	wr	6-2	180	Jacksonville, Fla.	Florida State
13.	Jessie McCovery	te	6-3	255	Theodore, Ala.	Auburn
14.	Jeff Hecklinski	qb	6-4	205	Palatine, Ill.	Illinois
15.	Royce Roberson	rb	6-1	205	East Chicago, Ind.	Wisconsin
16.	Curtis Alexander	rb	6-1	190	Memphis, Tenn.	Alabama
17.	Maurice Mebane	wr	6-3	210	Burlington, N.C.	Jones County, Miss., Jr. College
18.	Eric Dotson	dl	6-4	280	Pascagoula, Miss.	Mississippi State
19.	Willie Anderson	ol	6-6	300	Prichard, Ala.	Auburn
20.	Carl McCullough	rb	6-3	200	St. Paul, Minn.	Wisconsin
21.	Dion Marion	rb	5-11	190	Killeen, Texas	Baylor
22.	Daryl Bush	lb	6-4	218	Altamonte Springs, Fla.	Florida State
23.	Dulayne Morgan	lb	6-5	220	Elizabeth, N.J.	Syracuse
24.	Bert Berry	lb	6-3	220	Humble, Texas	Notre Dame
25.	Damon Denson	dl	6-6	265	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Michigan
26.	Clarence Williams	rb	6-2	245	Crescent City, Fla.	Florida State
27.	Travis Kirschke	dl	6-4	250	Anaheim, Calif.	UCLA
28.	Seth Smith	wr	6-1	195	Carbondale, Ill.	Michigan
29.	Juan Gaddy	rb	5-10	175	Easton, Pa.	Temple
30.	James Burgess	lb	6-1	215	Homestead, Fla.	Miami
31.	D.J. Johnson	lb	6-2	240	Memphis, Tenn.	Georgia
32.	Jerald Moore	rb	5-9	210	Houston, Texas	Oklahoma
33.	Melvin Dansby	lb	6-4	238	Birmingham, Ala.	Notre Dame
34.	Chris Kurpeikis	ol	6-7	290	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Notre Dame
35.	Julian Pittman	dl	6-4	250	Niceville, Fla.	Florida State
36.	Clarence Thompson	db	6-2	190	Detroit, Mich.	Michigan
37.	Antonio Carrion	wr	5-10	165	Los Angeles, Calif.	San Diego State
38.	Kenard Lang	lb	6-5	238	Orlando, Fla.	Miami
39.	Stanley Jackson	qb	6-3	210	Paterson, N.J.	Ohio State
40.	Mike Doughty	ol	6-7	260	Lakeville, Minn.	Notre Dame
41.	Nigea Carter	wr	6-3	172	Coconut Creek, Fla.	Michigan State
42.	Jon Ritchie	rb	6-3	230	Mechanicsburg, Pa.	Michigan
43.	Terry Scott	dl	6-6	265	Apopka, Fla.	Coffeyville, Kan., Junior College
44.	Tyrell Peters	lb	6-2	205	Norman, Okla.	Oklahoma
45.	Bryant Westbrook	db	6-1	195	Oceanside, Calif.	Texas
46.	Tim Carey	qb	6-4	175	Los Alamitos, Calif.	Stanford
47.	Lawrence Phillips	rb	6-1	198	Baldwin Park, Calif.	Nebraska
48.	Dexter Hebert	rb	5-8	195	Beaumont, Texas	Arkansas
49.	John Pollard	wr	6-0	180	Jersey Village, Texas	Tennessee
50.	Chris Ruhman	ol	6-7	275	Houston, Texas	Texas A&M
51.	Mike Vrabel	dl	6-4	240	Stow, Ohio	Ohio State
52.	Fernando Davis	lb	6-2	215	Aberdeen, Miss.	Alabama
53.	Octavus Barnes	db	6-2	185	Wilson, N.C.	North Carolina
54.	Travis Cozart	db	6-2	205	Lenoir City, Tenn.	Tennessee
55.	Tyrone Frazier	qb	6-1	175	Shreveport, La.	LSU
56.	Tiki Barber	rb	5-10	180	Roanoke, Va.	Virginia
57.	Eric Anderson	ol	6-4	275	Lincoln, Neb.	Nebraska
58.	Allen Wilbon	lb	6-0	225	Dallas, Texas	Colorado
59.	Robert Farmer	rb	6-0	215	Bolingbrook, Ill.	Notre Dame
60.	Rhodney Williams	te	6-6	240	Palatka, Fla.	Florida State
61.	Will Friend	ol	6-4	270	Philadelphia, Miss.	Alabama
*62.	Ivan Zenon	dl	6-5	265	Mandeville, La.	Tennessee
63.	Regan Upshaw	dl	6-4	220	Pittsburg, Calif.	California
64.	Zerick Rollins	dl	6-5	230	Houston, Texas	Oklahoma
65.	Chris Jordan	ol	6-6	285	Jackson, Ala.	Alabama
66.	Marquis Mosely	wr	6-1	172	Bloomington, Ill.	Illinois
67.	George Howell	lb	6-3	220	Irving, Texas	Michigan
68.	Taj Johnson	wr	6-3	185	Ardmore, Okla.	Miami
69.	Byron Capers	db	6-1	190	Marietta, Ga.	Florida State
70.	Pat Barnes	qb	6-3	200	Trabuco Hills, Calif.	California
71.	Derrick Steagall	db	6-2	195	Newnan, Ga.	Georgia Tech
72.	Germaine Gray	dl	6-5	250	Rialto, Calif.	USC
73.	Ron White	ol	6-6	275	Fredericktown, Pa.	Maryland
74.	Tomell Hurd	db	6-0	175	Dallas, Texas	Tennessee
75.	Don Struebing	ol	6-3	260	Springdale, Ark.	Arkansas
76.	J.J. Brown	lb	6-4	220	Chesterfield, S.C.	Michigan
77.	Tony Blevins	db	6-1	170	Kansas City, Mo.	Kansas
78.	Freddie Kitchens	qb	6-3	215	Attalla, Ala.	Alabama
79.	Amel Jackson	rb	5-7	175	Marietta, Ga.	Clemson
80.	Tra Thomas	dl	6-8	285	De Land, Fla.	Florida State
81.	Roland Williams	dl	6-5	245	Rochester, N.Y.	Syracuse
82.	Elijah Brown	dl	6-4	278	Jacksonville, Fla.	Florida
83.	Scott Bentley	k	6-0	170	Aurora, Colo.	Florida State
84.	Leonard Little	lb	6-4	215	Asheville, N.C.	Tennessee
85.	Jeffrey Taylor	lb	6-2	210	Miami, Fla.	Miami
86.	Sean O'Brien	qb	6-3	210	Santa Margarita, Calif.	Arizona
87.	Charles Henley	rb	5-11	185	Columbus, Ohio	Kansas
88.	Andy Meyers	ol	6-6	285	Fontana, Calif.	UCLA
89.	Charles Young	wr	6-1	190	Seattle, Wash.	Stanford
90.	Billy Beron	dl	6-4	260	Metairie, La.	Tennessee
91.	Reggie Garnett	lb	6-2	215	Akron, Ohio	Michigan State
92.	Mike Booker	db	6-2	190	Oceanside, Calif.	Nebraska
93.	Taras Ross	lb	6-3	230	Dade City, Fla.	Florida
94.	William Carr	dl	6-2	265	Dallas, Texas	Michigan
95.	Rob Lurtsema	dl	6-5	242	Burnsville, Minn.	Wisconsin
96.	Eric Vance	db	6-4	190	Bedford, Texas	Vanderbilt
97.	Ray Harris	ol	6-4	303	Massillon, Ohio	Ohio State
98.	Terrence Foy	rb	5-10	185	Winter Park, Fla.	Florida
99.	Maurece Williams	rb	6-1	205	Columbus, Ga.	Kentucky
100.	Brett Conway	k	6-3	175	Lilburn, Ga.	Penn State
101.	Carlton Hall	lb	6-0	230	Midwest City, Okla.	Vanderbilt

*Zenon drowned while swimming in the Gulf of Mexico April 15.

NEXT 149 BY POSITIONS

QUARTERBACKS

Mike Bobo	6-2	190	Thomasville, Ga.	Georgia
James Brown	6-1	171	Beaumont, Texas	Texas
John Dutton	6-4	205	Fallbrook, Calif.	Texas
Pete Gonzalez	6-1	180	Miami, Fla.	Pittsburgh
Dave Green	6-2	175	Charlotte, N.C.	Duke
Matt Hasselbeck	6-4	195	Westwood, Mass.	Boston College
John Hessler	6-3	185	Brighton, Colo.	Colorado
Damien Hiram	6-5	190	Jackson, Mich.	Michigan State
Tom Krug	6-5	210	Los Gatos, Calif.	Notre Dame
Scot Loeffler	6-4	200	Barberton, Ohio	Michigan
Jake Plummer	6-3	175	Boise, Idaho	Arizona State
Cory Sauter	6-5	212	Hutchinson, Minn.	Minnesota
Todd Schultz	6-5	195	Morris, Ill.	Michigan State
Akili Smith	6-3	186	San Diego, Calif.	San Diego State
Mike Smith	6-3	195	La Puente, Calif.	Washington

RUNNING BACKS

Louis Adams	6-2	200	Pontiac, Mich.	Oklahoma State
Eric Booth	6-1	205	Bassfield, Miss.	Southern Miss
Selma Calloway	5-11	190	Colquitt, Ga.	Georgia
Warrick Dunn	5-9	170	Baton Rouge, La.	Florida State
Marc Edwards	6-0	215	Cincinnati, Ohio	Notre Dame
Kevin Franklin	5-10	170	Baton Rouge, La.	LSU
Mike Geter	5-11	190	Arlington, Va.	North Carolina
Donnell Gordon	6-0	190	South Oldham, Ky.	Kentucky
Woody Green	5-10	180	Portland, Ore.	Oregon
Ron Hardin	6-2	227	Louisville, Ky.	Notre Dame
Felix Lindsey	6-1	210	Cochran, Ga.	Missouri
Saladin McCullough	5-9	175	Pasadena, Calif.	USC
Emmett Mosley	5-9	170	Denver, Colo.	Notre Dame
Danya Overton	6-0	190	Jeffersonville, Ind.	Michigan
Antonio Procise	5-9	210	Sussex, Va.	Virginia
Marc Renaud	5-11	175	Deerfield Beach, Fla.	Michigan State
Jermaine Sharp	5-10	185	Monroe, La.	LSU
Keno Shawell	5-11	200	Concordville, Pa.	Maryland
Eliel Swinton	5-10	185	Van Nuys, Calif.	Stanford
David Thompson	5-8	175	Okmulgee, Okla.	Oklahoma State
Brian Underwood	6-2	180	Bronx, N.Y.	Maryland
Keith Wilkerson	5-9	185	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	Ohio State
Richard Willock	6-1	175	Chicago, Ill.	Iowa

WIDE RECEIVERS

Isaac Byrd	6-2	180	St. Louis, Mo.	Kansas
Lamont Cain	5-11	180	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	Miami
Cortney Epps	5-11	180	Dallas, Texas	Tennessee
Ta'Boris Fisher	5-9	160	Jackson, Miss.	Mississippi
Steve Harper	5-10	160	Atlantic City, N.J.	Rutgers
Trent Jones	5-10	170	Miami, Fla.	Miami
Brian Manning	6-0	175	Kansas City, Mo.	Stanford
Leroy Pruitt	5-9	170	Blue Springs, Mo.	Stanford
Harie Robinson	6-0	160	Athens, Ga.	Georgia Tech
Eric Scott	6-0	180	Los Angeles, Calif.	Northwestern
Tony Simmons	6-2	190	Chicago, Ill.	Wisconsin
Alistair White	6-0	170	Glendale, Ariz.	Stanford
Toriano Woods	6-1	185	Chicago, Ill.	Illinois

TIGHT ENDS

Brad Badger	6-4	225	Corvallis, Ore.	Stanford
Jeff Blackmon	6-5	225	Rye, Colo.	Colorado
Josh Bradley	6-7	235	Oak Grove, La.	LSU
Jarrett Grosdidier	6-6	215	St. Paul, Kan.	Kansas State
Pat Hape	6-4	240	Killen, Ala.	Alabama
Rick Kaczenski	6-5	250	Erie, Pa.	Notre Dame
Pat Kerin	6-6	230	Colorado Springs, Colo.	Indiana
Ryan Tucker	6-5	230	Midland, Texas	Texas Christian

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Flozell Adams	6-6	280	Hillside, Ill.	Michigan State
Chad Bates	6-4	270	Columbia, S.C.	Florida State
Freeman Brown	6-7	295	Carol City, Fla.	Miami
Gideon Brown	6-3	285	Summerville, S.C.	Florida State
Mike Craig	6-6	295	Trenton, N.J.	Rutgers

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
Dave Davis	6-6	290	Dallas, Texas	Baylor
Matt Fornadel	6-4	240	Bethel Park, Pa.	Penn State
Darryl Gilliam	6-6	295	Washington, D.C.	Maryland
Kevin Long	6-5	230	Summerville, S.C.	Florida State
Jason McEndoo	6-6	230	Aberdeen, Wash.	Washington State
Jon Mulac	6-4	270	Kansas City, Mo.	Oklahoma
Keith McMahon	6-6	300	Bradenton, Fla.	Florida
Drake Parker	6-4	290	Honolulu, Hawaii	California
Brad Patkochis	6-6	252	Annandale, N.J.	Syracuse
Joe Ries	6-3	285	Barberton, Ohio	Michigan
John Tait	6-5	260	Tempe, Ariz.	Brigham Young
Brent Taylor	6-5	275	Sikeston, Mo.	Illinois

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Ed Altman	6-3	250	Waycross, Ga.	Clemson
Brandon Ashley	6-5	265	Dallas, Texas	Tennessee
Nebraska Baker	6-7	235	Matawan, N.J.	Kansas
Peter Boulware	6-5	228	Columbia, S.C.	Florida State
Chris Brown	6-4	260	Kansas City, Mo.	Illinois
Nate Hobgood-Chittick	6-4	230	Allentown, Pa.	North Carolina
Jason Chorak	6-4	250	Vashon, Wash.	Washington
Chris Cevenger	6-7	255	Wichita, Kan.	Notre Dame
John Day	6-4	255	Cleveland, Ohio	Ohio State
Desmond Dennis	6-4	230	Washington, D.C.	Colorado
Dennis Fortney	6-4	235	Waynesboro, Pa.	Miami
Todd Halbur	6-4	265	Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.	Wisconsin
Mercedes Hamilton	6-4	270	Waynesboro, Ga.	South Carolina
Jeff Kilburg	6-4	257	Park Ridge, Ill.	Notre Dame
Jon LaFleur	6-3	250	Sioux City, Iowa	Iowa
Shabaka Majid	6-6	260	Detroit, Mich.	Miami
Vili Maumau	6-2	295	Honolulu, Hawaii	Colorado
Colby McCullough	6-4	240	Marrero, La.	Mississippi State
Kivuusama Mays	6-5	237	Anniston, Ala.	North Carolina
Stacy Patterson	6-4	265	Gray, Ga.	Colorado
Joe Salavea	6-4	240	Oceanside, Calif.	Arizona
Barron Tanner	6-4	280	Athens, Texas	Oklahoma
Bruce Thompson	6-7	310	Fort Worth, Texas	Houston
Jason Walters	6-4	235	Memphis, Tenn.	Syracuse

LINEBACKERS

Brian Batson	6-3	215	Del Mar, Calif.	Stanford
Cornell Brown	6-3	220	Lynchburg, Va.	Virginia Tech
Lyron Cobbins	6-1	230	Kansas City, Kan.	Notre Dame
Sam Cowart	6-3	220	Jacksonville, Fla.	Florida State
Mike Elston	6-5	220	St. Mary's, Ohio	Michigan
Brian Flanigan	6-2	226	Brussels, Wis.	Wisconsin
Matt Harper	6-6	220	McKinney, Texas	Stanford
Bryan Johnson	6-3	210	Houston, Texas	Texas
Ndukwe Kalu	6-4	215	San Antonio, Texas	Rice
Delaine Manley	6-5	230	Lithonia, Ga.	North Carolina State
David Maxwell	6-4	240	Waco, Texas	Texas A&M
Brian Maye	6-3	210	Montvale, N.J.	Boston College
Tyrus McCloud	6-2	215	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	Louisville
Chris McNeil	6-2	220	Thomasville, N.C.	North Carolina State
James Nelson	6-3	220	Pomfret, Md.	Penn State
Ryan Olson	6-3	235	Lakewood, Colo.	Colorado
Antwaune Ponds	6-4	210	Jacksonville, Fla.	Syracuse
Tarek Saleh	6-3	220	West Haven, Conn.	Wisconsin
Adam Salina	6-3	240	Berlin, Conn.	Stanford
Oscar Smallwood	6-1	230	Houston, Texas	Texas Tech
Chris Snyder	6-4	242	Chesapeake, Va.	Penn State
Rob Swett	6-2	225	Doylestown, Pa.	Michigan
Larry Walker	6-2	205	Rusk, Texas	Texas A&M
Brian Willmer	6-2	225	Fullerton, Calif.	UCLA
Mond Wilson	6-2	230	Tupelo, Miss.	Clemson
Reinard Wilson	6-3	220	Lake City, Fla.	Florida State

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Eric Allen	6-0	190	Indianapolis, Ind.	Indiana
Ronde Barber	5-11	175	Roanoke, Va.	Virginia
Will Blackwell	6-0	175	Oakland, Calif.	San Diego State
Terrance Blayne	5-11	180	Sugar Land, Texas	Minnesota
Chris Carter	6-3	195	Tyler, Texas	Texas
Cikai Champion	5-11	170	Tyler, Texas	Notre Dame
James Colzie	6-0	170	South Miami, Fla.	Florida State
Brandon Davis	6-1	190	Wadesboro, N.C.	North Carolina State
Donovan Greer	5-10	170	Alief, Texas	Texas A&M
Anthony Fogle	6-0	190	Houston, Texas	Oklahoma
Sammy Knight	6-1	195	Riverside, Calif.	USC
Octavis Long	5-11	170	Lansing, Mich.	Michigan State
Tremain Mack	6-1	190	Tyler, Texas	Miami
Joe Manor	5-11	160	Austin, Texas	Baylor
Roderick Manuel	6-5	210	Fort Worth, Texas	Oklahoma
Corey McLane	6-1	192	Dallas, Texas	Baylor
Marlon McWilson	6-1	200	San Diego, Calif.	California
Zach McCall	6-2	190	Fitchburg, Maine	Syracuse
Shaun Sands	5-10	173	Plantation, Fla.	Kansas
Phil Simpson	5-11	195	Melbourne, Fla.	Florida State
Kinon Tatum	6-0	190	Fayetteville, N.C.	Notre Dame
Jim Turner	6-4	200	Jacksonville, Fla.	Syracuse
Antwaun Wyatt	5-11	185	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Clemson

Top 25 Recruiting Classes

1. Florida State
2. Michigan
3. Notre Dame
4. Tennessee
5. Stanford
6. Miami
7. Oklahoma
8. Alabama
9. Florida
10. Wisconsin
11. Georgia Tech
12. Michigan State
13. Syracuse
14. Texas
15. Georgia
16. California
17. Illinois
18. Baylor
19. North Carolina
20. Arkansas
21. Kansas
22. N.C. State
23. South Carolina
24. Arizona State
25. Clemson

OLD COACHES NEVER DIE

By JAY SEARCY
The Philadelphia Inquirer

You see them on a golf course with old friends. You see them walking their dogs, entertaining their grandchildren, strolling the neighborhoods with their wives. They play bridge with neighbors, travel around the world and do a hundred different things they never had time to do when they were younger men.

Who are they?

"Hey, it's not who we are," says Alex Agase, laughing. "It's who we used to be."

They used to be college football coaches. Not just any college football coaches but the very best, according to their peers and admiring sportswriters. They are former Coaches of the Year, selected by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) and the Football Writers Association of America (FWAA).

Most of the recent honorees are still coaching, of course. People like Don James at Washington (1991), Bill McCartney at Colorado (1989), Don Nehlen at West Virginia (1988)—and the dean of the bunch, four-time winner Joe Paterno at Penn State (1968, '78, '82, '86).

The first ones, including those great innovators who coached in the 1930s and 1940s, have long since become legends: people like Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf of Northwestern, the first honoree in 1935; Clark Shaughnessy of Stanford (1940); Frank Leahy of Notre Dame (1941); Earl "Red" Blaik of Army (1946) and Amos Alonzo Stagg of Pacific (1943).

There are those who are still around, here and there, but out of the limelight. Some still coach somewhere or scout or hang around the game in one capacity or another, just for the love of it. This is about them, where they are and what they're doing.

Eden Prairie, Minn.—Here in this Minneapolis suburb lives Murray Warmath, the man they once called the Autumn Warrior. For 18 years, starting in 1954, Warmath, who played for and coached with Bob Neyland at Tennessee, was head coach at Minnesota. There he produced 38 professional players, nine All-Americans and two Outland Trophy winners, took two teams to the Rose Bowl, won two Big Ten titles and was named Coach of the Year in 1960, the year the Golden Gophers won the national championship.

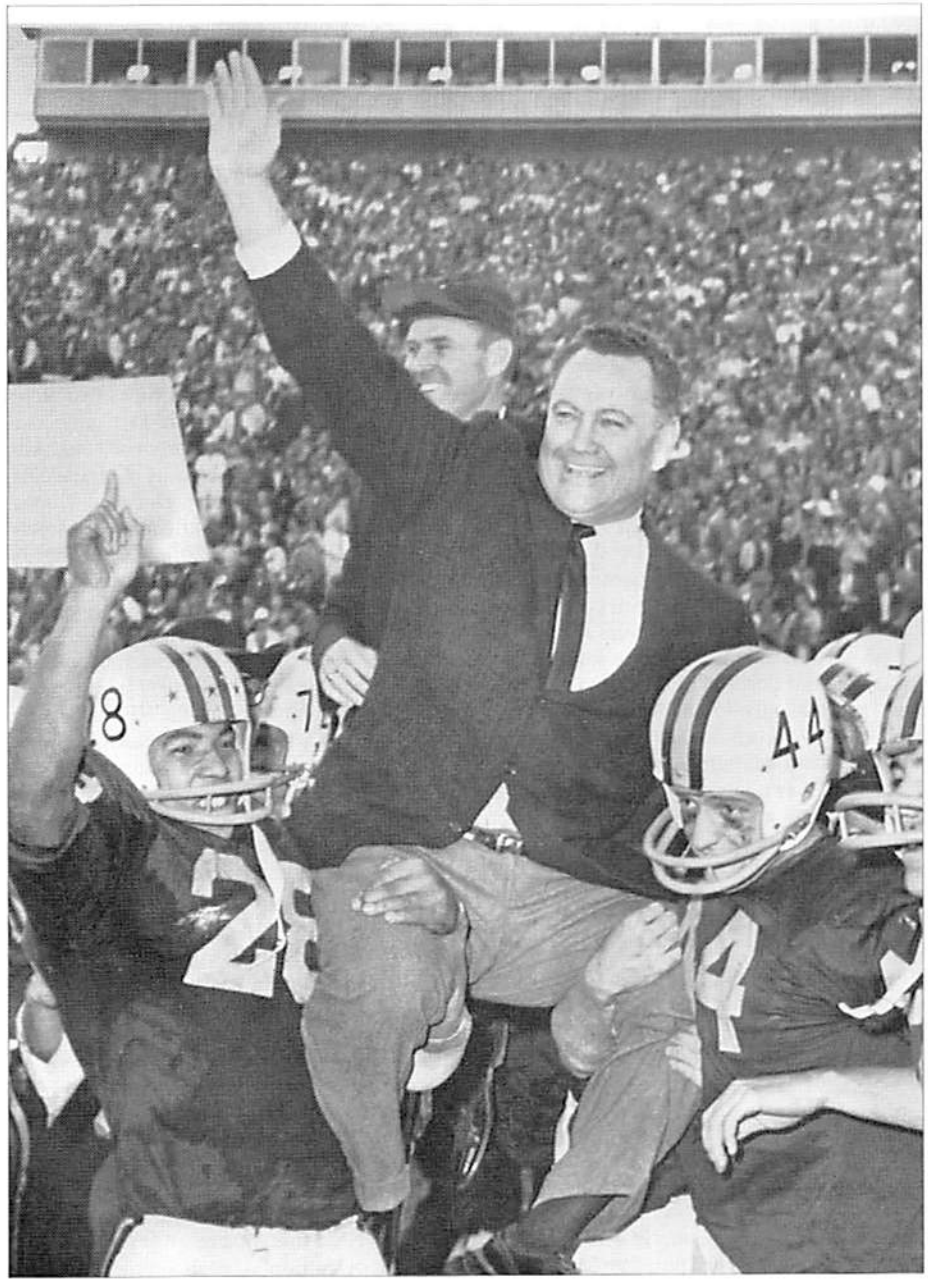
Warmath was among the first to recruit black athletes. He made Sandy Stephens, son of a mortician from Uniontown, Pa., the first black quarterback to start in the Big Ten. Stephens was followed by other outstanding black athletes at Minnesota. Among them were Bobby Bell, Carl Eller, Aaron Brown and McKinley Boston, who is now director of men's athletics at Minnesota.

After stepping down as head coach, Warmath remained at the university in the athletic office and returned briefly to the field as a defensive coach. Since 1980 he has been working as a scout for the Minnesota Vikings, a job he continues to hold at the age of 81.

"I go to the office every day," Warmath says, "but just part-time. I go to games, work the films, and there's nobody standing over me saying do this or do that. People keep saying that sooner or later I'm going to have to work for a living, but it hasn't happened yet." He laughs at his joke, then adds: "I've been in Minnesota almost 40 years. I guess they'll pickle me up here in the frozen north. But I'm still thinking about going back home to Tennessee and getting a place out on a lake."

Warmath recently endured perhaps the most devastating year of his life: the death of his 32-year-old son and two major knee operations.

"I've had some tough luck," he says. "My son was sick for nine months. I had to stay with him, night and day, my wife and I, and we lost him.



Murray Warmath was no stranger to a postgame free ride at Minnesota.

It just about put me down. And my knee, it was like they were tires with too many miles on them. The tread was slick and about to blow out. But except for some sore knees, I'm in good shape. If I continue, I'll make 100."

Cincinnati—He coached at Miami, Ohio, the famed Cradle of Coaches. Then on to Yale for two seasons. And in 1967, when he was only 39, he earned Coach of the Year honors by taking Indiana from the Big Ten cellar to the Rose Bowl and a No. 4 national ranking (Associated Press). One of his fans was former President Richard Nixon. So what is John Pont doing here on the west side of town at little College of Mount St. Joseph, coaching football at what was a girls school until 1986?

"I'm having fun," says Pont. "Football is football wherever it's played. The players aren't as tall, not as fast. But offense is offense and defense is defense, and they have the same emotions, the moments of elation when they make a great play and the down moments. I see them totally elated on the bus ride home when we win and totally dejected when we lose. And they play simply because they want to."

And for Pont? "If anything, the wins mean even more now," he says. "You start to realize that soon it's going to be over, and you treasure each day."

When Pont went to Mount St. Joseph in 1989, he started from scratch. The school, with about 1,500 students then, had never fielded a team. There was no practice field. No stadium. No locker room. No weight room. No staff.

It's an NAIA school with no athletic scholarships. It plays its games on high school fields, has only two full-time coaches and a part-time coaching staff made up of businessmen and high school teachers. But the program is so popular that it has grown from 48 players to 99.

Last season Pont lost two of his four quarterbacks. A third one had to work part-time and could practice only 45 minutes a day. So Pont, at age 65, moved behind the center and became the scout-team quarterback at practice.

For Pont it is a labor of love. Dismissed as athletic director at Northwestern in 1980, he left intercollegiate athletics and spent five years in business. He missed football so much that he returned to coaching at a most improbable place: Hamilton High School in Cincinnati. He coached three years before starting the football program at the Mount.

Last fall in Bloomington, there was a 25-year reunion of his Big Ten-champion Indiana team, and Pont was the star. He was inducted into the Indiana Hall of Fame.

Tampa, Fla.—It is autumn, and Tampa Stadium is filled with Tampa Bay Buccaneer fans. One of them is John McKay, who sits high up in a superbox with team owner Hugh Culverhouse. Probably no one in America sees more football, college and pro, than McKay, and he knows something about virtually every prominent player in the game.

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McKay was twice Coach of the Year at USC.

McKay, now 69, coached the Bucs nine years after enjoying one of the greatest collegiate coaching careers in history: 16 seasons at the University of Southern California, where he won four national championships, five Rose Bowl games and nine Pacific-10 Conference titles. Along the way he produced 40 All-Americans, most notably a string of outstanding running backs that included Heisman Trophy winners Mike Garrett and O.J. Simpson. McKay was named Coach of the Year in 1962 and again in 1972, two of his national championship seasons.

McKay, elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1987, left USC to coach the expansion Buccaneers in 1976. In 1979 he produced a division champion that led the NFL in defense and moved to within one game of the Super Bowl. Noted for his quick wit, some of his one-liners will be remembered as long as the coach.

"What do you think about the team's execution?" someone once asked about one of McKay's hapless early teams. "I'm in favor of it," he said wryly.

And when one of his kickers, Pete Rajecki, told a group of writers that he got nervous when Coach McKay watched him kick, McKay replied: "Tell Mr. Rajecki I plan to attend all the games."

McKay now lives in Tampa with his wife, Corky, playing golf and watching football, except for spending three months a year in the Palm Beach area in California.

One of his four children, Richard, a Princeton-educated lawyer, is vice president of football administration for the Buccaneers. Another son, John K., a fine wide receiver for his father at Southern California, is an attorney in Newport Beach, Calif. John K. made the touchdown catch of a Pat Haden pass in the closing minutes of the 1975 Rose Bowl game. It enabled USC to edge Ohio State 18–17 after the two-point conversion to win the national title (United Press International) for 1974.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—In a new apartment about four miles from Michigan Stadium, Alex and Norma Agase have settled into retirement. They sold their home in Ypsilanti last year and moved closer to the university where Alex ended his coaching career as an assistant in 1988.

But it wasn't Michigan where Agase made his name. It was at another Big Ten school: Northwestern. Though he never won a Big Ten in his nine years there, he led the Wildcats to a second-place finish in 1970, a feat so amazing at Northwestern that the nation's football writers named Agase Coach of the Year. Northwestern finished second again in 1971.

Agase later coached at Purdue, but those Northwestern years were perhaps his most rewarding in a lifetime of outstanding achievements. He was an All-America guard at two universities, Illinois and Purdue, in a collegiate career interrupted by World War II. As a Marine in the Pacific, he was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, then returned and played in the Rose Bowl with Illinois in the 1947 game.

"The thing I enjoyed most, and I'm not talking about winning and losing," he says, "was my association with young people, the impact on them. If I miss anything in coaching, I miss that."

Agase's greatest satisfaction came in 1971 when his underdog Wildcats staged a dramatic second-half comeback and beat a powerhouse Ohio State team coached by legendary Woody Hayes.

"It was all fun," says Agase. "I didn't have any low points. I've always been the optimistic type. I was fortunate to get into a profession I fully enjoyed. I worked 90 hours a week and enjoyed every minute of it."

So what is Agase doing in retirement?

"I'm playing golf three or four times a week, enjoying my nine grandchildren, and I still hang around (the Michigan football team) a lot and go to all the home games."

Agase would be playing with his vast baseball card collection, too, but he had to sell it when he moved from Ypsilanti. "There was no room," he said. The collection numbered more than 300,000 cards.

Memphis, Tenn.—In 1975 doctors discovered it and said it had advanced too far to operate. They didn't give the patient long to live.

"But the last time I saw my doctor," says Tommy Prothro, his feet firmly planted in the decade of the '90s, "he said I was more likely to die of obesity than from the malignancy."

Prothro, 73, a native of Memphis who played

at Duke, not only beat prostate cancer, but he also has had a hip replacement, a bypass operation and cataract surgery. Nothing seems to stop him. He and his wife, Shirley, have visited virtually every corner of the world since his retirement. They spend about a third of their time traveling.

Prothro was head coach at UCLA only six years, but he compiled one of the school's best records. His 41–18–3 mark included the Bruins' first and perhaps most memorable Rose Bowl victory, a 14–12 upset of Michigan State (UPI national champion) after the 1965 season. He was named Coach of the Year.

"But that wasn't the most important game for me," Prothro says. "My most important game wasn't important to other people. It was my first year as coach at Oregon State (1955). Oregon State had beaten Idaho the year before and lost all the rest. In our opener we beat a poor Brigham Young team and the next week we faced Stanford. We worked the players really hard that week. In fact, they may have been pretty close to rebellion by game time. Stanford was a 32-point favorite and we beat them 10–0. That was important because now fans believed in us. And the players believed in us. It got my coaching career off the ground."

South Bend, Ind.—From his 12th-floor office window, he can see Sacred Heart Church, the top of the press box and the golden dome on the Notre Dame campus. It was on that campus that Ara Parseghian, from 1964 through 1974, became the second-winningest coach in Notre Dame history: 95 victories, 17 losses and four ties, three national championships and two undefeated seasons. Only Knute Rockne (105–12–5) won more games at the school.

Parseghian earned Coach of the Year honors his first year with the Fighting Irish, turning around a 2–7 team with a 9–1 season. In 24 years as head coach, five at alma mater Miami (Ohio) and eight at Northwestern, his record stands at 170–58–6.

Parseghian, 70, doesn't travel the country making motivational speeches as much as he used to. And he hasn't worked as a network TV analyst since 1989. Four hip operations and knee surgery slowed him down, but daily he puts in at least a half-day at the offices of Ara Parseghian Enterprises, where everybody except the secretaries are over 65. Many of the employees are former coaches.

During football season, Parseghian joins the thousands of tailgaters at Notre Dame. "I never thought I'd be doing that stuff but I am," he says with a laugh. But he drives home just before the kickoff and watches the game on TV.

There is a huge, blown-up action photograph from the 1973 Sugar Bowl game on Parseghian's office wall, reminding him of perhaps the apex of his coaching career.

"Everything was riding on that game," he says. "Both teams were undefeated, Notre Dame and Alabama. It was the first time that Coach (Paul "Bear") Bryant and I had faced each other, the first time that Notre Dame had played Alabama. It was the Catholics and the Baptists, the North and the South. It was a great matchup and the outcome determined the national championship (AP)."

Notre Dame won 24–23. Parseghian retired after the 1974 season.

St. Louis—In an old building in a section of town called The Hill, where most of the good Italian restaurants are located, there's an old storefront building on Edwards Street with apartments overhead. On the first floor, there is an office shared by three men and a cheerful secretary named Donna.

One of the occupants is a handsome, white-haired gentleman whose face was once known all over America and idolized in Oklahoma. He's Bud Wilkinson, 77, the 1949 Coach of the Year who won three national titles at Oklahoma in the fifties (1950, 1955 and 1956) and whose 1953-57 teams set a record of 47 consecutive victories.

Wilkinson doesn't run a business from this office. But he's present every business day, answering his mail and handling messages and personal matters.

In 17 years as head coach at Oklahoma, Wilkinson won 145 games, lost 29 and tied four. His teams averaged 28.6 points a game, and from 1947 through 1959, his rushing offenses never ranked out of the top 10. He won 71 consecutive Big Eight Conference games.

Wilkinson's retirement in 1964 was followed by an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate and 12 successful years as a network television college football analyst.

Fifteen years after retirement he moved to St. Louis, at age 62, to coach the then-St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL. That didn't last long. The team later moved to Phoenix. Wilkinson stayed. Last summer Wilkinson suffered a minor stroke that hospitalized him for a time, but he's back at the office every morning now, still answering fan mail. ■

Ara Parseghian became a coaching legend at Notre Dame, as Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy did before him.

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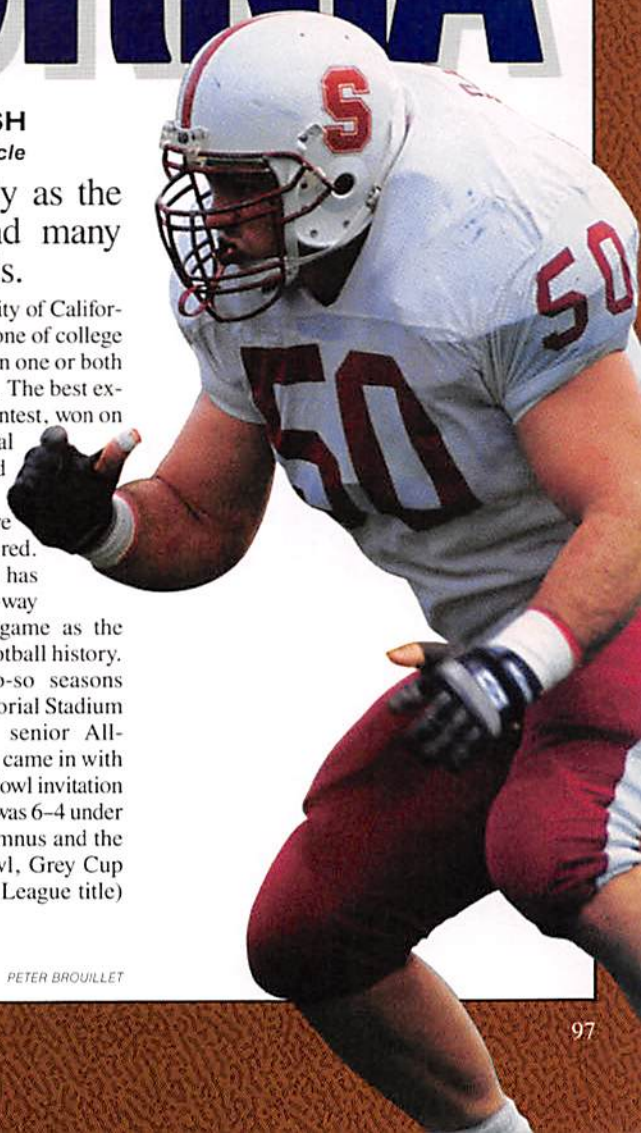

By DAVID BUSH
San Francisco Chronicle

It is known simply as the Big Game. And many times it really is.

The rivalry between the University of California and Stanford has always been one of college football's most exciting, even when one or both suffer through a mediocre season. The best example is the unforgettable 1982 contest, won on California's sensational five-lateral kickoff return. Kevin Moen raced through the Stanford band, which had taken the field in premature celebration, to score as time expired. Known simply as The Play, it has superseded Roy Riegels' wrong-way run in the 1929 Rose Bowl game as the most famous play in college football history.

The rivals were finishing so-so seasons when they met at Berkeley's Memorial Stadium on Nov. 20. Stanford, led by senior All-America quarterback John Elway, came in with a 5–5 record and a Hall of Fame Bowl invitation resting on the outcome. California was 6–4 under first-year coach Joe Kapp, an alumnus and the only man to play in the Rose Bowl, Grey Cup game (for the Canadian Football League title) and the Super Bowl.

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California's Kevin Moen is transported at the incredible finish of the 1982 Big Game.

The amazing climax overshadows the fact that it had been a gripping game throughout.

The underdog Golden Bears dominated the first half and led 10–0 before Stanford came back to take a 14–10 lead. A field goal and a sensational touchdown catch by receiver Wes Howell put California up 19–14 midway in the fourth quarter. A field goal pulled the Cardinal within two points, and on a fantastic Elway-led drive, Stanford rallied to take the lead. Faced with a fourth-and-17 situation on his own 13-yard line with 53 seconds remaining, Elway completed a 29-yard pass to Emile Harry. Three plays later, after the Cardinal advanced to the 18, Mark Harmon kicked a 35-yard field goal. Stanford led 20–19. Four seconds remained.

From the Stanford sideline, several players raced onto the field to celebrate their apparent victory. The Cardinal was penalized 15 yards and now had to kick off from the 25-yard line. About the same time, Richard Rodgers, California's special teams captain, huddled with the kickoff lineup and told the men: "If you get the ball and you're gonna be tackled, pitch it. Don't fall with the ball."

"I was thinking, 'This guy's crazy,' " recalls Dwight Garner, a freshman running back that year. He soon learned otherwise.

Seniors Moen and Mariet Ford, the other two players who would handle the ball on the kickoff, did not hear Rodgers. Moen was already on the field, and Ford was looking on the sideline for his shoes, which he had taken off because of cramps in his legs.

It was Moen who scooped up Harmon's squib kick at the Golden Bears' 43 and advanced 5 yards before being confronted by several Stanford players. "I saw Richard open on the sideline and yelled, 'Here you go,' " remembers Moen, who tossed the ball overhanded to Rodgers. Rodgers ran a few yards, lateraled to Garner, then got behind him. As Garner was going down, wrapped up by a bevy of tacklers, he pitched back to Rodgers. Many, including the Stanford band, thought that Garner's knees touched the turf, and the game was over. Some Stanford partisans still believe it.

At this point, California had managed to keep the ball alive but had not made much progress toward the goal line. As the band was streaming onto the field from Stanford's end zone, Rodgers broke into the open and crossed the 50-yard line before shoveling the ball back to Ford at the Stanford 47.

"Once I got it, I just took off," says Ford. "I saw the band in front of me, and I'm confused. I'm thinking about not getting put down by band members."

With his leg cramping and Stanford defenders looming from the left, Ford knew he couldn't reach the goal line. In desperation at the 25, he tossed the ball blindly over his right shoulder.

Ford: "I knew I was in front of Kevin but I never saw him."

Moen: "I grabbed the ball but didn't really see the goal line. All I saw was the band. As far as I was concerned, they were all Stanford players, and I just busted through them."

Referee Charles Moffett conferred with the other officials for 43 seconds. None, he said, "thought anybody was down at any time. We could have called a penalty on the Stanford band. But we called one on the Stanford bench."

Finally, Moffett gave the raised-arms touchdown signal. Thousands outside the stadium had left immediately after Harmon's field goal and were on the way to their cars. They heard a mighty roar from inside. All they had missed was The Play of the Century.

"It was the right combination of guys and being lucky," Moen says. "If you were going to try and script that kind of play, it never would have worked. To complete one lateral is hard enough. But four different guys and five different laterals along with everything else that was involved, well, that was unique."

"Just a typical Cal-Stanford game," Kapp deadpanned after his team's 25–20 victory.

As incredible as that ending was, it wasn't the only sensational windup of recent Big Game vintage. Since 1970, five of the 12 games at Berkeley have been decided on the last play and three others in the last two minutes. Another was in doubt until the final gun.

Stanford is a private school located outside the affluent suburban town of Palo Alto on the San Francisco peninsula. California is a public institution carved out of the cosmopolitan city of Berkeley on the eastern shore of San Francisco Bay.

What the schools have in common besides geographical proximity are high academic standards, a good-natured dislike for each other in athletics and a particularly intense rivalry in football.

The first of the 95 football games between the northern California schools was played March 19, 1892—in San Francisco. According to the oft-told story, the game was delayed because the Stanford student manager, a chap named Herbert Hoover, forgot the ball. Actually, according to John T. Sullivan's 1981 book, *The Big Game*, Hoover, who in 1929 would become the 31st president of the United States, was only partially to blame. He was just one of several responsible parties who forgot about bringing the ball. The game was finally played, Stanford won 14–10 and the series was launched.

The era between World Wars was the football zenith for both schools. Nicknames fit their success. California had its Wonder Teams (1920-24) and Thunder Team (1937). Stanford had the Vow Boys (1933-35) and the Wow Boys (1940).

Perhaps the greatest Big Game in those years was played in 1924 between Andy Smith's Wonder Team and Glenn S. "Pop" Warner's undefeated Stanford squad. Both coaches are in the Hall of Fame. Stanford took a 6–0 lead at halftime, but the Golden Bears came back to go

ahead 20–6 in the final quarter. Stanford, however, rallied and scored two touchdowns, the second with less than a minute left, and a dramatic 20–20 tie was in the books. Stanford then went to the Rose Bowl, losing 27–10 to Notre Dame and the Four Horsemen.

The series was discontinued from 1943-45 during World War II because Stanford did not field teams. When the rivalry resumed, it did not take legendary coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf long to build another dynasty at California. Between 1947-50 the Bears were 38–4–1, and played in three Rose Bowl games (losing all) and a memorable Big Game.

Down 18–14 with three minutes left in 1947 at Palo Alto, heavily favored California scored on a stunning 80-yard pass from fullback Jackie Jensen (who went on to hit 199 home runs as an outfielder for the New York Yankees, Washington and the Boston Red Sox) to Paul Keckley. In a series of events a screenwriter would reject as improbable, Keckley, who had injured a shoulder two weeks earlier, pleaded with Waldorf to go into the game. At first reluctant, Waldorf relented and sent in Keckley. Two plays later, he gathered in the toss from Jensen on the Cal 35, got the block he needed at the Stanford 40 and sailed across the goal line. Final score: California 21, Stanford 18.

In 1948 at Berkeley, California tackle Jim "Truck" Cullom kicked an extra point and blocked Stanford's conversion attempt. The Bears won 7–6.

Fortunes at both schools were on the decline in the 1950s. In 1956 Waldorf ended his coaching career with a victory as sophomore quarterback Kapp led California to a 20–18 upset over Stanford and John Brodie, its All-America quarterback.

Kapp would lead the Bears into their last Rose Bowl appearance after the 1958 season, but he had to beat Stanford 16–15 in a controversial Big Game to do it. California took full advantage of the new two-point conversion option. The Bears' two touchdowns followed by two-point conversions beat two touchdowns and a field goal. Arguments still rage over whether Stanford receiver Irv Nikolai really caught the first conversion out of bounds, as an official ruled.

A year later, the schools staged another hair-raiser. Stanford quarterback Dick Norman completed 34 of 39 passes for 401 yards, rallying his team from a 14–0 deficit to a 17–14 lead. California scored a go-ahead touchdown (20–17) with four minutes remaining and then had to hold off Norman's last furious rally. Unable to find an open receiver on the game's final play, Norman was tackled on the Cal 5-yard line, trying in vain to get out of bounds. A field-goal tee to be used for the tying attempt was tucked into the belt of his pants.

The following decade produced few notable games in the 101-year-old series, but the fun resumed in earnest in 1969. An underdog California team fell behind 17–0 midway in the first period. "At that point, I was wondering if I could make it to Rickey's bar (in Palo Alto), have a drink and get back before the final gun," says Bob Steiner, California's Sports Information Director at the time.

The Bears rallied behind Dave Penhall, who had begun the season as third-string quarterback, to go in front 28–23 in the last period. But Stanford moved on the ground for the touchdown that won the game 29–28.

The next year, the Bears, with Penhall again leading the offense, upset Rose Bowl-bound Stanford with Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett 22–14.

California freshman quarterback Vince Ferragamo drilled a 7-yard touchdown pass to Steve Sweeney on the final play of the 1972 game to defeat the Stanford Cardinal (the nickname Indians was dropped that year) 24–21. Ferragamo completed only eight passes, but four were in the drive that covered 62 yards in 73 seconds. Sweeney lined up at tight end just once: on the last play. It was the only pass he caught as a tight end that year.

All-American Steve Bartkowski passed California to a 10–3 lead after three quarters of the 1974 renewal. Stanford, behind reserve quarterback Guy Benjamin, led 19–13 before Bartkowski brought the Bears back. After Steve Rivera's one-handed catch on fourth and 10 resulted in a 23-yard gain, the Bears had a first down at the Cardinal 13 in the closing moments. With 23 seconds to play, Bartkowski connected with Rivera for a touchdown that, with Jim Breech's extra point, put California up by one. But it wasn't over.

Starting from his own 19, Benjamin completed two long aerials. On the second pass, Brad Williams dragged two defenders out of bounds at the California 33 with two seconds left. The image of Mike Langford's 50-yard field goal sailing between the uprights on the last play is still remembered by legions of California and Stanford followers.

Two years afterwards, Stanford won the first of three straight games, scoring with 1:13 left to win 27–24 after recovering a fumble on the Bears' 2-yard line. California won in both 1979 and 1980, but both times Stanford had to be stopped inside the 10-yard line in the final minutes.

In 1982 The Play ended a great game but not the great finishes. The Bears rallied from a 24–0 third-quarter deficit to nearly pull off an upset in 1985 at Stanford. A late-game field-goal attempt fell short, preserving Stanford's 24–22 triumph.

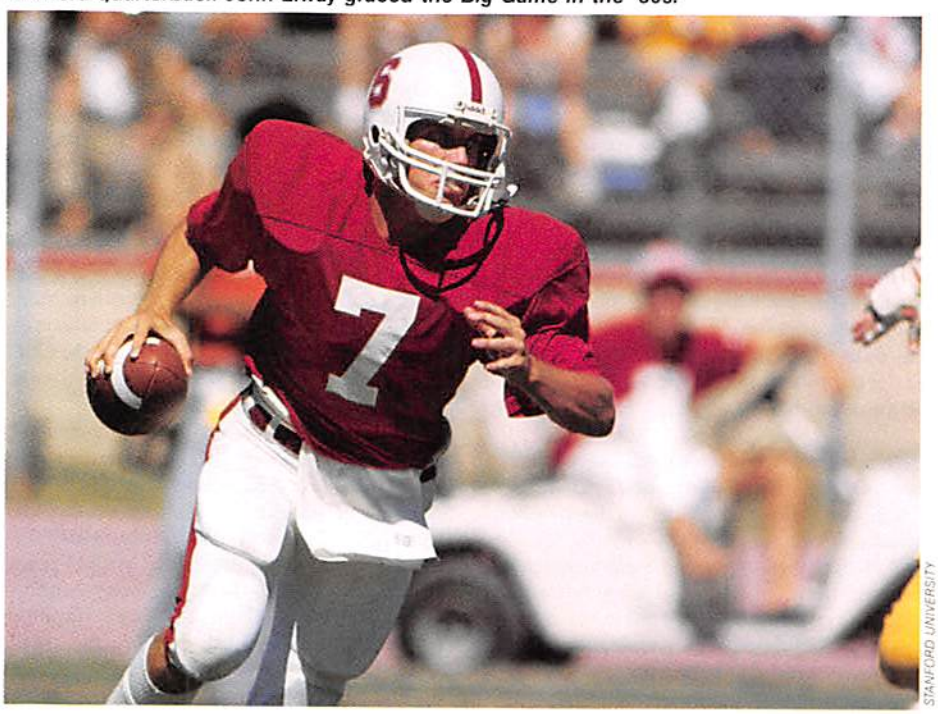
The Bears sent Kapp out a winner 17–11 in 1986. A tie, 11th in the series, resulted in 1988 when Stanford's Tuan Van Le blocked a 20-yard field-goal try as time expired.

And the thrills continued into the 1990s. Three seasons ago, Stanford scored nine points in the final 12 seconds to win 27–25 on John Hopkins' 39-yard field goal at the final gun.

Each year when the Big Game is played in late November, alumni share memories. The Play is, of course, the hands-down favorite of Golden Bear fans. And of the California players who brought it off.

"Once your football career is over, it's over," says Mariet Ford. "But not for me." ■

Stanford quarterback John Elway graced the Big Game in the '80s.



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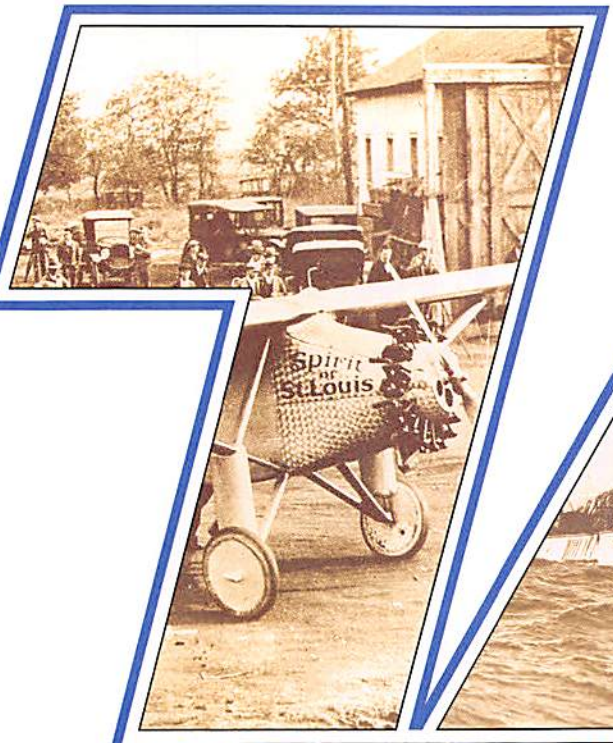

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Jim Walden has been head coach at Iowa State since 1987. Before that, he was head coach at Washington State for nine years, earning Pac-10 Coach of the Year honors in 1981 and 1983.

Tensions are mounting in the family. Coaches often use the analogy of a family when referring to the relationships between their players and coaching staffs and extend it to include the university community and fans. Currently, the entire football family, from the NCAA, university presidents, faculty representatives and athletic directors down to the coaches and players, are in serious need of counseling before there is a revolt and a serious family feud. The counseling sessions need to involve all parties and allow all voices, including players and coaches who are presently only being patronized, to be heard and their opinions and ideas to be considered, since they are the ones who have to perform and are held accountable in the family's entertainment business.

There are more and more pressures and more and more rules for the performers and their coaches with less and less compensatory benefits because the patriarchs are responding to the few highly publicized negatives rather than the many positives; all the while, they are trying to cut the budget, yet support all the cousins. Coaches only want to be a part of the solution but not at the expense of the game or the players.

Stress from increasingly stringent academic standards applied to athletes but not to other students creates a mental burden for players. The burden caused by a totally inflexible system is immeasurable. Unlike other students, the athletes must adhere to the following set of rules.

- Maintain 12 hours at all times or lose eligibility and the right to participate.
- Successfully complete 24 hours of course work each academic year applicable to their specific degree program and satisfy progress rules.
- Take no more than six hours per summer regardless of reason for need or grade-point-average.
- After three years must have successfully completed 50 percent of course requirements in specific degree program in order to enroll for the next semester; after four years, 75 percent.

The athletes have friends in college who may drop a class and fall below 12 hours in a semester and still maintain their scholarships, participate in the band or hold a job. Football players do not have the same flexibility.

We expect the athletes to understand that they are limited on summer hours, but any number of summer hours is acceptable for the student body in general.

Stress is added for many due to financial restraints. The scholarship pays room, board, tuition and books, but forbids any form of employment to earn spending money during the academic year. Players see themselves earning large paychecks for the university and supporting other sports. They are paid with an opportunity for a college education, with many restrictions, but are perceived as pampered athletes. Their college years these days are full of promise and contradiction. They are confused.

Many come from broken homes or suffer from lack of discipline; some come from poverty, others from wealth; many come from an instant-gratification, "don't blame me" society, where they learn it's each man for himself. All of a sudden, here is this "star" having to put up with a coach who demands discipline, responsibility, accountability, team before self and loyalty. It is little wonder there is potential for revolt.

Coaches are distressed. Many of the rules are supposed to be about increasing opportunities for their players' success in academics. Higher graduation rates are the goal. The reality is that the standards are being raised to a point where a large portion of players who received degrees in the last several years would not even qualify for admission today or would not be able to stay in school.

In my own case, 41 percent of those young men who have received degrees at Iowa State since I have been here would not even be admitted today. Instead of solving a problem, it appears to me that many of the new rules are attacking my successes. Of course, the accelerated student has a better chance to graduate, but we're shrinking the talent pool, reducing opportunities for hundreds of young people who under the previous standards could play football and graduate. Coaches teach that to try and to fail is not as bad as not trying at all. Worst of all is denying able young people the opportunity to try.

Efforts by coaches to have any input in decisions that impact the arena they work in every day and to stay abreast of the day-to-day, year-to-year agenda are spurned.

Unlike faculty, we are held personally responsible for every aspect of our players' lives, and we are being so restricted on time with them that we have trouble getting a complicated team game taught, let alone build personal relationships. We are expected to recruit better and better students as well as good citizens, and our evaluation time and personal contact periods needed for determining success are constantly being reduced.

Our earnings are being attacked. The NCAA stipulates we must report and ask permission to receive outside income, yet presidents and faculty serve on corporate boards, consult, run businesses, publish and earn outside income as they wish, answering only to institutional guidelines or state laws.

Some of the discussion or proposals for new legislation being considered brings on an attack of panic to the coach who will be held responsible by the public for the product. We know cost containment and gender equity, as well as graduation rates, are problems needing solutions, but our fans don't understand the ramifications of many of the new restrictions. Coaches' jobs are not saved by high graduation rates or cost containment. The public only mildly cares about graduation rates and money spent from January through July. From August through December, they fiercely demand the good football they've come to expect and a winning team, or else coaching changes. That's when we need our presidents to stand up and explain their priorities.

The family needs group therapy. We ask for open and honest sharing of concerns and possible solutions with a sincere resolve to weigh each member's needs and problems. Every member of the family should recognize that we all have something to contribute, and no one entity is always the parent or the adult or the child. The paternalistic legislation of controls with a "Father always knows best" or "we're always right" attitude is undermining the good faith in the family unit. Let's work together to reinforce mutual trust and cooperation, and stamp out a feeling that a revolt may be necessary in order to be heard. ■

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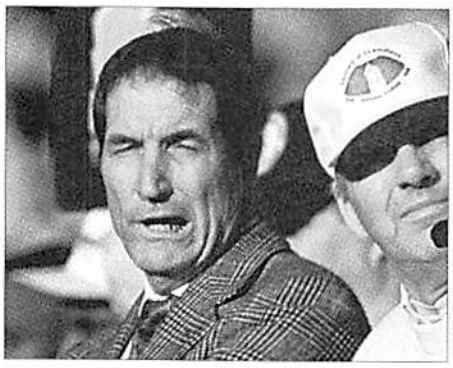


MIKE MOORE

GENE STALLINGS

Gene Stallings had one thing going for him when he was hired as football coach at Alabama in 1990: He had been the late Paul "Bear" Bryant's No. 1 choice to succeed him in 1983.

Stallings played for Bryant at Texas A&M from 1954-56 and was one of his assistants at Alabama from 1958-64. He was Texas A&M's head coach from 1965-71. Stallings served as the Dallas Cowboys' secondary coach from 1972-85, then was head coach of the St. Louis (later Phoenix) Cardinals between 1986-89. His three-year record of 31-6 at Alabama includes a 13-0 season and the Southeastern Conference and national championships in 1992. The Crimson Tide has a 23-game winning streak, the nation's longest.

With three All-America defensive players, ends Eric Curry and John Copeland, and cornerback George Teague, Alabama finished first nationally in total defense and rushing defense, and second in pass defense and scoring defense. Stallings is counting on quarterback Jay Barker and flanker David Palmer to lead the Tide's offense in 1993.

Play 1: Archrivals Alabama and Tennessee meet on an Indian summer Saturday afternoon at Legion Field in Birmingham. On first possessions, they exchange punts. Still early in the first period, a long pass to a wide receiver racing down the sideline gives the Crimson Tide first and 10 at the Volunteers' 15.

(a) Quick pass to tight end five yards downfield.
(b) Tailback off right tackle.
(c) Tailback option pass.

Play 2: With the score tied 7-7 and 30 seconds remaining before halftime, Alabama has the ball fourth and five at the Tennessee 35 with no timeouts left.

(a) Pass to split end in the end zone.
(b) Short sideline pass to get a first down and stop the clock.
(c) Long field-goal try.

Play 3: Tennessee returns a kickoff for a touchdown, making the score 17-14 with Alabama still in the lead. There are six minutes left in the third quarter. The Tide has the ball second and one at midfield.

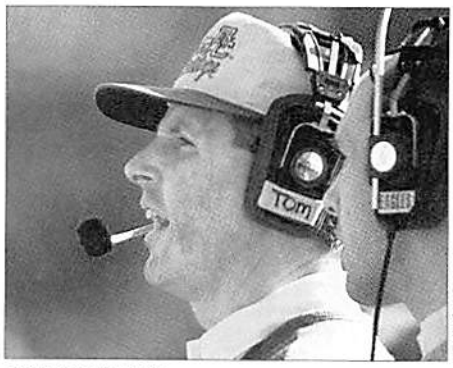
(a) Fullback up the middle.
(b) Quick sideline pass to flanker.
(c) Long pass to split end crossing with flanker.

Play 4: After Tennessee ties the score 24-24 in the final period, an aroused Volunteer defense takes control of the field-position battle. With seven minutes to play, Alabama has third and 10 at its 15.

(a) Pass to tight end over the middle to get a first down.
(b) Screen pass to tailback.
(c) Draw play.

Play 5: Alabama has the ball fourth and inches to go at Tennessee's 45-yard line with a 27-24 lead. As signals are called, the clock shows 2:30 left. The Vols have two timeouts remaining.

(a) Tailback plunge over right guard.
(b) Play-action pass to tight end.
(c) Punt.



JOHN SANDHAUS

TOM COUGHLIN

Tom Coughlin enters his third season as Boston College coach with a 12-10-1 record, including an 8-3-1 mark in 1992. Coughlin's innovative approach and emphasis on hard work and discipline should keep the Eagles in contention in the Big East.

Coughlin earned three varsity letters as a wingback at Syracuse, where he began his coaching career as a graduate assistant in 1969. As quarterbacks coach at Boston College from 1980-83, he developed the talents of 1984 Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie. Coughlin was part of a Super Bowl championship in 1990 as receivers coach of the New York Giants from 1988-90.

Quarterback Glenn Foley, who returns this season, was among the nation's passing leaders in 1992 as the Eagles ranked No. 21 and finished 10th nationally in total offense. The fans in Chestnut Hill are excited about the prospects for 1993.

Play 6: West Virginia is visiting Boston College on a cold day in late November. With both teams jockeying for field position and the game scoreless late in the first period, the Eagles are faced with fourth down and less than a yard to go at the Mountaineers' 30-yard line.

(a) 47-yard field-goal attempt.
(b) Pooch punt.
(c) Fullback up the middle.

Play 7: There are two minutes left before halftime, and West Virginia leads 9-7 on three field goals. Boston College has the ball third and two on its 40 and two timeouts remaining.

(a) Long pass to wide receiver on a post pattern.
(b) Short pass to tight end over the middle.
(c) Tailback off tackle.

Play 8: The Mountaineers lead 16-14 late in the third quarter, and both defenses are beginning to tire. The Eagles have first and goal at the West Virginia 9.

(a) Quick pass to tight end.
(b) Pass to flanker in the corner of the end zone.
(c) Quarterback keeper around end.

Play 9: West Virginia, trailing 21-19 midway through the fourth quarter, fumbles the ball away to a blitzing Boston College defense. The Eagles take over first and 10 at the Mountaineers' 30.

(a) Screen pass to tailback.
(b) Pass to wide receiver on the goal line.
(c) Pitch to tailback around the right side.

Play 10: The Eagles hold a 28-26 lead with less than two minutes to play. West Virginia still has all its timeouts. A holding penalty and a sack pin Boston College deep in its own territory, third and 30 at the 10.

(a) Middle screen to flanker.
(b) Deep pass to wide receiver on a fly pattern.
(c) Draw play.

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Three's a Crowd

Another Marshall-Youngstown State title game would mean a large attendance, but watch out for Idaho, McNeese State and Northern Iowa

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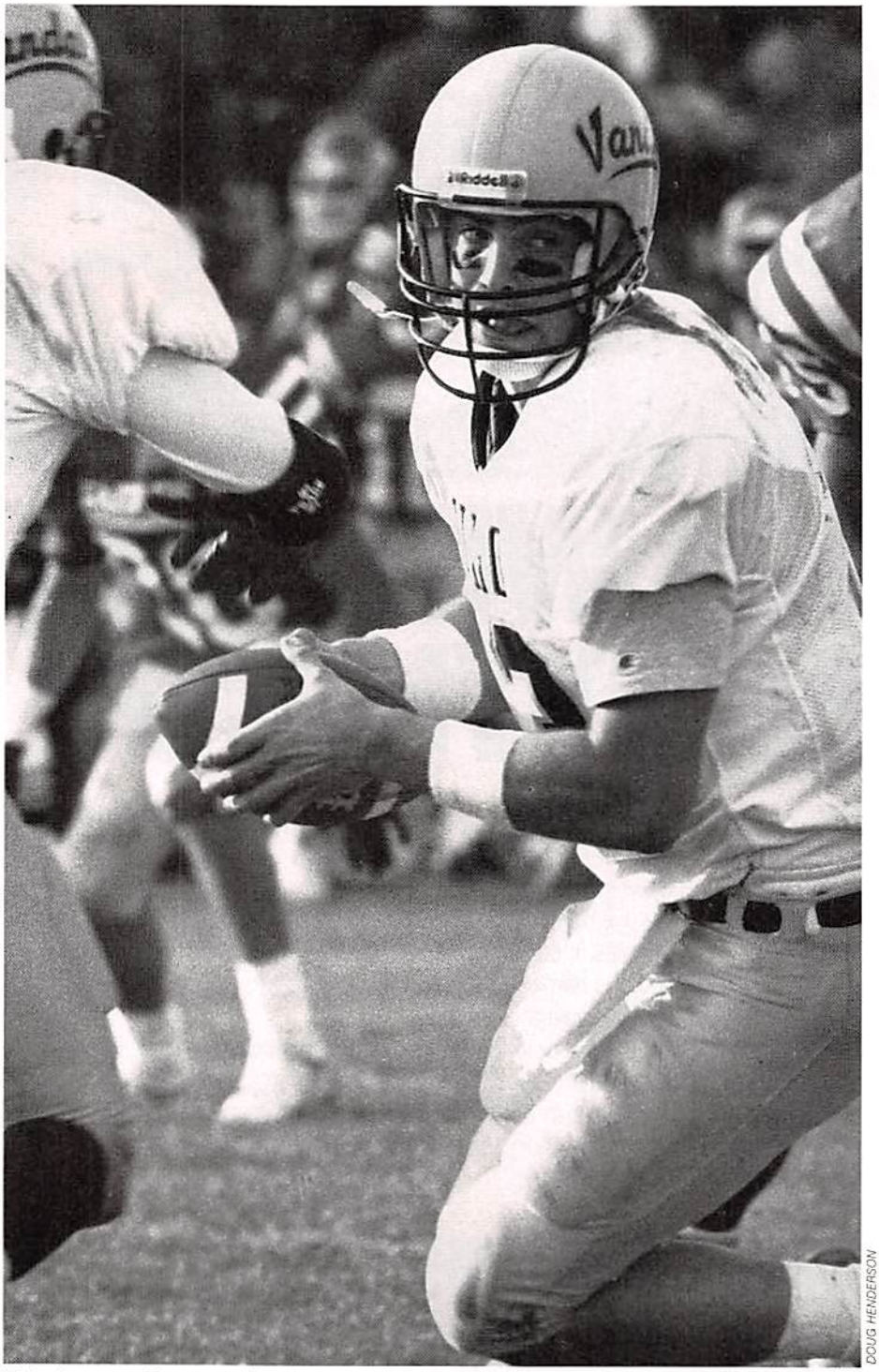

DOUG HENDERSON

Idaho has more than a passing chance at a national title with Doug Nussmeier calling signals.

Marshall and Youngstown State have a nice little rivalry going.

It's a young one, as rivalries go. They've met only eight times over a 42-year period.

In fact, lately they haven't even bothered to schedule each other. They just wind up at the end of the season playing for the championship of NCAA Division I-AA football.

In these matchups, the Thundering Herd and the Penguins are 1-1.

Youngstown outscored Marshall 19-0 in the fourth quarter to win the 1991 title 25-17.

Marshall won 31-28 last year when Willy Merrick kicked a game-winning 22-yard field goal. It was the first field goal of his college career. A soccer star at Marshall, Merrick got his kicks in the finale because his brother, David, the regular kicker, was suspended.

What a rivalry indeed! And the two teams could get together again at Marshall Stadium in December. After all, they attracted a record 31,304 fans in a sea of Marshall green and a stream of Youngstown red as well as a national TV audience last year.

They don't have to be ranked at the top of Division I-AA football, either. They seem to have a way of emerging from the middle of the pack, or lower, to battle for the crown. Youngstown was ranked 13th when it won; Marshall was rated sixth last year. Despite losing both quarterbacks, Marshall (12-3) and Youngstown (11-3-1) again will be in the hunt for I-AA glory.

Marshall lost Michael Payton, the Walter Payton Award winner and two-time Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Year. Todd Donnan, Marshall coach Jim Donnan's son, will be Payton's successor.

"He has some big shoes to fill," says Donnan. "He's been around football all his life and knows our system."

Running backs Glenn Pedro and Chris Parker return, but three offensive linemen depart. Tackle Chris Deaton is an All-America candidate.

Most of the Herd's defensive front returns. Linebacker William King anchors that side of the line. "We'll have 35 to 40 freshmen (including redshirts)," Donnan says. "We'll be young but good. The talent base is there."

Youngstown coach Jim Tressel also is expecting a good team despite losing half of his starters, including quarterback Nick Cochran and All-America safety Dave Roberts.

Sophomore Mark Brungard will battle Darnell Bracy and Chad Vogt for the signal-calling job. And Tressel is excited to have Tamron Smith returning at tailback.

"The key is to improve as you go," Tressel says. "We did that, and that's why we had a chance to make a run at it down the stretch."

Youngstown continues to go the independent route, while Marshall is a member of the Southern Conference.

The Thundering Herd can expect challenges from Western Carolina and newcomer Georgia Southern, which brings four I-AA titles to a league that has two of its own.

Western Carolina quarterback Lonnie Galloway is back after a good season. Some of the Catamounts' best runners and receivers also return, including Kerry Hayes, a dangerous kickoff-return specialist. Tom Bodine anchors the linebacking corps.

Western Carolina also features Southern Conference Coach of the Year Steve Hodgin, who led the team to a 7–4 record and a tie for second place. His award is significant because Donnan won the national title at Marshall, and Charlie Taaffe of The Citadel, the '92 Southern Conference champion, captured the Eddie Robinson Coach of the Year award in I-AA.

Georgia Southern (7–4) and coach Tim Stowers are excited about playing in the "toughest I-AA conference in the country."

The young Eagles missed the playoffs for the second consecutive year but lose only three starters on offense and two on defense. Joe Dupree and Charles Bostick again will compete at quarterback. Fullback James Williams, kickoff returner Chris Wright and receiver Shafton Fraley return. Alex Mash, a Kodak All-American, is back on the defensive line.

McNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY

McNeese State linebacker Terry Irving stands for nothing but the best.

Many of last year's playoff teams are expecting to return to postseason play this fall.

Idaho (9–3), co-champion of the Big Sky Conference, is favored again because of senior quarterback Doug Nussmeier, the league's Most Valuable Player in '92.

Junior running back Sherriden May was a unanimous All-Big Sky selection and the country's leading scorer with 25 touchdowns. Much of the offensive line, though, will be replaced by newcomers.

The Vandals lost their entire defensive front and secondary. Linebackers Duke Garrett and Jason Shelt will anchor that side of the line.

Montana (6–5) will challenge Idaho along with Montana State (4–7), Northern Arizona (4–7) and Boise State (5–6).

Northern Iowa (12–2) won the Gateway Conference and reached the I-AA semifinals before losing to Youngstown.

The Panthers lose All-Americans in Kenny Shedd, the all-purpose runner and receiver, and linebacker William Freeney.

"We lost a lot of skilled kids," Northern Iowa coach Terry Allen says, "but we have seven starters back on both sides of the line."

Three-year starters Casey Smith and Tony Monroe anchor the defense. Receiver Tim Mosley and tackle John Herrin return on offense. Kurt Warner, a three-year backup, will be the quarterback.

"We feel good about Kurt's ability," Allen says. "He's an excellent thrower with a strong arm."

The Gateway again figures to be balanced with Southwest Missouri (6–5), Western Illinois (7–4) and Eastern Illinois (5–6) challenging Northern Iowa.

McNeese State is favored to overtake Northeast Louisiana in the Southland Conference.

McNeese (9–4) finished a game behind Northeast, which shared the No. 1 rating in the division with The Citadel.

The Cowboys return linebacker Terry Irving, the Southland's Defensive Player of the Year, and quarterback Kerry Joseph, the Freshman of the Year.

"Terry is very aggressive, has good speed (4.7 in the 40) and is a smart learner," coach Bobby Keasler says. "We expect another great year out of him and Kerry."

Sophomore Henry Fields returns at running back along with most of the offensive line. Several starters are back on defense, but three

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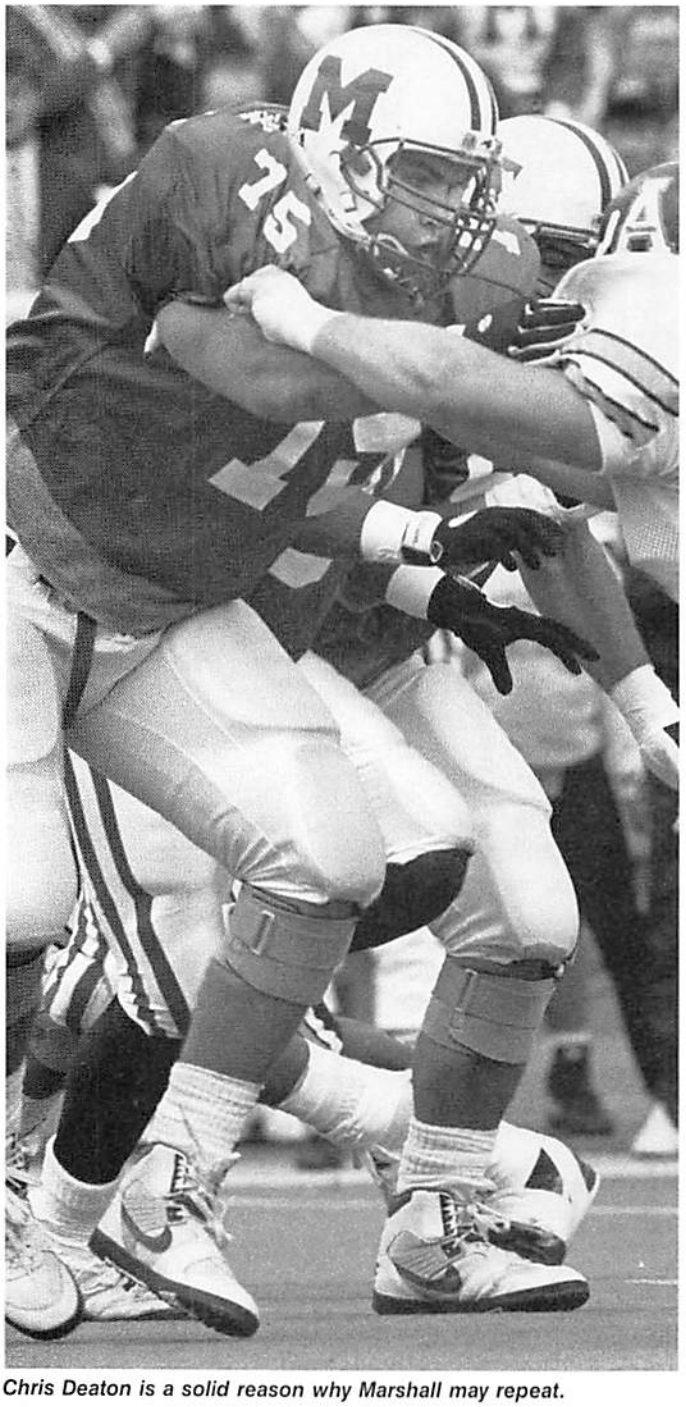
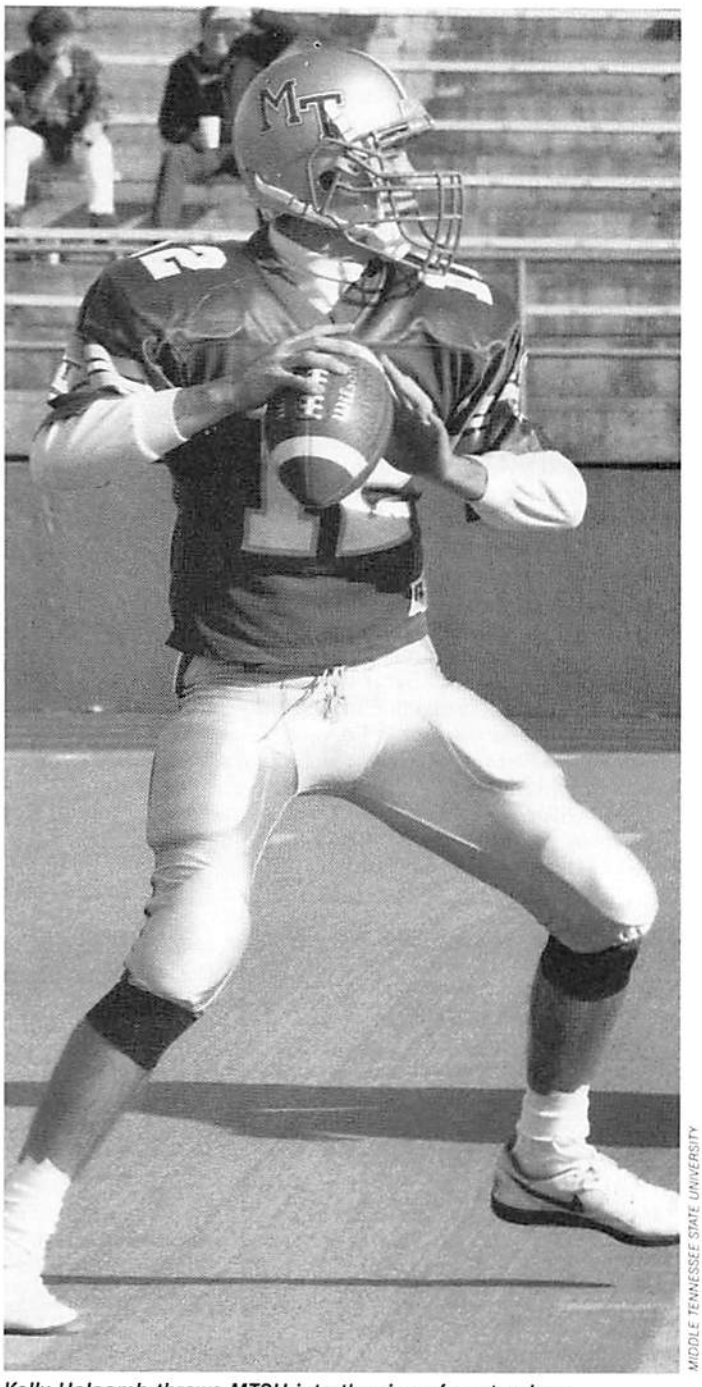


MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Chris Deaton is a solid reason why Marshall may repeat.



MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Kelly Holcomb throws MTSU into the ring of contenders.

Cowboys will be missing from the secondary.

Northeast Louisiana (10–3), which moves to Division I-A in 1994, lost 10 starters on offense, so "we'd better play good defense," coach Dave Roberts says. "We've got talent but it's young and untested."

Leading defenders for the Indians will be linebacker Phillip King, ends Tommy Fagan and James Folston and back Dale Branch. Robert Cobb will get the call at quarterback. Duke Doctor returns at A-back in the Indians' offense.

Other challengers in the Southland figure to be Northwestern (La.) State (7–4) with All-American Marcus Spears back on the offensive line, Southwest Texas State (5–5–1) and Sam Houston State (6–3–2).

Ohio Valley Conference champion Middle Tennessee State (10–3) lost several talented players, including three-time All-America offensive tackle Steve McAdoo and OVC Defensive Player of the Year Mike Caldwell.

"It will be a tough rebuilding year for us," coach Boots Donnelly says, "and impossible to recover in a short period of time."

But All-OVC quarterback Kelly Holcomb returns along with runners Brigham Lyons and Kippy Bayless.

"With his leadership and physical abilities, Kelly gives us at least a chance to be a decent representative," Donnelly says. "But no quarterback is good without protection."

Donnelly figures he can replace the losses on defense but is concerned with depth.

Eastern Kentucky (9–3) will try to regain the top spot in its annual battle with Middle Tennessee. This time, coach Roy Kidd's Colonels will get the Blue Raiders in Richmond.

Returnee Ron Jones and redshirt freshman Greg Couch will contend for the quarterback job. All-America running back Markus Thomas will be replaced by Robert Bouldin, Eric Clay or Mike Penman. Four senior wide receivers may cause Kidd to open up his attack.

Tackle Chad Bratzke anchors the Eastern defense. Kidd has recruited junior college players to fill some holes, and he promises his secondary will be quicker this fall.

The Yankee Conference will be a 12-team league with the arrival of William & Mary, James Madison and Northeastern.

William & Mary (9–2) missed the playoffs last year because it had a postseason game in Japan.

Junior quarterback Shawn Knight returns after ranking sixth in the nation in passing efficiency. Derek Fitzgerald is the top returning runner; lineman Craig Staub anchors the defense.

Richmond (7–4) returns the Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year, quarterback Greg Lilly, and Coach of the Year, Jim Marshall.

Running back Rene Ingoglia, the Rookie of the Year, is back at Massachusetts (7–3). Alcorn State (7–4) was undefeated in the Southwestern Athletic Conference behind sophomore quarterback Steve McNair, who led the division in total offense.

Defending champion North Carolina A&T (9–3), Florida A&M (7–4) and Delaware State (6–5) are the likely contenders in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Wide receiver Terry Mickens of Florida A&M returns as the MEAC's Offensive Player of the Year.

Co-champs (8–2) Princeton and Dartmouth figure to contend again in the Ivy League, having won or shared the last three titles.

Their star players also will vie for individual honors. All-American Keith Elias of Princeton returns as the division's No. 1 rusher. Dartmouth quarterback Jay Fiedler was the Ivy's Player of the Year last season as the division leader in passing efficiency.

For the first time, freshmen will be eligible in the Ivy League.

Lehigh (3–8) is the probable pick in the Patriot League mainly because Scott Semptimphelter is the best returning quarterback in the conference. Running back Jason Mastropierro also returns.

Troy State, a newcomer to Division I-AA, could challenge Youngstown as the top independent.

The Trojans of coach Larry Blakeney were 10–1 last year in Division II.

"We have a good nucleus of players coming back," Blakeney says. "The talent is as good as last year, but the experience isn't close."

Kelvin Simmons, a fifth-year senior, will be the quarterback. ■

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ROY RIEGELS

'STOP! STOP! WRONG WAY!'

By FRED RUSSELL
Nashville Banner Sports Editor Emeritus

The most embarrassing run in college football history, 64½ yards the wrong way, is a 1993 conversation piece. It was revived by the death on March 27 of Roy Riegels, age 84, at Woodland, Calif., a Sacramento suburb.

On the afternoon of Jan. 1, 1929, and for days thereafter Riegels was the most talked-about athlete in the United States. The Rose Bowl then was the only postseason college game. Millions of radio listeners heard the hard-to-believe account of the University of California junior center holding a recovered, fumbled football tight and galloping not toward opponent Georgia Tech's goal but toward his own team's end zone.

Early in the second quarter with the score 0–0, Tech had the ball on its own 20. In what drawling sportscaster Bill Munday called Tech's "crapshooting formation," halfback Stumpy Thomason took the snap and swung wide to his left, behind good interference. Near the 30-yard line, he was hit by two California tacklers. The football squirted out of Thomason's grasp and bounced along the turf.

Here Riegels himself picks up the description.

"I was playing roving center on defense and drifted with the play. After the tackle, as the ball fell away from Thomason, I picked it up and ran. The defense could do that in those days. I started in the right direction but made a complete horseshoe turn after going four or five yards when I saw two players coming at me from the right. In pivoting to get away, I completely lost my bearings. I wasn't out of my head at all. I hadn't been hurt. I just headed the wrong way."

Quick-thinking California halfback Benny Lom was the first man on the field to comprehend the situation and first to react. Ordinarily, the fleet Lom might have overtaken his fleeing teammate, but Riegels was running with super speed. Roy was on the left side of the field and was so determined to score that he shifted the ball from his right armpit to his left, apparently so he could use his right as a straight-arm if needed.

As Lom gained on Riegels, he shouted frantically, "Stop! Stop! You're going the wrong way!"

At first, the din of the crowd drowned out Lom's voice. But Riegels long afterward said, "As I neared the goal line, I could hear Benny yelling for me to throw him the ball. Shucks, I wasn't going to throw it to him after that run."

By the time Lom finally grabbed Riegels' hand and spun him around, they were on the 1-yard line. There stood Lom and Riegels looking upfield at the distant Tech goal line. Riegels at last realized something was terribly wrong. But before he could make the slightest move to undo any part of his monumental mistake, Tech end Frank Waddey plowed into him. Then a wave of Tech players rolled over him, driving him into the end zone as Lom stepped aside.

Referee Herb Dana ruled the ball dead on the 1-yard line.

Teammates tried to console Riegels, who sat on the ground holding his hand to his head. Some Tech players patted him on the shoulders. Nibs Price, the California coach, allowed Riegels to remain in the game. It was a considerate decision.

Riegels centered the ball accurately to punter Lom. But tall Tech tackle Vance Maree leaped to block the kick. In the ensuing scramble, California halfback Stan Barr was the last to touch the ball before it bounced out of the end zone. Tech, awarded a safety, led 2–0, points that proved decisive.

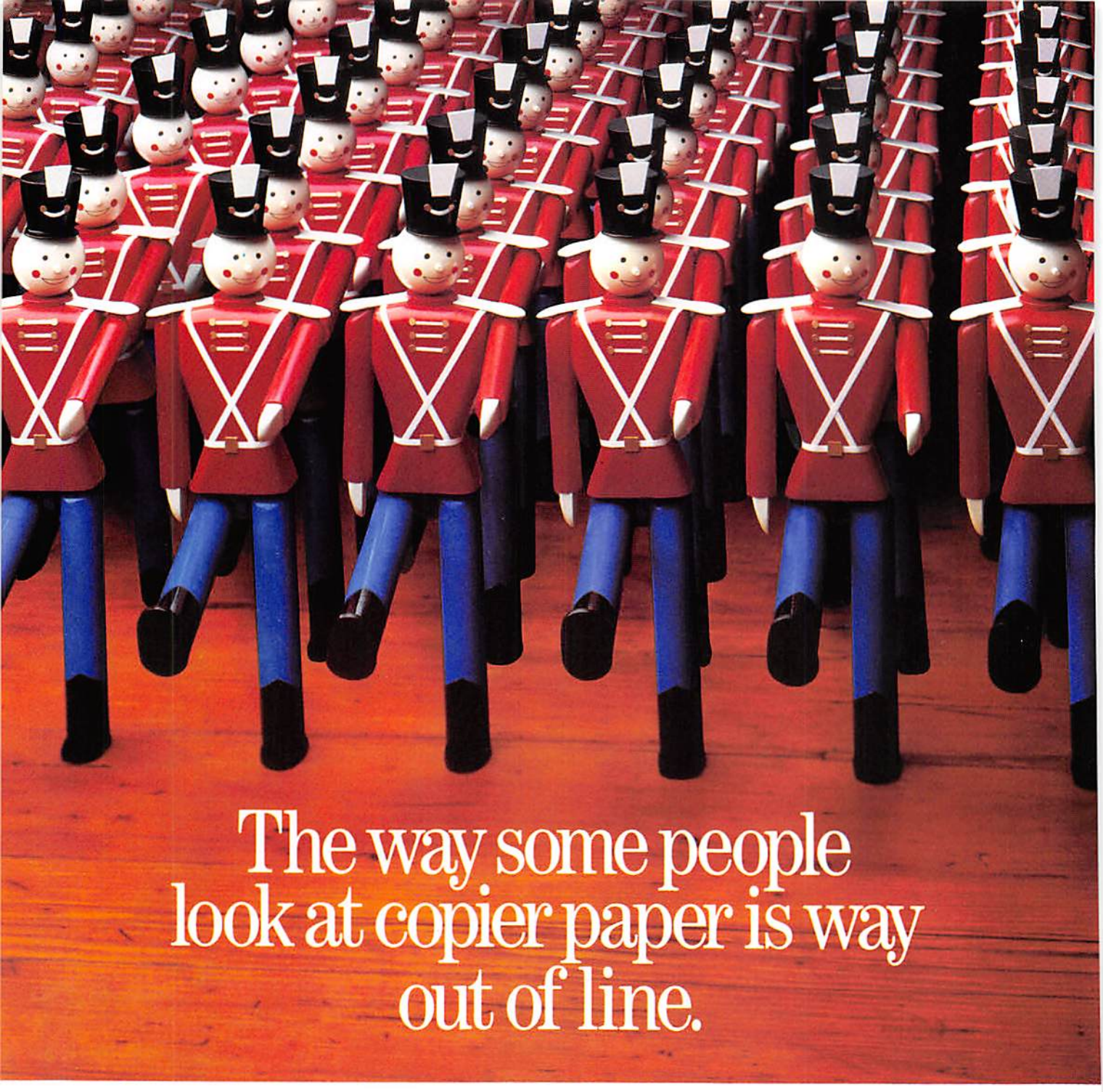
Tech added a touchdown in the third quarter but missed the extra point. California scored in the final two minutes, and when the game ended 8–7, Riegels was marked for life.

Even though Riegels was elected team captain and made some 1929 All-America selections, the name "Wrong Way" stuck for years. Roy came to accept it with good humor through a busy career as a high school coach, in the Army Air Corps during World War II, as sales manager for a Sacramento cannery and, from 1955 until he retired in 1973, owner of his own fertilizer business in Woodland.

"Dad's top thrill late in life was being inducted into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame (1992)," said his son, David, a Sacramento attorney.

Of all the comments about his run, Riegels' favorite was credited to the late, famed Amos Alonzo Stagg: "What did you expect? After all, football centers are always looking at the world upside down." ■

Teammates commiserate after Riegels' wrong-way run in the 1929 Rose Bowl game.



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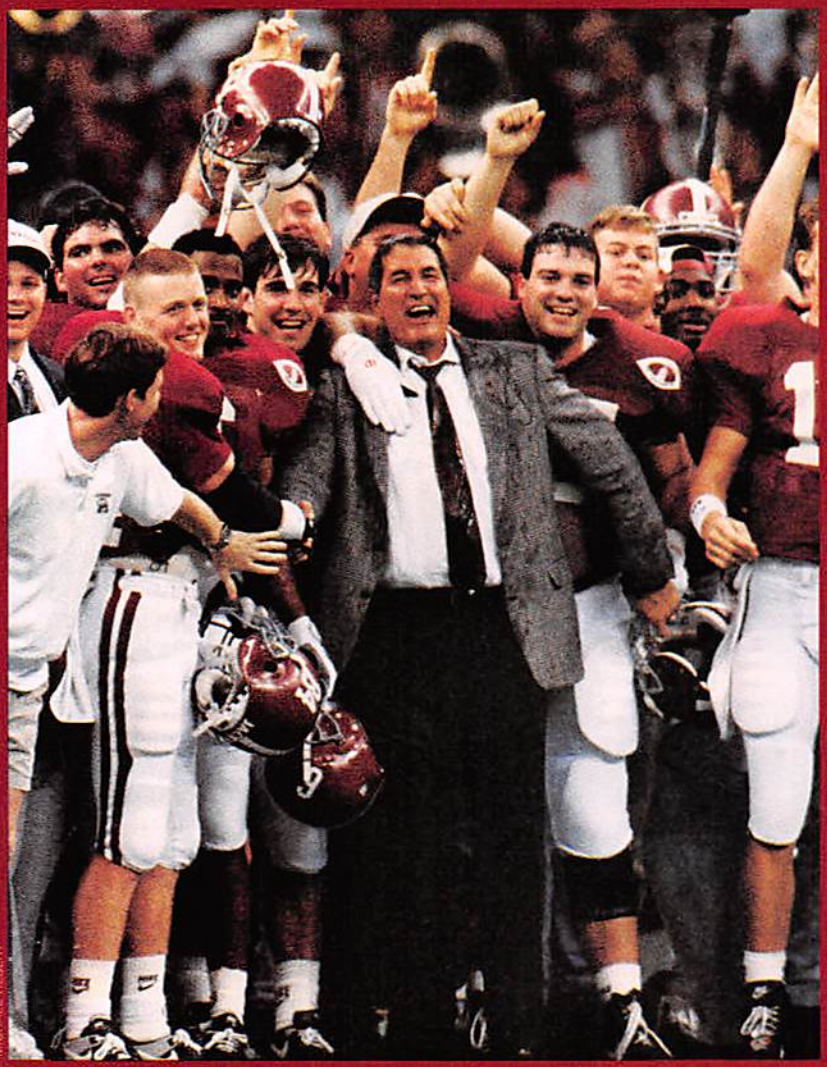

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There have been Phi Beta Kappas such as Marv Levy in college football. And Rhodes scholars, Whizzer White for one. Ph.D.s, for instance, Tom Osborne. Magna cum laude graduates such as Knute Rockne. Not to mention Presidents Woodrow Wilson, Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

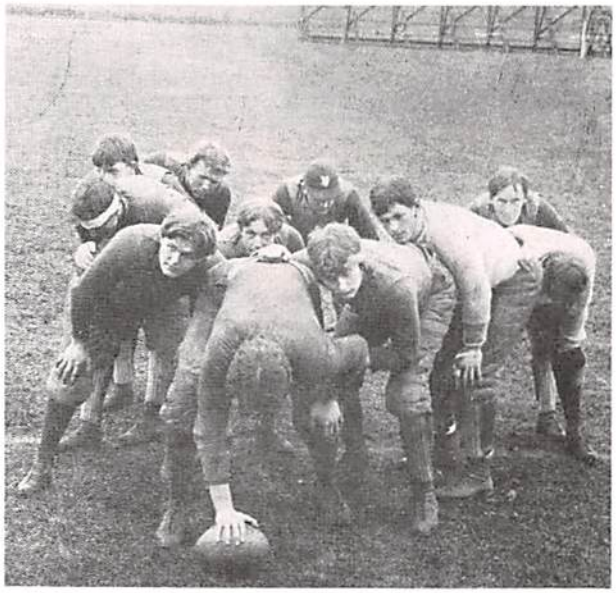
Alabama's coaches wouldn't trade what their team accomplished in the 1993 Sugar Bowl game for any of those distinctions.

Especially the defensive coaches. For braininess in their specialty, they stand at the apex of their profession.

Tactics hatched for that game by Bill Oliver (coordinator and secondary), Ellis Johnson and Jeff Rouzie (linebackers), and Mike Dubose (line) were as ingenious as any ever devised for a game that decided the national championship, perhaps for any contest.

Alabama's defensive deployments—complex, occasionally daring, constantly changing and executed to a perfectionist's satisfaction—broke up Miami's dynasty with a bang 34–13.

Winning the title, as Gene Stallings and Alabama did, brought joy uninhibited.



Here are Yale's 1894 national champions (16–0) lined up in the hazardous wedge formation or V trick.

Miami was denied a fifth national championship in a 10-year stretch and a 30th consecutive victory. Instead, Alabama, with a 13–0 record, captured its first national title in 13 years and seventh in the era of the polls that began with the first Associated Press poll of sportswriters and sportscasters in 1936.

Yale leads the roll call of champions with 17, all before 1910, when teams from what much later became the Ivy League generally were supreme. (The East was the strongest section, with few exceptions, in college football's first half-century, 1869-1920.) Notre Dame and Princeton follow with 12 each. Of Notre Dame's No. 1 teams, eight were selected by the poll method, and four before the polls by the writer. The last of Princeton's champions was the 1907 team. Then comes Alabama with nine. Harvard fairly won seven (all before 1914). Southern California also won seven.

The 59th renewal of the Sugar Bowl game presented Alabama with tantalizing possibilities. Due to a lack of capable running backs, Miami's offense depended almost entirely on quarterback Gino Torretta, unanimous All-American and Heisman Trophy winner. This blatant weakness was fully exploited by Alabama's defense.

What Miami coach Dennis Erickson must have privately feared might come to pass someday finally did. An effective variety of defensive formations brilliantly directed from the press box and continual, harassing rushes rattled his quarterback.

"I don't remember much," said Torretta, believably, afterward.

Gene Stallings, the Alabama coach, commented, "I've always said that schemes don't win games, but we had a great scheme."

Incidentally, Stallings was unable to avoid the absurd modern custom of players dousing coaches whose teams have just achieved something notable. One is hard put to imagine Rockne or Bear Bryant or Amos Alonzo Stagg being subjected to such indignity by their players. Of course, they never were. The age-old way of celebrating is sensible: Just carry the coach off the field.

That's what happened in the 1885 Princeton-Yale game for the championship of the Intercollegiate Football Association. Games played for titles in that organization between 1876-1893 had the significance of determining the national champion.

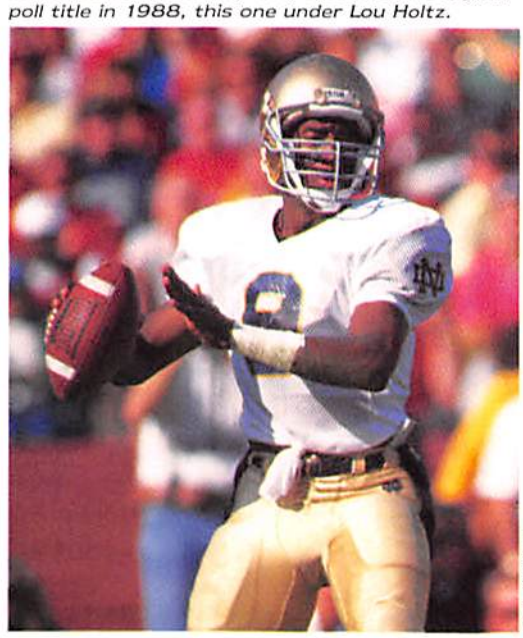
THE WAY IT WAS

Charles DeCamp, Princeton's captain and coach (captains generally served as coaches in the first 20 years of football), was borne off the field on the shoulders of teammates. At the same time as DeCamp's ride, something else of interest occurred.

The game was won in the closing moments when Henry "Tilly" Lamar of Princeton ran 85 yards for a touchdown on a punt return. The conversion kick, worth two points then, was true, and Princeton was a 6–5 winner. As the game ended, Princeton students rushed onto the field and tore Lamar's jersey off. They distributed the orange and black shreds to lady friends. In a tragic twist of irony, Lamar drowned while trying to save a girl's life a few years later.

It was a different game—the innocence and pure

Notre Dame, guided by Tony Rice, won its eighth poll title in 1988, this one under Lou Holtz.



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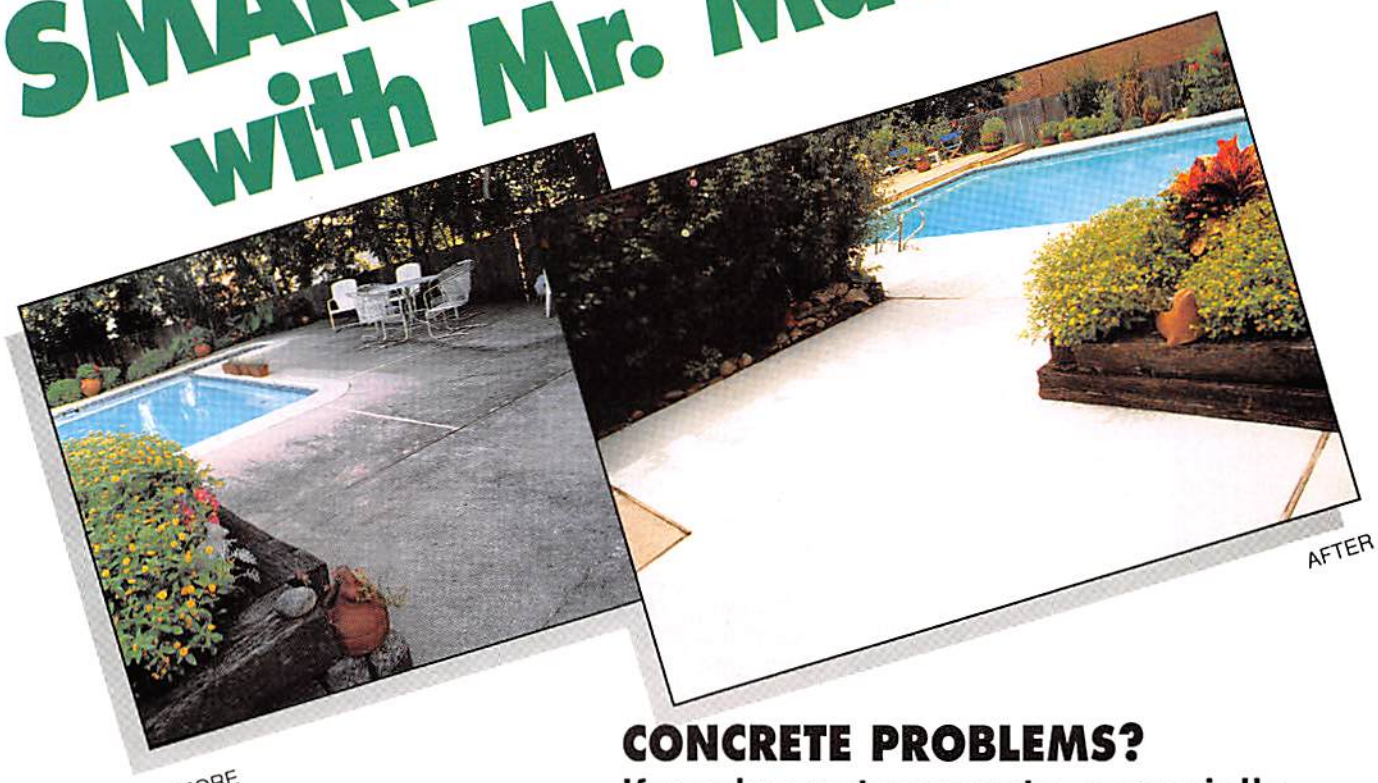

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amateurism of those early days had long since faded into memory—when Alabama, 107 years later, confronted Miami with as many as seven defensive backs in some coverages. At times, 'Bama would spread 11 men across the line of scrimmage. There were blitzes and fake blitzes. There were beautifully disguised defenses in the secondary, changing on the snap. All terribly disturbing.

One defensive play almost beggared belief. It probably settled the issue. In the third quarter, with Alabama ahead 27-6, Torretta connected on a pass to Lamar Thomas, Miami's fastest man. There was nobody ahead and nobody with an angle on him. The finish of that 82-yard play all but took your breath away. Strong safety George Teague, with an unsuspected burst of speed, caught up with Thomas. Not only that. Teague stripped the ball from Thomas with a neat frisk from behind while both were in full stride. Alabama had been offside, however, and Miami was forced to accept the penalty deep in its own territory to retain possession.

No team had lost a Sugar Bowl game when favored by as many points, 8½, as Miami was.

The game made history in another respect.

In an attempt to produce better bowl matchups, a bowl alliance was formed in January 1992. Its most ambitious aim is to orchestrate a definitive game for the national championship on New Year's Day, with the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the final regular-season AP rankings going head-to-head. That much was achieved in the first year of the plan.

In its first year, the alliance comprised four major bowls (Sugar, Orange, Cotton and Fiesta) and three second-tier bowls (Gator, John Hancock and Blockbuster). Among 11 teams in the coalition were five conference champions (Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Eight, Southeastern and Southwest), the No. 2 teams from all except the Southeastern, the Pacific-10's runner-up and Notre Dame.

The plan, insofar as it affects major bowls, remains in effect through the year 2000. In the first year, an acceptable and logical national champion resulted. But what was supposed to be a pairing of the (regular-season) No. 3 team, Florida State, and No. 4 team, Texas A&M, in the Cotton Bowl didn't come off. The Cotton Bowl turned its back on the coalition, invited No. 5 Notre Dame and pitted the Irish against the Aggies. Reasons were elaborated by Cotton Bowl officials but fell mostly on deaf ears. Many were disappointed, to put it mildly, at this violation of the intent and spirit of the coalition.

The main objective of the coalition may be to try and ensure that No. 1 and No. 2 meet. Yet surely the purpose in arranging No. 3 vs. No. 4 is to afford that winner a chance, however slim, to reach the top if the apparent championship game is a tie or a washout with neither team impressive.

More fine-tuning is needed. For one thing,

Robbie Bosco's determination to play, though badly injured in the Holiday Bowl game, enabled BYU to win the '84 crown.

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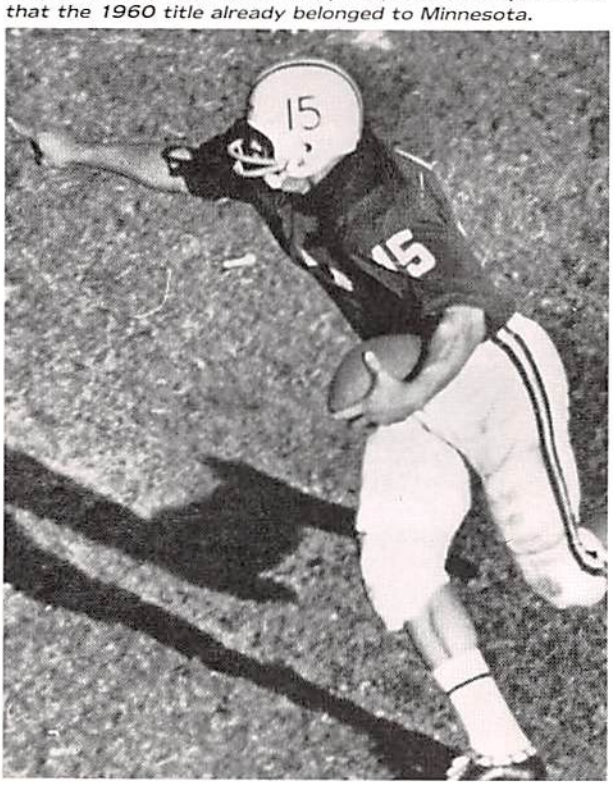
Despite a Rose Bowl loss, Sandy Stephens could point out that the 1960 title already belonged to Minnesota.



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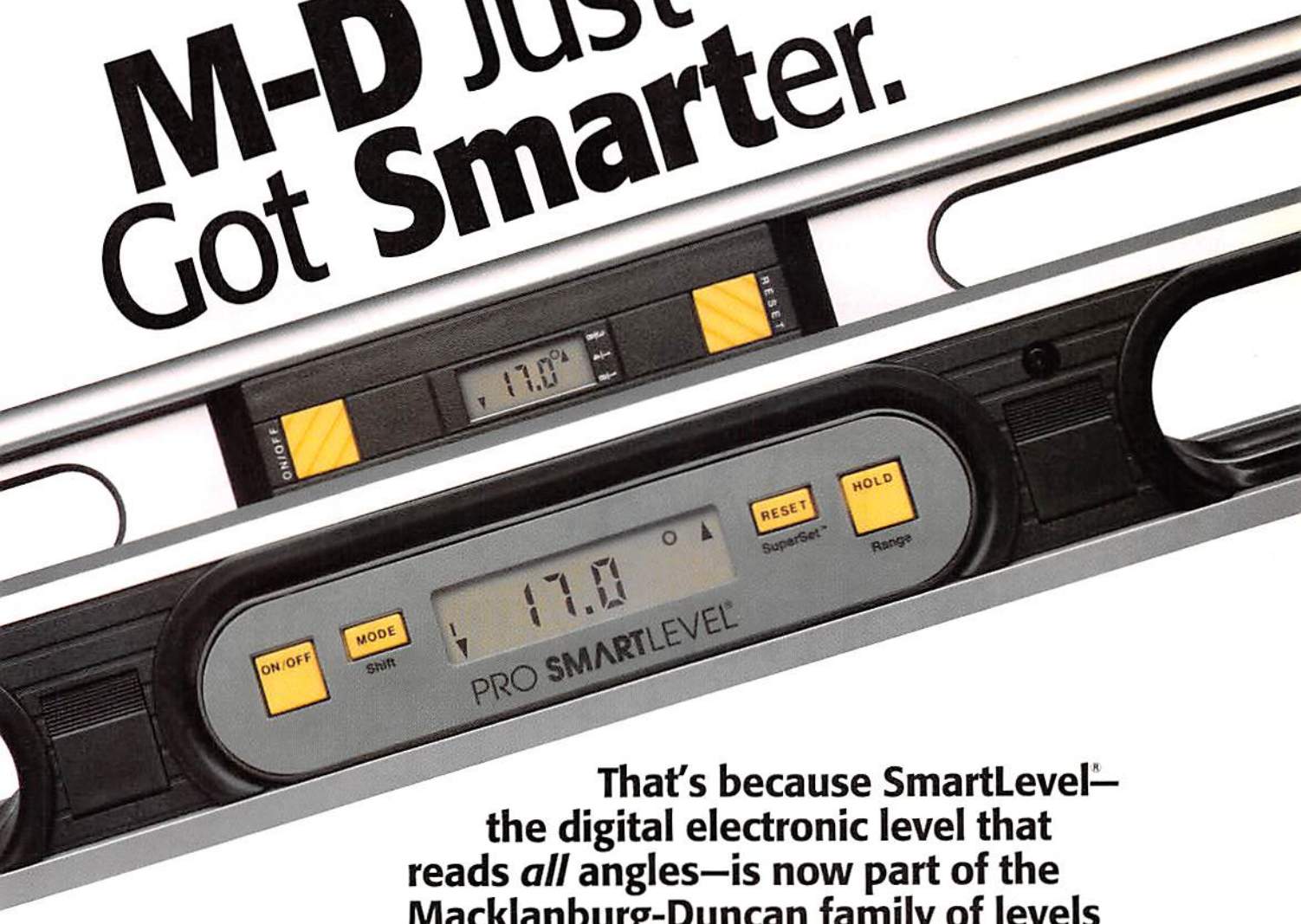

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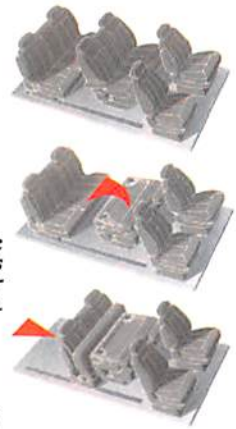

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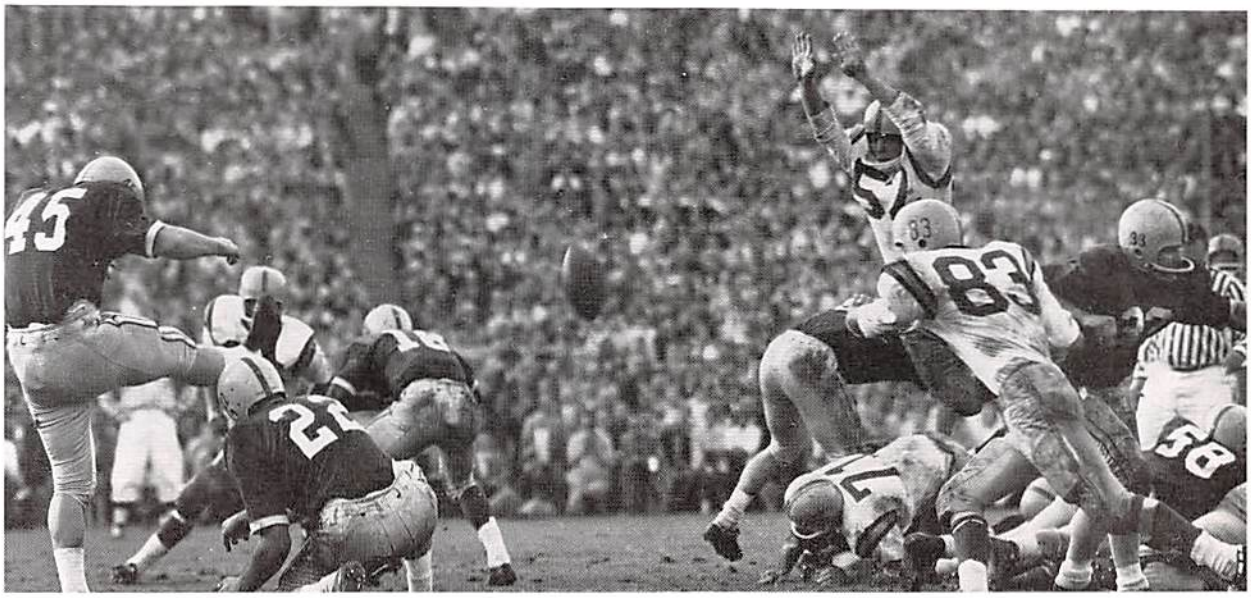

Halfback Don Sutherin kicked a 34-yard field goal that gave Ohio State, 1957 champion, a 10–7 win over Oregon in the Rose Bowl.

perhaps the *USA TODAY*/CNN current (since 1991) poll of coaches (the United Press originated the coaches' poll in 1950 and United Press International continued from 1958-90) should determine pairings in alternate years.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, by the way, also recognizes titles awarded by the Football Writers Association of America (chosen by a five-man panel since 1954) and the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame (picked by an awards committee from 1959-1990; since 1991 by a joint UPI/NFF poll of former coaches and players, athletic directors, sportscasters and sports information directors).

The Alabama-Miami affair was one of nine bowl games played since 1963 between teams that were No. 1 and No. 2 going into the contest. The most spectacular of these occurred in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1963.

Top-ranked Southern California was national champion in 1962 for the first time in 30 years, since the Thundering Herd of Howard Jones, who also coached No. 1 teams at Yale (1909) and Iowa (1921). The Trojans led Wisconsin 42-14 with 12 minutes left. The Badgers faced utter humiliation.

As the game drew to a close, Southern California players and fans were praying that the clock would run out before Wisconsin could get the ball again. Three touchdowns and a safety had narrowed the score to 42–37. Ron VanderKelen had completed the 33rd and last of his 48 passes (for 401 yards) to Pat Richter, now Wisconsin's athletic director, for the final touchdown with 1:19 remaining. An onside kick failed, and Southern California controlled the ball until time expired.

Something outlandish happened then. Although Southern California had won the national title a month before the game, carping fans jumped on the players as they left the field because of their narrow victory.

Many Trojans, indeed, could hardly muster a smile in the dressing room. Coach John McKay could. He immediately lightened the mood by telling his team, "Fifty years from now, it'll still be in the records that we won 42–37, and they will have forgotten how we almost blew a 42–14 lead."

McKay considered his 1972 championship squad his best, even though many of the regular players were sophomores. All had been recruited in 1971, the last year freshmen weren't eligible for varsity competition. Among them were Anthony Davis, Pat Haden, Richard Wood, Charles Phillips, Ed Powell, Marvin Cobb and McKay's son, John (J.K.).

Bernie Kosar was MVP in Miami's (1983 winner) 31–30 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska.

AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Amos Alonzo Stagg's 1905 Chicago team brought him his only national title.

Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma teams were the scourge of the plains in the 1950s.

Knute Rockne won titles with such stars as George Gipp and the Four Horsemen.

McKay rated that outfit above even Southern California's 1967 titlist starring O.J. Simpson, perhaps the greatest running back of the second half-century. The 1972 Trojans finished 12-0-0. They trimmed Ohio State 42-17 in the 1973 Rose Bowl game.

Two years later, on the way to another championship, McKay's fourth, those sophomores and others hit a new high, the most satisfying victory in their experience. Most Southern California fans put it at the top in theirs as well. Giles Pellerin, 86, of Pasadena, Calif., is one of them. He has seen every USC football game, home and away, since the start of the 1926 season—all 726. Some fan.

That was the game, in 1974, that Notre Dame led 24-0 late in the first half that ended 24-6. At the finish, the scoreboard read: USC 55, Notre Dame 24. The Trojans scored seven touchdowns (49 points) in the first 17 minutes of the second half. Some rally.

McKay, never one to rant despite a disappointing first-half performance, opened his remarks with a typically terse sentence: "Gentlemen, we're not playing too well." Whereupon he informed his men that Davis, who had scored six touchdowns, two on kickoff returns of 97 and 96 yards against Notre Dame in 1972, would receive the third-period kickoff—Notre Dame had kicked away from him in the first half—and would return it a long way. Well, 102 yards, as it turned out. Four touchdowns in this game boosted Davis' three-game total against the Irish to 11, three on kickoffs. Some kick returner.

TROJAN HEROICS

Against Ohio State in the 1975 Rose Bowl game, Southern California managed a different kind of comeback. Trailing 17-10, the Trojans scored on a 38-yard pass, Haden to McKay, with 2:03 remaining. Haden then shot a low ball to Shelton Diggs, who had to retreat quickly toward the quarterback to grab it at his knees for the two-point conversion. With its 18-17 victory, USC leaped over Ohio State, Alabama and Notre Dame to win the first-ever UPI post-bowl poll.

It was one of nine times, all in the last 38 years, that polls of the coaches differed from polls of sportswriters and sportscasters in determining champions.

Oklahoma (11-0) was the AP titleholder in 1974. There was a special reason the coaches voted for Southern California (10-1-1). That season, Oklahoma was on probation for recruiting violations. The coaches' poll excluded such teams from consideration. However, it was the only year in which NCAA sanctions kept the

Johnny Mack Brown of Alabama (1925 titlist) is trailed by referee Walter Eckersall (Chicago, 1905) and stalked by Herman Brix of Washington in the Rose Bowl.

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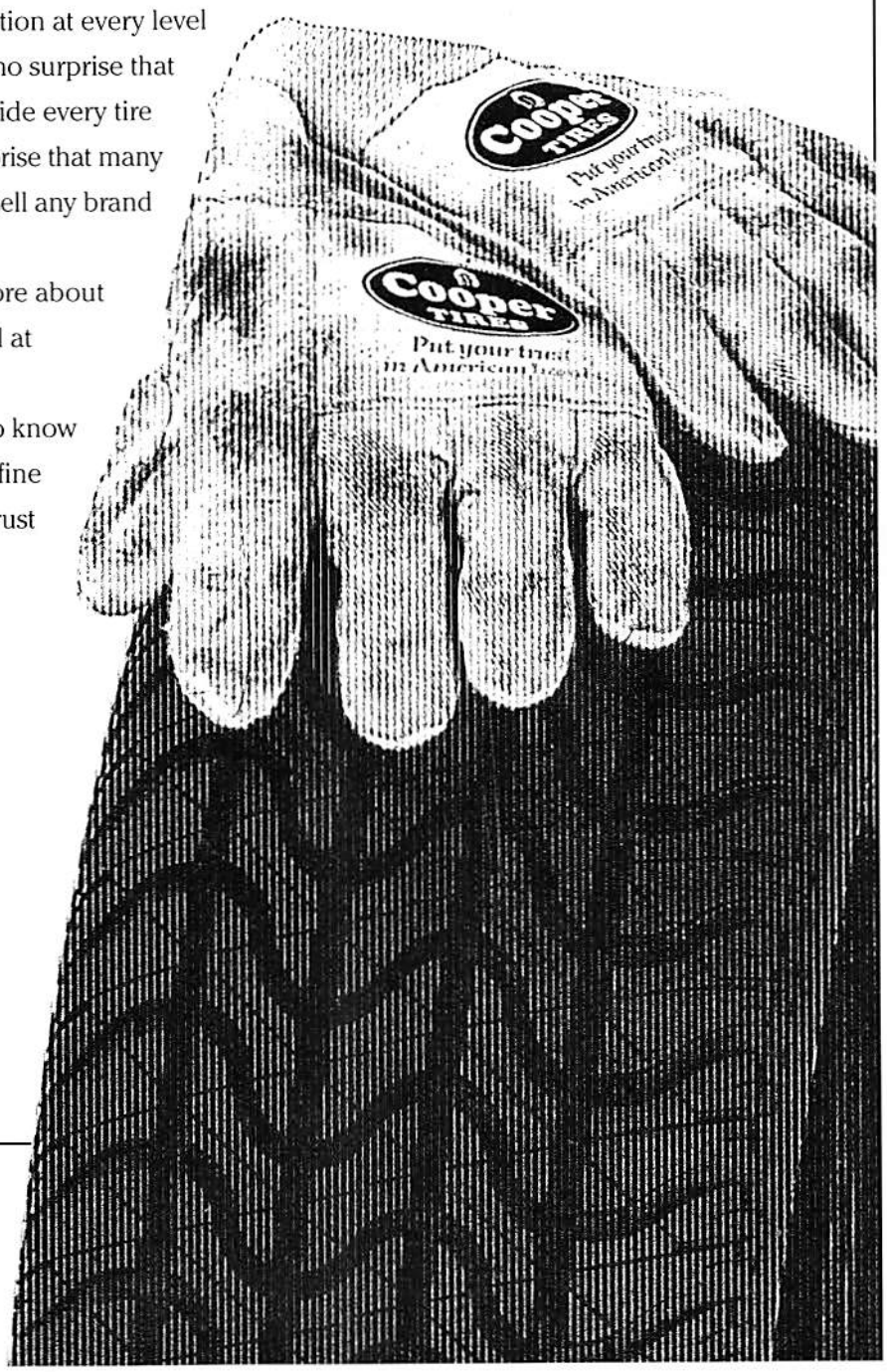

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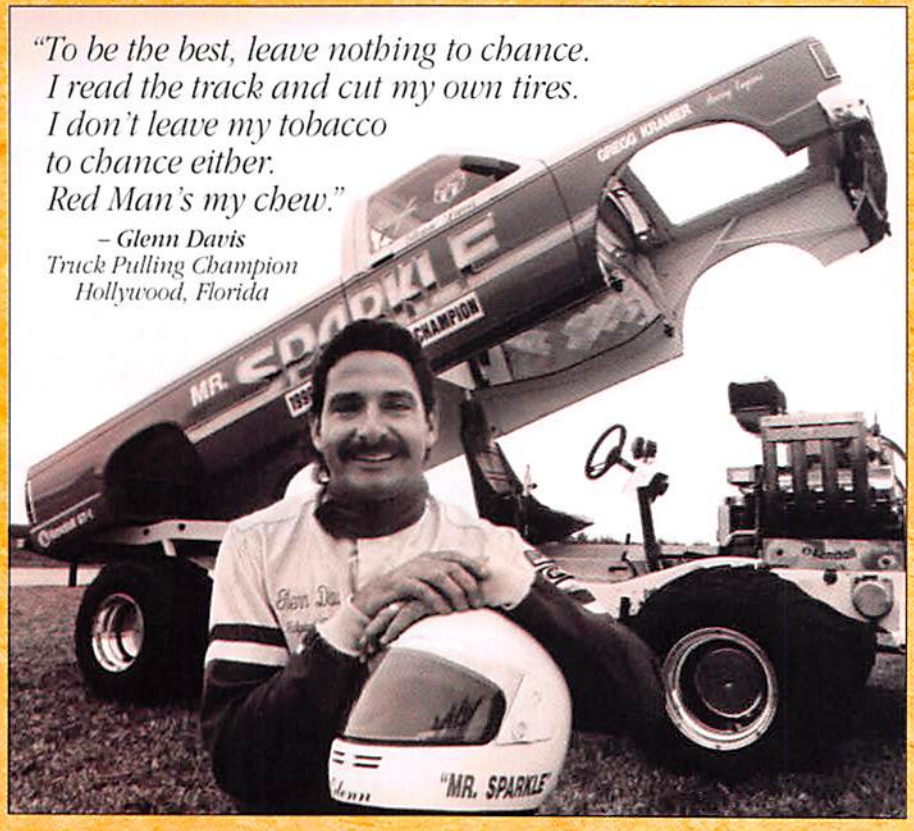

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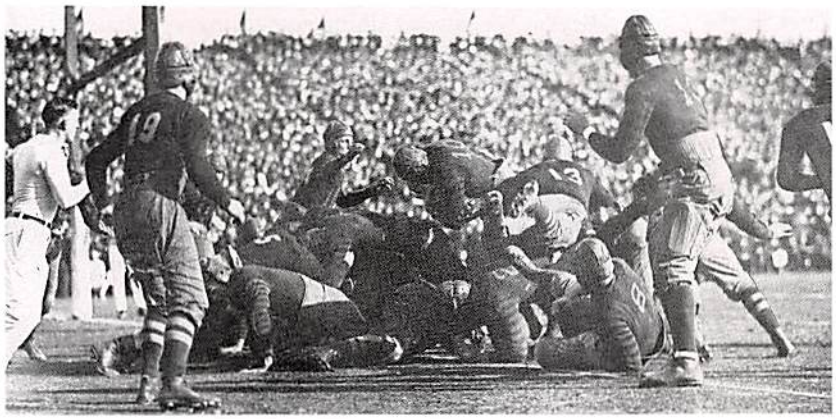

Albert "Pesky" Sprott, California (1920 champion) halfback, rams home six points as the Golden Bears defeat Ohio State 28–0 in the 1921 Rose Bowl game.

logical choice from winning the UPI national title.

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer's Sooners earned top ranking in both polls in 1975 and again in 1985. With a 157-29-4—.837 record, he is the fourth-winningest Division I-A coach (behind Rockne of Notre Dame, 105-12-5—.881; Frank Leahy of Boston College and Notre Dame, 107-13-9—.864; and George Woodruff of Pennsylvania, Illinois and Carlisle, 142-25-2—.846.

Other years when the poll selections varied were 1991 (Miami and Washington), 1990 (Colorado and Georgia Tech), 1978 (Alabama and Southern California), 1973 (Notre Dame and Alabama), 1970 (Nebraska and Texas), 1965 (Alabama and Michigan State), 1957 (Auburn and Ohio State) and 1954 (Ohio State and UCLA).

For the first time, the AP delayed its final vote in 1965. The UPI board of coaches proclaimed Michigan State national champion after the regular season. But because Michigan State, Arkansas and Nebraska were all perfect at the conclusion of the regular season, ranked 1-2-3 and appearing in bowls, the AP decided that the fair thing was to wait until those games were played, then tally the vote. If that had happened on several earlier occasions, a more satisfactory national champion would have been chosen. The AP resumed a pre-bowl poll in 1966-67. But since 1968 the AP has waited until the bowl games have been played. The UPI began taking its post-bowl poll in 1974.

Anyway, after LSU beat Arkansas 14-7 in the Cotton Bowl and UCLA upset Michigan State 14-12 in the Rose Bowl, the Alabama-Nebraska game in the Orange Bowl came down to a struggle for the title. The small, quick, once-beaten and once-tied Alabama team (ranked fourth after the regular season) outmaneuvered and outsped Nebraska 39-28 as quarterback Steve Sloan and end Ray Perkins performed spectacularly.

Appraising Nebraska personnel on the field in pregame warm-ups, Alabama coach Bryant turned to team trainer Eddie Goostree and remarked, "We're too quick for them."

That scenario was repeated the next year (Alabama 34, Nebraska 7) in the Sugar Bowl when Alabama had what Bryant would call his best team. He made the statement in his book, *Bear*, written with John Underwood and published in 1974 (Little, Brown and Company). But Bryant continued coaching after the book came out, won more national championships (six in all) at Alabama and retired after the season of 1982 with a lifetime record of 323-85-17—.780.

The day of reckoning arrived eventually. In the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, 1972, Alabama and Nebraska collided again for the title. This time, Alabama was not one of the quickest teams football had ever known. Also, Nebraska coach Bob Devaney had learned a lesson. Now he had size *and* speed. Both teams were 11-0 after the regular season. The Cornhuskers dominated in Miami 38-6.

Bud Wilkinson, the Oklahoma coach whose Sooners won 47 consecutive games between 1953-57 and two national titles in those years (1955-56), had warned Bryant, "Nebraska has more great athletes than have ever been on one team."

After Oklahoma's first championship under Wilkinson in 1950, he himself encountered some

Herschel Walker, outstanding as he has been in 13 college and pro seasons, hit his peak in his freshman year at Georgia as the Bulldogs finished on top in 1980.

Hurry Up Yost's Michigan teams were 1901-02 champs.

great athletes in the Sugar Bowl: Bryant's Kentucky Wildcats. They terminated the Sooners' 31-game winning streak 13–7. Kentucky's Babe Parilli completed nine of 12 passes, tossing to Wilbur Jamerson 22 yards for one touchdown. Jamerson cracked the middle from a yard away for the second touchdown after passing gains of 16 and 48 yards.

In younger days, Bryant often hunkered down with his players to demonstrate techniques. At Kentucky, still in his 30s, he frequently would line up opposite Charley McClendon, an excellent end and a member of that 1950 team, because of his even disposition.

"I'd finally had enough, and one day he got down ready to demonstrate a block," McClendon once related. "Our eyeballs met briefly, and he read right there that I wasn't gonna take it this time. So he jumped up and said, 'Aw, boys, you know what I mean.' He didn't use me anymore."

Bryant's kind of toughness as a coach in his early years was never better-exemplified than in 1954, when he took over a losing Texas A&M squad and conducted a summer camp at a site near Junction, Texas, where the temperature often reached 105 degrees.

Stallings, now 58, played end for Bryant as a sophomore that year and was one of the 70 candidates for the team who were bused to Junction. After 10 days of a two-week schedule, by which time the squad had shrunk to 27 men, Bryant decided to return to the campus at College Station. That 1954 team won only one of 10 games. It presented the coach with a diamond ring. Bryant wore it to the exclusion of any of his national championship rings for the rest of his life.

"Quitting was not an option I considered," Stallings told Alf Van Hoose, former *Birmingham News* sports editor, a few years ago. "I was gonna survive."

Fourteen years after his Junction days, Stallings, as head coach, led his alma mater into the Cotton Bowl. There the Aggies defeated Alabama 20–16. When the game ended, Bryant, looking as if he had just won, carried the triumphant Stallings off the field.

Bryant was always doing something unusual. He seemed often to respond to impulses. In 1964, he was Coach of the Year in the Southeastern Conference. Tucker Frederickson of Auburn was Most Valuable Player. On the night of the *Nashville Banner*'s banquet honoring its award recipients, Bryant surprised the gathering by making an unscheduled award to Frederickson: a neatly wrapped white shirt. It was his way of expressing admiration of an outstanding running back. He had asked his wife during the day to go shopping and buy the present.

PEP TALK IN VAIN

In 1964, Notre Dame was only 30 minutes away from the national championship in its final game. The Irish led Southern California 17–0 at halftime. Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian delivered an emotional speech in the locker room. It went for naught. USC rallied to win 20–17 on Craig Fertig's 15-yard, fourth-down pass to Rod Sherman with 1:33 left. That gave Alabama the title. Bryant awarded Alabama letters to both Trojans. They became the only players to receive letters from two schools in the same season.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno did something a bit unusual, too, one year. It was because of dissatisfaction with the championship vote. Paterno and his players wore a national championship ring of his

Oklahoma (best in 1985) quarterback Jamelle Holieway ran for more yards than he passed for in his career.

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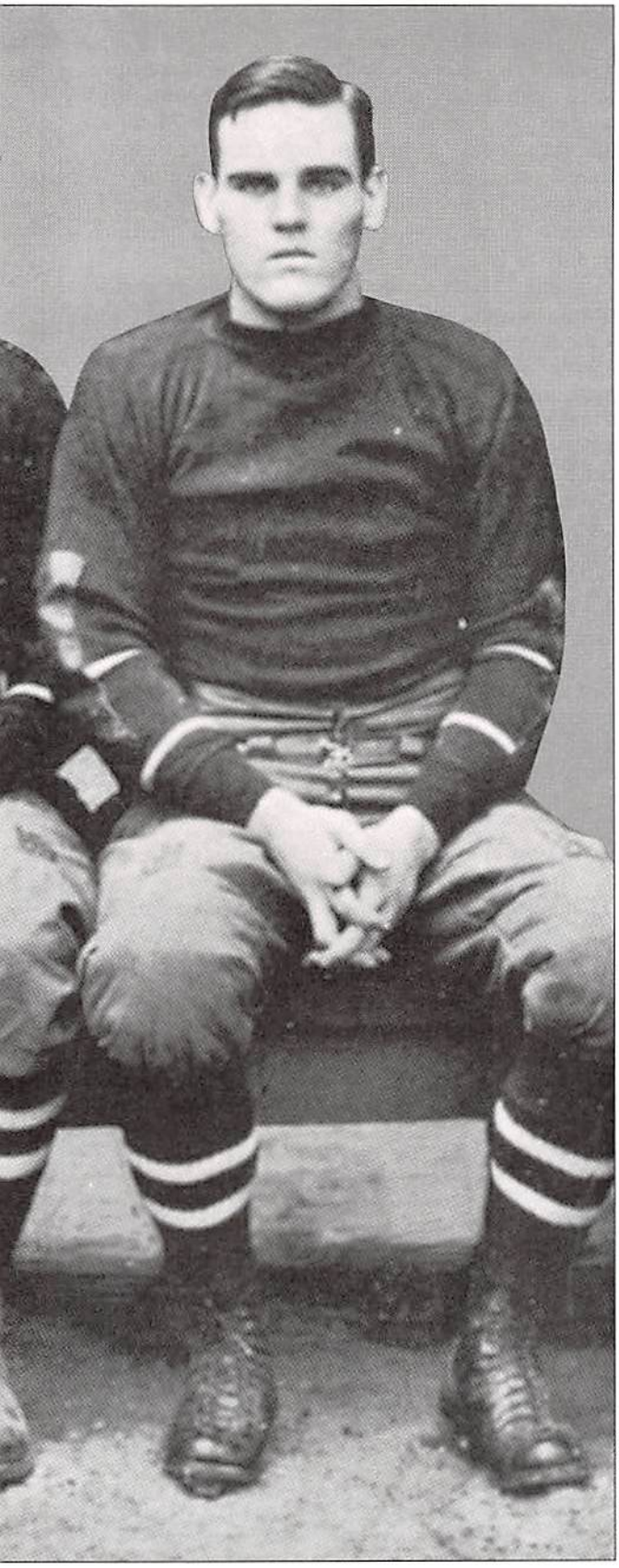
Cornell won in 1922 with a backfield of, from left, All-Americans George Pfann and Eddie Kaw, Floyd Ramsey and Charles Cassidy. It was the second of Gil Dobie's three straight perfect-record Cornell teams and the 11th, the all-time most, of his career.



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design after his 1973 team went 12-0; he conducted his own poll and voted Penn State No. 1, although the Lions were ranked No. 5 by the AP and UPI.

The upset of Oklahoma in the 1951 Sugar Bowl game marked the first of two straight years that the champion in both polls (the vote was taken before the bowls then, remember) was beaten in New Orleans. In the 1952 game, another perfect record was erased and a title tainted when Tennessee was upended by Maryland, itself flawless in 1951. The same fate befell Maryland, the 1953 champion, in the Orange Bowl game in a 7-0 loss to Oklahoma.

Odds are that if poll votes had been collected after the bowl games in those years, different champions would have been named. Tennessee, 11-1 and a 20-14 winner over previously once-beaten Texas in the Cotton Bowl, probably would have been elevated to No. 1 in 1950. Kentucky, in seventh place after the regular season, conceivably could have bounded all the way to the top if Tennessee had lost in Dallas. In its regular-season finale, Kentucky dropped its only game, 7-0 to Tennessee.

It must be remembered what happened in 1983, when Miami won the first of four national championships. Nebraska (12-0 when it met Miami, 10-1 then, in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, 1984) scored on a 24-yard run by Jeff Smith with 48 seconds to play. Miami led 31-30.

A one-point conversion tying the game would have clinched the title for Nebraska (in 1983, 94 percent of kick-conversion attempts were good, but only 42 percent of two-point tries were successful).

Coach Tom Osborne elected to pass. Miami strong safety Ken Calhoun batted Turner Gill's toss away from Smith. And Miami sprang from fifth to first in the AP poll and won the other awards as well.

With a post-bowl vote, Michigan State (9-0) or Maryland (10-0) would certainly have been champion in 1951 (Michigan State was second in both polls) and Notre Dame (9-0-1) would have won in 1953, Leahy's last year as coach.

The only team that won a national title despite two defeats was Minnesota in 1960. The second loss was to Washington (UPI No. 5, AP No. 6) in the Rose Bowl. Votes taken on Jan. 3, 1961, most likely would have boosted Mississippi (10-0-1) to the top.

After Alabama, 1964 champion, bowed to Texas 21-17 in the 1965 Orange Bowl game, there could be no doubt that Arkansas (11-0) would have displaced the Crimson Tide in post-bowl balloting. This was the last year the AP champion didn't have a valid claim to national honors.

It has been written herein that the first post-bowl poll was taken after the New Year's Day games of the 1965 season. True but with a caveat. After the regular season of 1947, the customary final AP poll established Notre Dame (9-0), the second of Leahy's three national champions in four years, as

strongest team of the year. It may have been Leahy's greatest.

The Irish had thrashed Southern California 38–7. In the Rose Bowl, Michigan overwhelmed the Trojans 49–0.

Bill Corum of the *New York Journal-American* wrote, "In the public mind, this 49–0 trouncing is going to make Michigan the top college team of 1947."

Red Smith of the *New York Herald Tribune* was similarly inclined, as were many other sportswriters. He saw the Rose Bowl game and reported, "Michigan showed such a superlative poise and versatility in every department, such a wealth of offensive weapons and the talent to use them that it seemed a sacrilege to mention any other college team in the same breath."

Arguments arose immediately. Was Michigan really better than Notre Dame? The AP decided on another vote but made it clear that the outcome would not supersede the official result announced one month earlier.

This writer thought such a post-bowl vote was rather unfair. Michigan won easily this time (226 to 119, with 12 tie votes) in a special two-team poll announced Jan. 6, 1948. The UP, in what was its first-ever poll, asked for an opinion from 22 Southern California players, and 17 rated Notre Dame the better team. Those polls might have seemed to detract from Notre Dame's rightful claim but really didn't. Notre Dame had nine All-Americans on that 1947 team. Five (quarterback Johnny Lujack, end Leon Hart, tackles George Connor and Ziggy Czarobski, and guard Bill Fischer) were chosen in 1947, four in other years.

Parenthetically, it might be noted that Michigan's annual football media guide claims that as a result of the special poll "Michigan replaced Notre Dame as the 1947 national champion."

Coach Fritz Crisler's Wolverines featured an intricate mixture of single-wing and T-formation plays that developed behind an unbalanced line. Michigan's success was also due in large measure to well-planned platooning. The liberalized substitution rule, which Crisler utilized, enabled him to place a premium on offensive speed and slick ball handling, and sure tackling on defense.

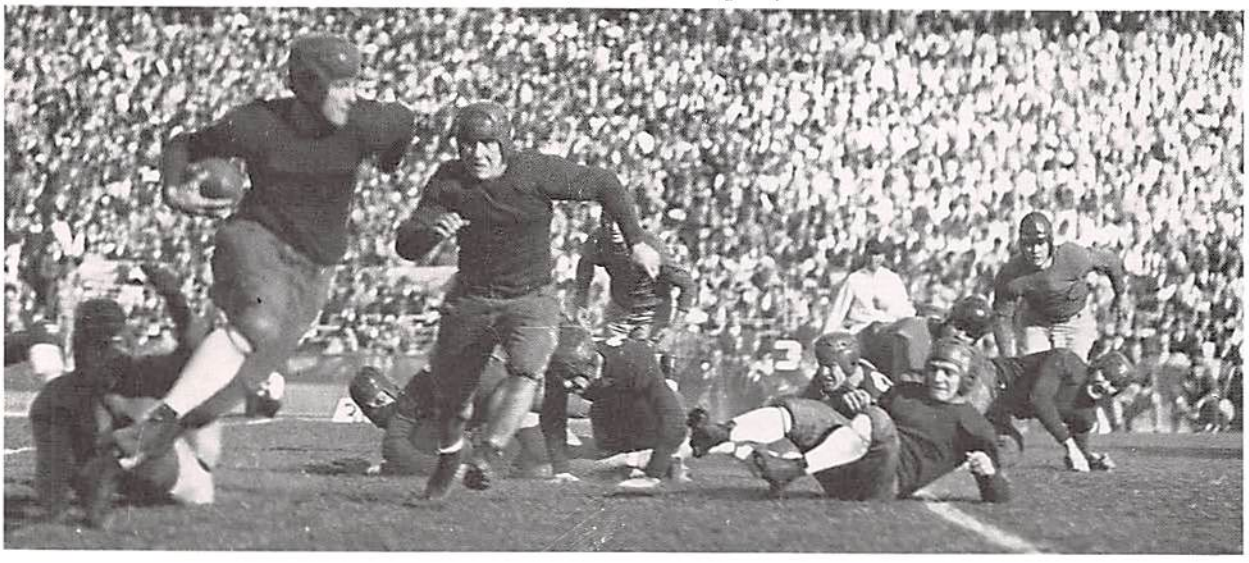
All-America left halfback Bob Chappuis passed for two touchdowns and gained 279 yards in the air and on the ground in the Rose Bowl. As an aerial gunner in World War II, he was shot down over the Alps, near Brenner Pass. Chappuis spent three months in the garret of an Italian home next to German army headquarters in Asulo, Italy, before escaping to the British lines.

Michigan linebacker Dan Dworsky said, "We were an intelligent team, and we had some complex defenses. Late in the game, I was playing center after a mixup in substitutions and trying to block John Ferraro (Southern California's All-America tackle). He gave me a shove and I landed on my rear end. He was probably fed up by that time."

So, the story goes, was a tipsy spectator as he left the stadium. "Them bums," he cried, "forty-six years and they ain't improved a bit." Forty-six years earlier, Michigan, 1901–02 national champion, had overwhelmed Stanford by the same score, 49–0, in the first Tournament of Roses game, capping an 11–0 season in which Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost's men scored 550 points to 0.

That was an unusual game they played on Jan. 1, 1902. Willie Heston of Michigan, who scored 93 touchdowns in his career, didn't cross the goal line

Warner Mizell of Georgia Tech (No. 1 in 1928) sees a chance to escape if he can just outrun California guard Harry Gill in the Rose Bowl, the game in which Roy Riegels ran 64 yards the wrong way.



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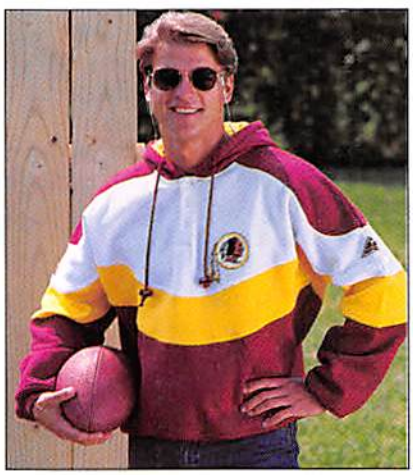

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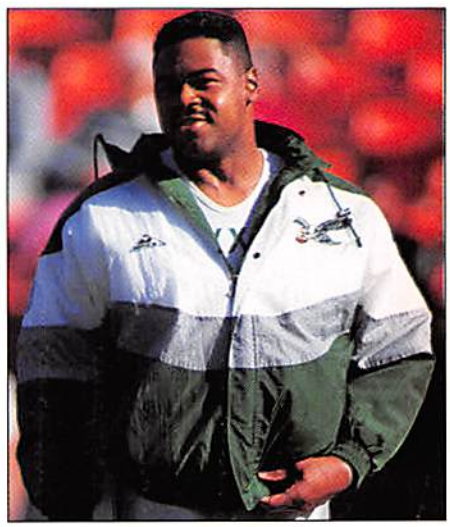

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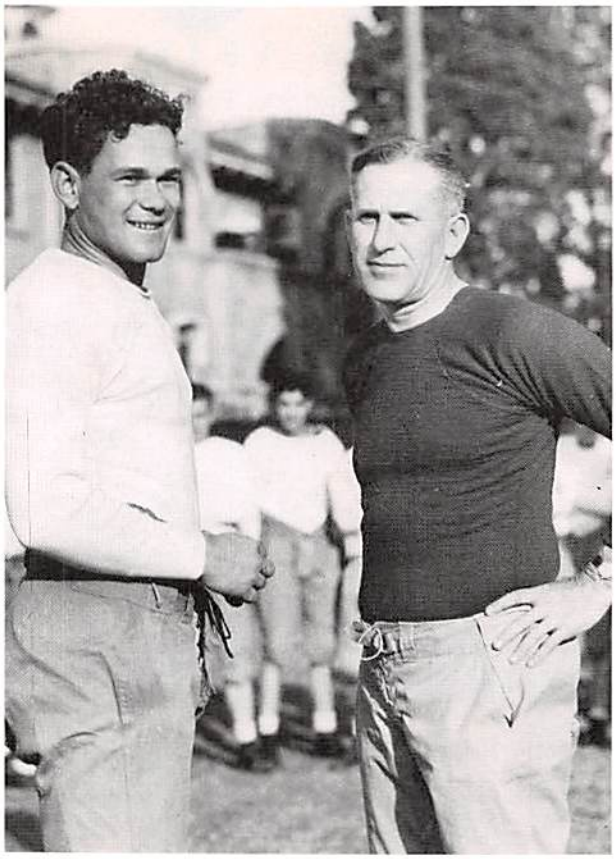

Southern California's 1932 champions were tops in Howard Jones' (shown with end Ford Palmer) tenure.

but gained 170 yards in 18 carries (9.4-yard average), setting a Rose Bowl record that stood for 57 years; fullback Neil Snow scored five touchdowns, an all-bowls record tied 86 years later by Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State (1988 Holiday Bowl); Michigan ran 90 plays; Michigan's squad consisted of 14 players, but the starters played throughout; with eight minutes left, Stanford captain Ralph Fisher came across the field and informed Yost, "We can't continue, we haven't enough able-bodied men," and the game was called.

During the best-recalled interview in the author's career, Heston related, "We had every play used today except the pass (legalized in 1906). We ran from the T. We used balanced and unbalanced lines. We learned assignments for 52 plays.

"Yost instructed our quarterback, Boss Weeks, to call signals for the next play as we were getting up from the last one. He emphasized speed and more speed. They didn't call him Hurry Up for nothing. There was one series of four or five plays we ran without signal. Everyone knew what to do and what play was next. Our opponents didn't have much chance to get set."

Michigan's record was 43-0-1 (38 shutouts) in Heston's four years, 1901-04. Those were Yost's famed "point-a-minute" teams—actually, 3,080 minutes (games then lasted 70 minutes), 2,326 points.

The dynasty ended in the last game, for the championship, in 1905. Michigan had scored 495 points to 0 in 12 contests. The University of Chicago, coached by 1889 Yale All-America end Amos Alonzo Stagg who, like Glenn S. "Pop" Warner (Cornell) and Walter Camp (Yale), was one of football's great

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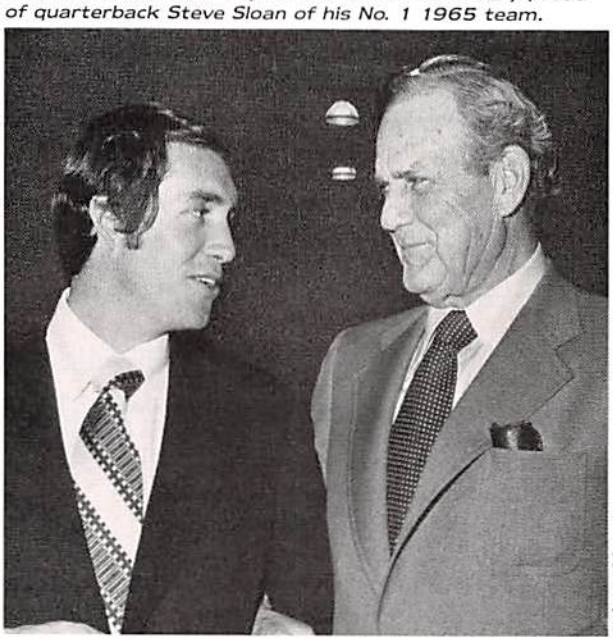
inventors and innovators in its formative stage, had a spotless 8-0 record. Chicago won 2-0.

In the second half, Michigan's Denny Clark caught Walter Eckersall's punt across the goal line and tried to run it out. Tackle Art Badenoch grabbed him low after he had crossed into the field. Chicago captain Mark Catlin tackled Clark high, and the two forced him back and brought him down behind the goal line (there were no end zones). Under the existing rule, the ball was not blown dead at the point of farthest advance. Thus, a safety resulted.

This was the most successful team in Stagg's amazing 57-year head-coaching career (314-199-35—.605). In his book, *Touchdown!*, published in 1927, Stagg referred to it as Chicago's greatest team in the time of 5-yard football (three downs to make 5 yards, before a change to 10 yards in 1906).

Alabama coach Bear Bryant felt close to and very proud of quarterback Steve Sloan of his No. 1 1965 team.



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Eckersall, who became a *Chicago Tribune* sportswriter and much-in-demand football referee, was Stagg's finest player. Only 5-7, 143 pounds, Eckersall was a three-year All-America quarterback, a marvelous all-around performer. In his sophomore season, he ran 107 yards for a touchdown against Texas, 106 against Wisconsin and 95 against Iowa. The field then was 110 yards in length. His tremendous speed made him a valuable defensive back. In addition, Eckersall was a brilliant punter and dropkicker.

The 1926 Rose Bowl game was officiated by Eckersall. Alabama overcame a 12-0 Washington lead to win the game 20-19 and the national championship of 1925. Two extremely handsome men were opponents, halfback Johnny Mack Brown of Alabama and tackle Herman Brix of Washington. Both became well-known movie actors. Brix changed his name to Bruce Bennett. Brown, who caught touchdown passes of 59 and 30 yards in that game, appeared opposite Greta Garbo, Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford.

Now, when was the first national championship determined? Try 1876. In A.M. Weyand's book, *American Football* (D. Appleton and Company, 1926), we find this on page 11: "For the first time in history there existed such a thing as a college football champion and the winning of this honor belonged to Yale (in 1876)."

Football historians have discovered well over half a hundred national championship selectors and systems achieving a certain recognition in the years preceding the first weekly and postseason AP polls. The poll was initiated by Alan J. Gould, former AP sports editor.

O.J. Simpson's 64-yard TD run against UCLA in '67 was the greatest title-winning USC coach John McKay ever saw.

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Tony Dorsett won the Heisman Trophy and Pittsburgh the national championship in 1976 under Johnny Majors.

And when was the first poll actually, if more or less informally, taken? Go back to 1929 when about 250 sportswriters were polled by W.O. McGeehan, sports editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*. Notre Dame won in a landslide.

Well over 100 years ago, football teams strove to win national championships. An oval-shaped ball with the word "CHAMPION" painted on it was displayed between the knees of captain Eugene Voy Baker in Yale's 1876 team picture. He sat solemnly in the middle of the second row, arms and legs crossed.

In Tim Cohane's *The Yale Football Story* (G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1951), the late, great football historian reveals that Harvard's captain, Nathaniel Curtis, conversed briefly with Baker before the 1876 game, won by Yale 1 goal to 0 (what teams played was essentially rugby until the rule changes of 1880 and 1882 proposed by Camp).

Apparently, Cohane talked to Baker or Curtis long afterward. Curtis nodded toward the 17-year-old Camp, a slim, freshman halfback.

"You don't mean to let that child play, do you?" Curtis wondered. "He's too light. He'll get hurt."

"Look to your business," Baker replied. "He may be young but he's all spirit."

Curtis had no reason to doubt it after the game began. He was tackled vigorously by Camp, arose unsteadily and glanced at Baker.

"Well, well," Curtis said. "You were right."

Baker might have responded: "Keep your eye on this young fellow. He has a keen mind. He'll do a great deal for this game. Just give him time."

Camp was given plenty of time, even while a student-athlete at Yale. He played six full seasons and part of a seventh (he was in medical school then) before a knee injury ended his playing career.

He was fast, shifty, adept at tossing lateral passes, an accomplished punter, placekicker and dropkicker, and a hard tackler. Even as a Yale student, Camp introduced the line of scrimmage, continuity of possession and a system of downs and yards to gain, among other inventions. His numerical scoring system soon followed.

Some peculiar things went on in the old days. For instance, in 1879 Princeton was named champion by the Intercollegiate Football Association just because it had been champion in 1878. Another argument arose in 1880 and no title was awarded. In 1884 no champion was designated because of the unfinished Yale-Princeton game.

For reasons like these and a strong belief that many published selectors of champions before the polls were not always objective or devoted to a thorough study of football's developmental years, this historian offers his own views on which teams were deserving of team honors before 1936. ■

National Champions

The Associated Press polls of sportswriters and sportscasters have determined national champions since 1936. United Press polled coaches from 1950-57 and United Press International from 1958-90. Coaches have been polled by USA TODAY/CNN (Cable News Network) since 1991. The Football Writers Association of America's (FWAA) selections (Grantland Rice Award) began in 1954 and those of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame (NFF) in 1959 (MacArthur Bowl). In 1991, UPI and NFF started naming national champions jointly.

Post-bowl champions were picked, for the first time, by the AP in 1965 and every year since 1968, by the FWAA since 1955, by the NFF since 1971 and by UPI since 1974.

1990-92

YEAR	TEAM	RECORD	COACH	SELECTORS
1992	Alabama	13-0-0	Gene Stallings	(All 4)
1991	Miami	12-0-0	Dennis Erickson	AP
	Washington	12-0-0	Don James	*USA TODAY*/CNN, UPI/NFF, FWAA
1990	Colorado	11-1-1	Bill McCartney	AP, FWAA, NFF
	Georgia Tech	11-0-1	Bobby Ross	UPI

1980-89

1989	Miami	11-1-0	Dennis Erickson	(All 4)
1988	Notre Dame	12-0-0	Lou Holtz	(All 4)
1987	Miami	12-0-0	Jimmy Johnson	(All 4)
1986	Penn State	12-0-0	Joe Paterno	(All 4)
1985	Oklahoma	11-1-0	Barry Switzer	(All 4)
1984	BYU	13-0-0	LaVell Edwards	(All 4)
1983	Miami	11-1-0	H. Schnellenberger	(All 4)
1982	Penn State	11-1-0	Joe Paterno	(All 4)
1981	Clemson	12-0-0	Danny Ford	(All 4)
1980	Georgia	12-0-0	Vince Dooley	(All 4)

1970-79

1979	Alabama	12-0-0	Paul "Bear" Bryant	(All 4)
1978	Alabama	11-1-0	Paul "Bear" Bryant	AP, FWAA, NFF
	Southern Cal	12-1-0	John Robinson	UPI
1977	Notre Dame	11-1-0	Dan Devine	(All 4)
1976	Pittsburgh	12-0-0	John Majors	(All 4)
1975	Oklahoma	11-1-0	Barry Switzer	(All 4)
1974	Oklahoma	11-0-0	Barry Switzer	AP
	Southern Cal	10-1-1	John McKay	UPI, FWAA, NFF
1973	Notre Dame	11-0-0	Ara Parseghian	AP, FWAA, NFF
	Alabama	11-1-0	Paul "Bear" Bryant	UPI
1972	Southern Cal	12-0-0	John McKay	(All 4)
1971	Nebraska	13-0-0	Bob Devaney	(All 4)
1970	Nebraska	11-0-1	Bob Devaney	AP, FWAA
	Texas	10-1-0	Darrell Royal	UPI, NFF (tie)
	Ohio State	9-1-0	Woody Hayes	NFF (tie)

1960-69

1969	Texas	11-0-0	Darrell Royal	(All 4)
1968	Ohio State	10-0-0	Woody Hayes	(All 4)
1967	Southern Cal	10-1-0	John McKay	(All 4)
1966	Notre Dame	9-0-1	Ara Parseghian	AP, UPI, FWAA, NFF (tie)
	Michigan St.	9-0-1	Duffy Daugherty	NFF (tie)
1965	Alabama	9-1-1	Paul "Bear" Bryant	AP, FWAA (tie)
	Michigan St.	10-1-0	Duffy Daugherty	UPI, FWAA (tie), NFF
1964	Alabama	10-1-0	Paul "Bear" Bryant	AP, UPI
	Arkansas	11-0-0	Frank Broyles	FWAA
	Notre Dame	9-1-0	Ara Parseghian	NFF
1963	Texas	11-0-0	Darrell Royal	(All 4)
1962	Southern Cal	11-0-0	John McKay	(All 4)
1961	Alabama	11-0-0	Paul "Bear" Bryant	AP, UPI, NFF
	Ohio State	8-0-1	Woody Hayes	FWAA
1960	Minnesota	8-2-0	Murray Warmath	AP, UPI, NFF
	Mississippi	10-0-1	John Vaught	FWAA

1950-59

1959	Syracuse	11-0-0	Ben Schwartzwalder	(All 4)
1958	Louisiana St.	11-0-0	Paul Dietzel	AP, UPI
	Iowa	8-1-1	Forest Evashevski	FWAA
1957	Auburn	10-0-0	Ralph Jordan	AP
	Ohio State	9-1-0	Woody Hayes	UP, FWAA
1956	Oklahoma	10-0-0	Bud Wilkinson	(All 3)
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1954	Ohio State	10-0-0	Woody Hayes	AP
	UCLA	9-0-0	Red Sanders	UPI, FWAA
1953	Maryland	10-1-0	Jim Tatum	AP, UPI
1952	Michigan St.	9-0-0	Biggie Munn	AP, UPI
1951	Tennessee	10-1-0	Bob Neyland	AP, UPI
1950	Oklahoma	10-1-0	Bud Wilkinson	AP, UPI

1940-49

1949	Notre Dame	10-0-0	Frank Leahy	AP
1948	Michigan	9-0-0	Bennie Oosterbaan	AP
1947	Notre Dame	9-0-0	Frank Leahy	AP
1946	Notre Dame	8-0-1	Frank Leahy	AP
1945	Army	9-0-0	Earl "Red" Blaik	AP
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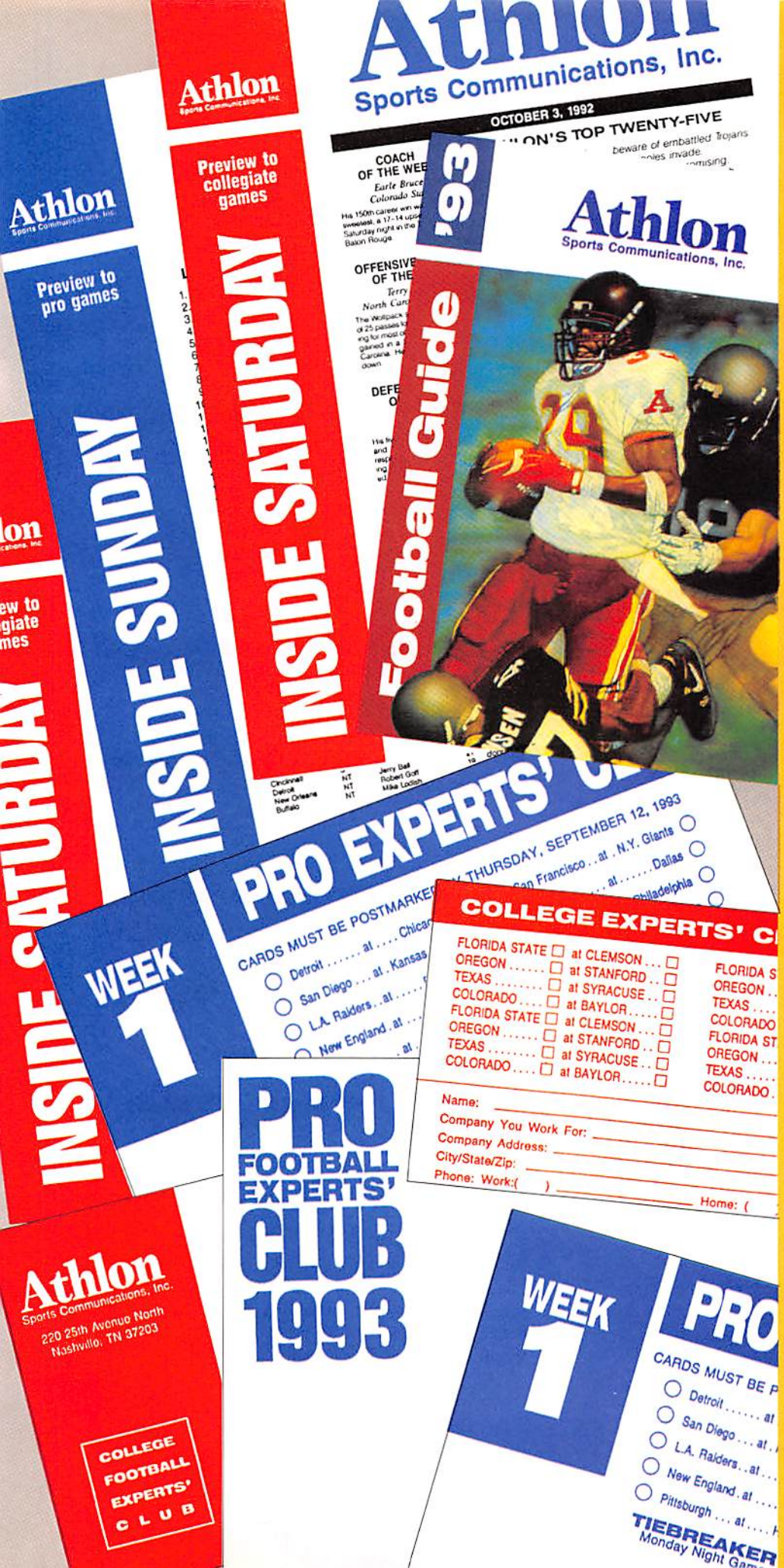
1943	Notre Dame	9-1-0	Frank Leahy	AP
1942	Ohio State	9-1-0	Paul Brown	AP
1941	Minnesota	8-0-0	Bernie Bierman	AP
1940	Minnesota	8-0-0	Bernie Bierman	AP

1930-39

1939	Texas A&M	11-0-0	Homer Norton	AP
1938	TCU	11-0-0	Leo "Dutch" Meyer	AP
1937	Pittsburgh	9-0-1	Jock Sutherland	AP
1936	Minnesota	7-1-0	Bernie Bierman	AP



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1935	Minnesota	8-0-0	Bernie Bierman
1934	Alabama	10-0-0	Frank Thomas
1933	Michigan	7-0-1	Harry Kipke
1932	Southern Cal	10-0-0	Howard Jones
1931	Southern Cal	10-1-0	Howard Jones
1930	Notre Dame	10-0-0	Knute Rockne

1920-29

1929	Notre Dame	9-0-0	Knute Rockne
1928	Georgia Tech	10-0-0	Bill Alexander
1927	Illinois	7-0-1	Bob Zuppke
1926	Stanford	10-0-1	Glenn S. "Pop" Warner
1925	Alabama	10-0-0	Wallace Wade
1924	Notre Dame	10-0-0	Knute Rockne
1923	Illinois	8-0-0	Bob Zuppke
1922	Cornell	8-0-0	Gil Dobie
1921	Iowa	7-0-0	Howard Jones
1920	California	9-0-0	Andy Smith

1910-19

1919	Notre Dame	9-0-0	Knute Rockne
1918	Pittsburgh	4-1-0	Glenn S. "Pop" Warner
1917	Georgia Tech	9-0-0	John Heisman
1916	Pittsburgh	8-0-0	Glenn S. "Pop" Warner
1915	Cornell	9-0-0	Al Sharp
1914	Army	9-0-0	Charles Daly
1913	Harvard	9-0-0	Percy Haughton
1912	Harvard	9-0-0	Percy Haughton
1911	Carlisle	11-1-0	Glenn S. "Pop" Warner
1910	Harvard	8-0-1	Percy Haughton

1900-09

1909	Yale	10-0-0	Howard Jones
1908	Pennsylvania	11-0-1	Sol Metzger
1907	Yale	9-0-1	William Knox
1906	Princeton	9-0-1	Bill Roper
1905	Chicago	9-0-0	Amos Alonzo Stagg
1904	Minnesota	13-0-0	Henry Williams
1903	Princeton	11-0-0	Arthur Hillebrand
1902	Michigan	11-0-0	Fielding H. Yost
1901	Michigan	11-0-0	Fielding H. Yost
1900	Yale	12-0-0	Malcolm McBride

1890-99

1899	Harvard	10-0-1	Benjamin Dibblee
1898	Harvard	11-0-0	Cameron Forbes
1897	Pennsylvania	15-0-0	George Woodruff
1896	Princeton	10-0-1	Garrett Cochran (captain)
1895	Pennsylvania	14-0-0	George Woodruff
1894	Yale	16-0-0	William Rhodes
1893	Princeton	11-0-0	Tom Trenchard (captain)
1892	Yale	13-0-0	Walter Camp
1891	Yale	13-0-0	Walter Camp
1890	Harvard	11-0-0	George Stewart, George Adams

1880-89

1889	Princeton	10-0-0	Edgar Allan Poe (captain)
1888	Yale	13-0-0	Walter Camp
1887	Yale	9-0-0	Harry Beecher (captain)
1886	Yale	9-0-1	Robert Corwin (captain)
1885	Princeton	9-0-0	Charles M. DeCamp (captain)
1884	Yale	8-0-1	Eugene Richards (captain)
1883	Yale	8-0-0	Ray Tompkins (captain)
1882	Yale	8-0-0	Ray Tompkins (captain)
1881	Yale	5-0-1	Walter Camp, Franklin Eaton (captain)
1880	Yale	4-0-1	Robert Watson (captain)

1869-79

1879	Princeton	4-0-1	Bland Ballard (captain)
1878	Princeton	6-0-0	Bland Ballard (captain)
1877	Yale	3-0-1	Gene Baker (captain)
1876	Yale	3-0-0	Gene Baker (captain)
1875	Harvard	4-0-0	William A. Whiting (captain)
1874	Yale	3-0-0	Hugh J..McBirney (captain)
1873	Princeton	1-0-0	Cyrus Dershimer (captain)
1872	Princeton	1-0-0	David Marvel (captain)
1871	no games		
1870	Princeton	1-0-0	Alexander Van Rensselaer (captain)
1869	Rutgers	1-1-0	William J. Leggett (captain)
	Princeton	1-1-0	William S. Gummere (captain)

BEST BY DECADES

(An arbitrary list)

1992 Alabama	1945 Army	1891 Yale
1988 Notre Dame	1932 Southern Cal	1888 Yale
1979 Alabama	1929 Notre Dame	1878 Princeton
1968 Ohio State	1912 Harvard	
1956 Oklahoma	1901 Michigan	

MOST NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

1936-92 (AP, UP-UPI-*USA TODAY*/CNN polls)

Notre Dame	8	Southern Cal	5	Ohio State	4
Alabama	7	Miami	4	Texas	3
Oklahoma	6	Minnesota	4		

1869-1935 (Athlon)

Yale	17	Harvard	7	Michigan	3
Princeton	12	Notre Dame	4	Pennsylvania	3

MOST TITLE-WINNING COACHES

1936-92 (AP-UP-UPI-*USA TODAY*/CNN)

Paul Bryant	6	Darrell Royal	3	Dennis Erickson	2
Frank Leahy	4	Barry Switzer	3	Ara Parseghian	2
John McKay	4	Bud Wilkinson	3	Joe Paterno	2
Bernie Bierman	3	Earl Blaik	2		
Woody Hayes	3	Bob Devaney	2		

1869-1935

Walter Camp	4	Knute Rockne	4	Percy Haughton	3
Howard Jones	4	Glenn Warner	4		

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ATLANTIC COAST

CLEMSON
CLEMSON, S.C.
(5-6)
S 4 UNLV*
S 11 FLORIDA STATE
S 25 GEORGIA TECH*
O 2 N.C. STATE*
O 9 DUKE
O 16 WAKE FOREST*
O 23 E. TENNESSEE ST.*
O 30 MARYLAND*
N 6 NORTH CAROLINA
N 13 VIRGINIA*
N 20 SOUTH CAROLINA

DUKE
DURHAM, N.C.
(2-9)
S 4 FLORIDA STATE*
S 11 RUTGERS
S 18 ARMY*
S 25 VIRGINIA
O 2 TENNESSEE
O 9 CLEMSON*
O 16 MARYLAND
O 23 WAKE FOREST
O 30 GEORGIA TECH*
N 6 N.C. STATE*
N 26 NORTH CAROLINA

FLORIDA STATE
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
(11-1)
A 28 KANSAS@
S 4 DUKE*
S 11 CLEMSON*
S 18 NORTH CAROLINA
O 2 GEORGIA TECH*
O 9 MIAMI*
O 16 VIRGINIA*
O 30 WAKE FOREST*
N 6 MARYLAND
N 13 NOTRE DAME
N 20 N.C. STATE*
N 27 FLORIDA
@ E. RUTHERFORD, N.J.

GEORGIA TECH
ATLANTA, GA.
(5-6)
S 11 FURMAN*
S 16 VIRGINIA*
S 25 CLEMSON
O 2 FLORIDA STATE
O 9 MARYLAND*
O 16 NORTH CAROLINA*
O 23 N.C. STATE
O 30 DUKE*
N 6 BAYLOR*
N 13 WAKE FOREST
N 25 GEORGIA*

MARYLAND
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
(3-8)
S 4 VIRGINIA*
S 11 NORTH CAROLINA
S 18 WEST VIRGINIA*
S 25 VIRGINIA TECH
O 2 PENN STATE*
O 9 GEORGIA TECH
O 16 DUKE*
O 30 CLEMSON
N 6 FLORIDA STATE*
N 13 N.C. STATE
N 20 WAKE FOREST

NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.
(9-3)
A 29 USC@
S 4 OHIO*
S 11 MARYLAND*
S 18 FLORIDA STATE*
S 25 N.C. STATE
O 2 UTEP*
O 9 WAKE FOREST*
O 16 GEORGIA TECH
O 23 VIRGINIA
N 6 CLEMSON*
N 13 TULANE
N 26 DUKE*
@ ANAHEIM, CALIF.

N. C. STATE
RALEIGH, N.C.
(9-3-1)
S 4 PURDUE*
S 11 WAKE FOREST
S 25 NORTH CAROLINA*
O 2 CLEMSON
O 9 TEXAS TECH
O 16 MARSHALL*
O 23 GEORGIA TECH*
O 30 VIRGINIA*
N 6 DUKE
N 13 MARYLAND*
N 20 FLORIDA STATE

VIRGINIA
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.
(7-4)
S 4 MARYLAND
S 11 NAVY*
S 16 GEORGIA TECH
S 25 DUKE*
O 2 OHIO*
O 16 FLORIDA STATE
O 23 NORTH CAROLINA*
O 30 N.C. STATE
N 6 WAKE FOREST*
N 13 CLEMSON
N 20 VIRGINIA TECH*

WAKE FOREST
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
(8-4)
S 4 VANDERBILT*
S 11 N.C. STATE*
S 18 APPALACHIAN STATE*
S 25 NORTHWESTERN
O 9 NORTH CAROLINA
O 16 CLEMSON
O 23 DUKE*
O 30 FLORIDA STATE
N 6 VIRGINIA
N 13 GEORGIA TECH*
N 20 MARYLAND*

BIG EAST

BOSTON COLLEGE
CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.
(8-3-1)
S 4 MIAMI*
S 11 NORTHWESTERN
S 25 TEMPLE*
O 2 SYRACUSE
O 9 RUTGERS
O 23 ARMY*
O 30 TULANE*
N 6 VIRGINIA TECH*
N 13 PITTSBURGH
N 20 NOTRE DAME
N 26 WEST VIRGINIA*

MIAMI
CORAL GABLES, FLA.
(11-1)
S 4 BOSTON COLLEGE
S 11 VIRGINIA TECH*
S 25 COLORADO
O 2 GEORGIA SOUTH'N*
O 9 FLORIDA STATE
O 23 SYRACUSE*
O 30 TEMPLE*
N 6 PITTSBURGH
N 13 RUTGERS*
N 20 WEST VIRGINIA
N 27 MEMPHIS STATE*

PITTSBURGH
PITTSBURGH, PA.
(3-9)
S 4 SOUTHERN MISS
S 11 VIRGINIA TECH*
S 18 OHIO STATE*
O 2 LOUISVILLE*
O 9 NOTRE DAME
O 16 SYRACUSE*
O 23 WEST VIRGINIA
O 28 RUTGERS
N 6 MIAMI*
N 13 BOSTON COLLEGE*
N 20 TEMPLE

RUTGERS
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
(7-4)
S 4 COLGATE*
S 11 DUKE*
S 25 PENN STATE
O 2 TEMPLE*
O 9 BOSTON COLLEGE*
O 16 ARMY
O 23 VIRGINIA TECH
O 28 PITTSBURGH*
N 6 WEST VIRGINIA
N 13 MIAMI
N 26 SYRACUSE*

SYRACUSE
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
(10-2)
S 4 BALL STATE*
S 9 EAST CAROLINA
S 18 TEXAS
S 25 CINCINNATI*
O 2 BOSTON COLLEGE*
O 16 PITTSBURGH
O 23 MIAMI
O 30 WEST VIRGINIA*
N 6 TEMPLE*
N 13 VIRGINIA TECH
N 26 RUTGERS

TEMPLE
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
(1-10)
S 9 EASTERN MICHIGAN
S 18 CALIFORNIA*
S 25 BOSTON COLLEGE
O 2 RUTGERS
O 9 ARMY*
O 16 VIRGINIA TECH
O 23 AKRON*
O 30 MIAMI
N 6 SYRACUSE
N 13 WEST VIRGINIA*
N 20 PITTSBURGH*

VIRGINIA TECH
BLACKSBURG, VA.
(2-8-1)
S 4 BOWLING GREEN*
S 11 PITTSBURGH
S 16 MIAMI
S 25 MARYLAND*
O 2 WEST VIRGINIA
O 16 TEMPLE*
O 23 RUTGERS*
O 30 EAST CAROLINA*
N 6 BOSTON COLLEGE
N 13 SYRACUSE*
N 20 VIRGINIA

WEST VIRGINIA
MORGANTOWN, W.VA.
(5-4-2)
S 4 EASTERN MICHIGAN*
S 11 MARYLAND
S 25 MISSOURI*
O 2 VIRGINIA TECH*
O 9 LOUISVILLE*
O 23 PITTSBURGH*
O 30 SYRACUSE
N 6 RUTGERS*
N 13 TEMPLE
N 20 MIAMI*
N 26 BOSTON COLLEGE

PAC TEN

ARIZONA
TUCSON, ARIZ.
(6-5-1)
S 4 UTEP*
S 11 PACIFIC*
S 18 ILLINOIS
S 25 OREGON STATE
O 2 USC*
O 16 STANFORD*
O 23 WASHINGTON ST.*
O 30 UCLA*
N 6 OREGON*
N 13 CALIFORNIA
N 20 ARIZONA STATE

ARIZONA STATE
TEMPE, ARIZ.
(6-5)
S 4 UTAH*
S 18 LOUISVILLE
S 25 OKLAHOMA STATE*
O 2 OREGON STATE
O 9 WASHINGTON ST.
O 16 OREGON*
O 23 STANFORD
O 30 WASHINGTON*
N 6 CALIFORNIA*
N 13 UCLA
N 20 ARIZONA*

CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY, CALIF.
(4-7)
S 4 UCLA
S 11 SAN DIEGO STATE*
S 18 TEMPLE
S 25 SAN JOSE STATE*
O 2 OREGON*
O 9 WASHINGTON*
O 16 WASHINGTON ST.
O 30 USC*
N 6 ARIZONA STATE
N 13 ARIZONA*
N 20 STANFORD
N 27 HAWAII

OREGON
EUGENE, ORE.
(6-6)
S 4 COLORADO STATE
S 11 MONTANA*
S 25 ILLINOIS
O 2 CALIFORNIA
O 9 USC*
O 16 ARIZONA ST.
O 23 WASHINGTON
O 30 WASHINGTON ST.*
N 6 ARIZONA
N 13 STANFORD*
N 20 OREGON STATE*

OREGON STATE
CORVALLIS, ORE.
(1-9-1)
S 4 WYOMING
S 11 FRESNO STATE
S 25 ARIZONA*
O 2 ARIZONA STATE*
O 9 PACIFIC*
O 16 USC
O 23 UCLA*
O 30 STANFORD
N 6 WASHINGTON*
N 13 WASHINGTON ST.
N 20 OREGON

SOUTHERN CAL
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
(6-5-1)
A 29 NORTH CAROLINA@
S 4 HOUSTON*
S 11 PENN STATE
S 25 WASHINGTON ST.*
O 2 ARIZONA
O 9 OREGON
O 16 OREGON STATE*
O 23 NOTRE DAME
O 30 CALIFORNIA
N 6 STANFORD*
N 13 WASHINGTON
N 20 UCLA*
@ ANAHEIM, CALIF.

STANFORD
STANFORD, CALIF.
(10-3)
S 4 WASHINGTON
S 11 SAN JOSE STATE*
S 18 COLORADO*
S 25 UCLA*
O 2 NOTRE DAME*
O 16 ARIZONA
O 23 ARIZONA STATE*
O 30 OREGON STATE*
N 6 USC
N 13 OREGON
N 20 CALIFORNIA*

UCLA
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
(6-5)
S 4 CALIFORNIA*
S 18 NEBRASKA*
S 25 STANFORD
S 30 SAN DIEGO STATE
O 9 BYU*
O 16 WASHINGTON*
O 23 OREGON STATE
O 30 ARIZONA*
N 6 WASHINGTON ST.
N 13 ARIZONA STATE*
N 20 USC

WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASH.
(9-3)
S 4 STANFORD*
S 11 OHIO STATE
S 25 EAST CAROLINA*
O 2 SAN JOSE STATE*
O 9 CALIFORNIA
O 16 UCLA
O 23 OREGON*
O 30 ARIZONA STATE
N 6 OREGON STATE
N 13 USC*
N 20 WASHINGTON ST.*

WASHINGTON ST.
PULLMAN, WASH.
(9-3)
S 4 MICHIGAN
S 11 MONTANA STATE*
S 25 USC
O 2 PACIFIC
O 9 ARIZONA STATE*
O 16 CALIFORNIA*
O 23 ARIZONA
O 30 OREGON
N 6 UCLA*
N 13 OREGON STATE*
N 20 WASHINGTON

SOUTHEASTERN

FLORIDA
GAINESVILLE, FLA.
(9-4)
S 4 ARKANSAS ST.*
S 11 KENTUCKY
S 18 TENNESSEE*
O 2 MISSISSIPPI STATE*
O 9 LSU
O 16 AUBURN
O 30 GEORGIA@
N 6 SW LOUISIANA*
N 13 SOUTH CAROLINA
N 20 VANDERBILT*
N 27 FLORIDA STATE*
@ JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

GEORGIA
ATHENS, GA.
(10-2)
S 4 SOUTH CAROLINA*
S 11 TENNESSEE
S 18 TEXAS TECH*
S 25 OLE MISS
O 2 ARKANSAS*
O 9 SOUTHERN MISS*
O 16 VANDERBILT
O 23 KENTUCKY*
O 30 FLORIDA@
N 13 AUBURN*
N 25 GEORGIA TECH
@ JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KY.
(4-7)
S 4 KENT*
S 11 FLORIDA*
S 18 INDIANA
S 23 SOUTH CAROLINA
O 2 OLE MISS*
O 16 LSU*
O 23 GEORGIA
O 30 MISSISSIPPI STATE
N 6 VANDERBILT
N 13 EAST CAROLINA*
N 20 TENNESSEE*

SOUTH CAROLINA
COLUMBIA, S.C.
(5-6)
S 4 GEORGIA
S 11 ARKANSAS
S 18 LOUISIANA TECH*
S 25 KENTUCKY*
O 2 ALABAMA*
O 9 EAST CAROLINA*
O 16 MISSISSIPPI STATE
O 23 VANDERBILT*
O 30 TENNESSEE
N 13 FLORIDA*
N 20 CLEMSON*

TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE, TENN.
(9-3)
S 4 LOUISIANA TECH*
S 11 GEORGIA*
S 18 FLORIDA
S 25 LSU*
O 2 DUKE*
O 9 ARKANSAS@
O 16 ALABAMA†
O 30 SOUTH CAROLINA*
N 6 LOUISVILLE*
N 20 KENTUCKY
N 27 VANDERBILT*
@ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
† BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

VANDERBILT
NASHVILLE, TENN.
(4-7)
S 4 WAKE FOREST
S 11 ALABAMA*
S 18 OLE MISS
O 2 AUBURN*
O 9 CINCINNATI*
O 16 GEORGIA*
O 23 SOUTH CAROLINA
N 6 KENTUCKY*
N 13 NAVY*
N 20 FLORIDA
N 27 TENNESSEE

ALABAMA
TUSCALOOSA, ALA.
(13-0)
S 4 TULANE@
S 11 VANDERBILT
S 18 ARKANSAS*
S 25 LOUISIANA TECH@
O 2 SOUTH CAROLINA
O 16 TENNESSEE@
O 23 OLE MISS
O 30 SOUTHERN MISS*
N 6 LSU*
N 13 MISSISSIPPI STATE*
N 20 AUBURN
@ BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

ARKANSAS
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.
(3-7-1)
S 4 SMU@
S 11 SOUTH CAROLINA*
S 18 ALABAMA
S 25 MEMPHIS STATE†
O 2 GEORGIA
O 9 TENNESSEE†
O 16 OLE MISS #
O 30 AUBURN*
N 6 MISSISSIPPI STATE†
N 13 TULSA*
N 27 LSU
@ COTTON BOWL
† LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
# JACKSON, MISS.

AUBURN
AUBURN, ALA.
(5-5-1)
S 2 OLE MISS*
S 11 SAMFORD*
S 18 LSU
S 25 SOUTHERN MISS*
O 2 VANDERBILT
O 9 MISSISSIPPI STATE*
O 16 FLORIDA*
O 30 ARKANSAS
N 6 NEW MEXICO STATE*
N 13 GEORGIA
N 20 ALABAMA*

LOUISIANA STATE
BATON ROUGE, LA.
(2-9)
S 4 TEXAS A&M
S 11 MISSISSIPPI STATE
S 18 AUBURN*
S 25 TENNESSEE
O 2 UTAH STATE*
O 9 FLORIDA*
O 16 KENTUCKY
O 30 OLE MISS*
N 6 ALABAMA
N 20 TULANE*
N 27 ARKANSAS*

MISSISSIPPI
OXFORD, MISS.
(9-3)
S 2 AUBURN
S 11 TENN.-CHATT.*
S 18 VANDERBILT*
S 25 GEORGIA*
O 2 KENTUCKY
O 16 ARKANSAS@
O 23 ALABAMA*
O 30 LSU
N 6 MEMPHIS STATE
N 13 NORTHERN ILLINOIS*
N 27 MISSISSIPPI STATE
@ JACKSON, MISS.

MISSISSIPPI STATE
STARKVILLE, MISS.
(7-5)
S 4 MEMPHIS STATE*
S 11 LSU*
S 25 TULANE
O 2 FLORIDA
O 9 AUBURN
O 16 SOUTH CAROLINA*
O 23 ARKANSAS STATE*
O 30 KENTUCKY*
N 6 ARKANSAS@
N 13 ALABAMA
N 27 OLE MISS*
@ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

BIG EIGHT

COLORADO
BOULDER, COLO.
(9-2-1)
S 4 TEXAS*
S 11 BAYLOR*
S 18 STANFORD
S 25 KANSAS*
O 9 MISSOURI*
O 16 OKLAHOMA
O 23 KANSAS STATE
O 30 NEBRASKA*
N 6 OKLAHOMA STATE
N 13 IOWA STATE*
N 20 IOWA STATE

IOWA STATE
AMES, IOWA
(4-7)
S 2 NORTHERN ILLINOIS*
S 11 IOWA*
S 18 WISCONSIN
S 25 RICE
O 2 OKLAHOMA*
O 16 KANSAS
O 23 OKLAHOMA STATE*
O 30 MISSOURI
N 6 KANSAS STATE*
N 13 NEBRASKA
N 20 COLORADO*

KANSAS
LAWRENCE, KAN.
(8-4)
A 28 FLORIDA STATE@
S 4 WESTERN CAROLINA*
S 11 MICHIGAN STATE
S 18 UTAH*
O 2 COLORADO STATE*
O 9 KANSAS STATE
O 16 IOWA STATE*
O 23 OKLAHOMA
O 30 OKLAHOMA STATE
N 6 NEBRASKA*
N 13 COLORADO
N 20 MISSOURI*
@ E. RUTHERFORD, N.J.

KANSAS STATE
MANHATTAN, KAN.
(5-6)
S 4 NEW MEXICO STATE*
S 11 W. KENTUCKY*
S 18 MINNESOTA
S 25 UNLV*
O 9 KANSAS*
O 16 NEBRASKA
O 23 COLORADO*
O 30 OKLAHOMA*
N 6 IOWA STATE
N 13 MISSOURI*
N 20 OKLAHOMA STATE

MISSOURI
COLUMBIA, MO.
(3-8)
S 11 ILLINOIS*
S 18 TEXAS A&M
S 25 WEST VIRGINIA
O 2 SMU*
O 9 COLORADO
O 16 OKLAHOMA STATE*
O 23 NEBRASKA
O 30 IOWA STATE*
N 6 KANSAS STATE
N 20 KANSAS

NEBRASKA
LINCOLN, NEB.
(9-3)
S 4 NORTH TEXAS*
S 11 TEXAS TECH*
S 18 UCLA
S 25 COLORADO STATE*
O 7 OKLAHOMA STATE
O 16 KANSAS STATE*
O 23 MISSOURI*
O 30 COLORADO
N 6 KANSAS
N 13 IOWA STATE*
N 26 OKLAHOMA*

OKLAHOMA
NORMAN, OKLA.
(5-4-2)
S 4 TEXAS CHRISTIAN
S 11 TEXAS A&M*
S 25 TULSA*
O 2 IOWA STATE
O 9 TEXAS@
O 16 COLORADO*
O 23 KANSAS*
O 30 KANSAS STATE
N 6 MISSOURI
N 13 OKLAHOMA STATE*
N 20 NEBRASKA
@ DALLAS, TEXAS

OKLAHOMA STATE
STILLWATER, OKLA.
(4-6-1)
S 11 SW MISSOURI ST.*
S 18 TULSA
S 25 ARIZONA STATE
O 2 TCU*
O 7 NEBRASKA*
O 16 MISSOURI
O 23 IOWA STATE
O 30 KANSAS*
N 6 COLORADO*
N 13 OKLAHOMA
N 20 KANSAS STATE*

BIG TEN

ILLINOIS
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.
(6-5-1)
S 11 MISSOURI
S 18 ARIZONA*
S 25 OREGON*
O 2 PURDUE
O 9 OHIO STATE*
O 16 IOWA
O 23 MICHIGAN
O 30 NORTHWESTERN*
N 6 MINNESOTA*
N 13 PENN STATE
N 20 WISCONSIN*

INDIANA
BLOOMINGTON, IND.
(5-6)
S 4 TOLEDO*
S 11 NORTHERN ILLINOIS*
S 18 KENTUCKY*
S 25 WISCONSIN*
O 2 MINNESOTA
O 9 IOWA*
O 23 NORTHWESTERN
O 30 MICHIGAN STATE*
N 6 PENN STATE
N 13 OHIO STATE
N 20 PURDUE*

IOWA
IOWA CITY, IOWA
(5-7)
S 4 TULSA*
S 11 IOWA STATE
S 18 PENN STATE*
O 2 MICHIGAN
O 9 INDIANA
O 16 ILLINOIS*
O 23 MICHIGAN STATE
O 30 PURDUE*
N 6 NORTHERN ILLINOIS*
N 13 NORTHWESTERN
N 20 MINNESOTA*

MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR, MICH.
(9-0-3)
S 4 WASHINGTON STATE*
S 11 NOTRE DAME*
S 25 HOUSTON*
O 2 IOWA*
O 9 MICHIGAN STATE
O 16 PENN STATE
O 23 ILLINOIS*
O 30 WISCONSIN
N 6 PURDUE*
N 13 MINNESOTA
N 20 OHIO STATE*

MICHIGAN STATE
EAST LANSING, MICH.
(5-6)
S 11 KANSAS*
S 18 NOTRE DAME
S 25 C. MICHIGAN*
O 9 MICHIGAN*
O 16 OHIO STATE
O 23 IOWA*
O 30 INDIANA
N 6 NORTHWESTERN*
N 13 PURDUE
N 27 PENN STATE*
D 4 WISCONSIN@
@ TOKYO, JAPAN

MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
(2-9)
S 4 PENN STATE
S 11 INDIANA STATE*
S 18 KANSAS STATE*
S 25 SAN DIEGO STATE
O 2 INDIANA*
O 9 PURDUE*
O 16 NORTHWESTERN
O 23 WISCONSIN*
N 6 ILLINOIS
N 13 MICHIGAN*
N 20 IOWA

NORTHWESTERN
EVANSTON, ILL.
(3-8)
S 4 NOTRE DAME
S 18 BOSTON COLLEGE*
S 25 WAKE FOREST*
O 2 OHIO STATE
O 9 WISCONSIN
O 16 MINNESOTA*
O 23 INDIANA*
O 30 ILLINOIS
N 6 MICHIGAN STATE
N 13 IOWA*
N 20 PENN STATE*

OHIO STATE
COLUMBUS, OHIO
(8-3-1)
S 4 RICE*
S 11 WASHINGTON*
S 18 PITTSBURGH
O 2 NORTHWESTERN*
O 9 ILLINOIS
O 16 MICHIGAN STATE*
O 23 PURDUE
O 30 PENN STATE*
N 6 WISCONSIN
N 13 INDIANA*
N 20 MICHIGAN

PENN STATE
UNIVERSITY PARK, PA.
(7-5)
S 4 MINNESOTA*
S 11 USC*
S 18 IOWA
S 25 RUTGERS*
O 2 MARYLAND
O 16 MICHIGAN*
O 30 OHIO STATE
N 6 INDIANA*
N 13 ILLINOIS*
N 20 NORTHWESTERN
N 27 MICHIGAN STATE

PURDUE
WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.
(4-7)
S 4 N. C. STATE
S 11 W. MICHIGAN*
S 25 NOTRE DAME*
O 2 ILLINOIS*
O 9 MINNESOTA
O 16 WISCONSIN*
O 23 OHIO STATE*
O 30 IOWA
N 6 MICHIGAN
N 13 MICHIGAN STATE*
N 20 INDIANA

WISCONSIN
MADISON, WIS.
(5-6)
S 4 NEVADA*
S 11 SMU
S 18 IOWA STATE*
S 25 INDIANA
O 9 NORTHWESTERN*
O 16 PURDUE
O 23 MINNESOTA
O 30 MICHIGAN*
N 6 OHIO STATE*
N 20 ILLINOIS
D 4 MICHIGAN STATE@
@ TOKYO, JAPAN

SOUTHWEST

BAYLOR
WACO, TEXAS
(7-5)
S 4 FRESNO STATE*
S 11 COLORADO
S 18 UTAH STATE
S 25 TEXAS TECH*
O 2 HOUSTON
O 9 SMU
O 16 TEXAS A&M*
O 23 TCU*
N 6 GEORGIA TECH
N 13 RICE*
N 20 TEXAS

HOUSTON
HOUSTON, TEXAS
(4-7)
S 4 USC
S 11 TULSA*
S 25 MICHIGAN
O 2 BAYLOR*
O 9 TEXAS A&M
O 16 SMU*
O 30 TCU
N 4 TEXAS*
N 13 CINCINNATI*
N 20 TEXAS TECH@
N 26 RICE
@ SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

RICE
HOUSTON, TEXAS
(5-5)
S 4 OHIO STATE
S 11 TULANE*
S 18 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
S 25 IOWA STATE*
O 2 TEXAS
O 9 TCU*
O 16 TEXAS TECH
O 23 TEXAS A&M*
N 6 SMU
N 13 BAYLOR
N 26 HOUSTON*

SMU
DALLAS, TEXAS
(5-6)
S 4 ARKANSAS@
S 11 WISCONSIN*
S 25 TCU
O 2 MISSOURI
O 9 BAYLOR*
O 16 HOUSTON
O 23 TEXAS†
O 30 TEXAS A&M
N 6 RICE*
N 13 TEXAS TECH*
N 20 NAVY*
@ COTTON BOWL
† SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

TEXAS
AUSTIN, TEXAS
(6-5)
S 4 COLORADO
S 18 SYRACUSE*
S 25 LOUISVILLE
O 2 RICE*
O 9 OKLAHOMA@
O 23 SMU†
O 30 TEXAS TECH*
N 4 HOUSTON
N 13 TCU*
N 20 BAYLOR*
N 25 TEXAS A&M
@ DALLAS, TEXAS
† SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

TEXAS A&M
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS
(12-1)
S 4 LSU*
S 11 OKLAHOMA
S 18 MISSOURI*
O 2 TEXAS TECH
O 9 HOUSTON*
O 16 BAYLOR
O 23 RICE
O 30 SMU*
N 13 LOUISVILLE*
N 20 TCU
N 25 TEXAS*

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
(2-8-1)
S 4 OKLAHOMA*
S 11 NEW MEXICO*
S 25 SMU*
O 2 OKLAHOMA STATE
O 9 RICE
O 16 TULANE*
O 23 BAYLOR
O 30 HOUSTON*
N 6 TEXAS TECH
N 13 TEXAS
N 20 TEXAS A&M*

TEXAS TECH
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
(5-6)
S 4 PACIFIC*
S 11 NEBRASKA
S 18 GEORGIA
S 25 BAYLOR
O 2 TEXAS A&M*
O 9 N.C. STATE*
O 16 RICE*
O 30 TEXAS
N 6 TCU*
N 13 SMU
N 20 HOUSTON@
@ SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

WESTERN

AIR FORCE
ACADEMY, COLO.
(7-5)
S. 4 INDIANA STATE*
S. 11 COLORADO STATE*
S. 18 SAN DIEGO STATE*
S. 25 BYU
O. 2 WYOMING*
O. 9 NAVY
O. 16 FRESNO STATE
O. 23 CITADEL*
O. 30 UTEP*
N. 6 ARMY*
N. 13 UTAH*
N. 20 HAWAII

BRIGHAM YOUNG
PROVO, UTAH
(8-5)
S. 4 NEW MEXICO
S. 11 HAWAII*
S. 18 COLORADO STATE
S. 25 AIR FORCE*
O. 9 UCLA
O. 16 NOTRE DAME*
O. 23 FRESNO STATE*
O. 30 UTAH STATE
N. 11 SAN DIEGO STATE
N. 20 UTAH
N. 27 UTEP*

COLORADO STATE
FORT COLLINS, COLO.
(5-7)
S. 4 OREGON*
S. 11 AIR FORCE*
S. 18 BYU*
S. 25 NEBRASKA
O. 2 KANSAS
O. 9 FRESNO STATE*
O. 16 SAN DIEGO STATE
O. 23 UTAH
O. 30 NEW MEXICO*
N. 13 UTEP
N. 20 WYOMING

FRESNO STATE
FRESNO, CALIF.
(9-4)
S. 4 BAYLOR
S. 11 OREGON STATE*
S. 18 NEW MEXICO
S. 25 UTAH STATE*
O. 9 COLORADO STATE
O. 16 AIR FORCE*
O. 23 BYU
O. 30 WYOMING
N. 6 UTEP*
N. 13 HAWAII*
N. 20 SAN DIEGO STATE*

HAWAII
HONOLULU, HAWAII
(11-2)
S. 4 MIDDLE TENNESSEE*
S. 11 BYU
S. 18 KENT*
S. 25 UTEP*
O. 2 NEW MEXICO
O. 9 SAN DIEGO STATE*
O. 23 WYOMING
N. 6 UTAH*
N. 13 FRESNO STATE
N. 20 AIR FORCE*
N. 27 CALIFORNIA*
D. 4 TULANE*

NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
(3-8)
S. 4 BYU*
S. 11 TCU
S. 18 FRESNO STATE*
S. 25 NEW MEXICO STATE*
O. 2 HAWAII*
O. 9 UTAH
O. 23 SAN DIEGO STATE
O. 30 COLORADO STATE
N. 6 IDAHO STATE*
N. 13 WYOMING*
N. 20 UTEP

SAN DIEGO STATE
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
(5-5-1)
S. 4 CAL ST-NORTH
S. 11 CALIFORNIA
S. 18 AIR FORCE
S. 25 MINNESOTA*
S. 30 UCLA*
O. 9 HAWAII
O. 16 COLORADO STATE*
O. 23 NEW MEXICO*
O. 30 UTAH
N. 11 BYU*
N. 20 FRESNO STATE
N. 27 WYOMING*

TEXAS-EL PASO
EL PASO, TEXAS
(1-10)
S. 4 ARIZONA
S. 11 UNLV*
S. 18 NEW MEXICO STATE
S. 25 HAWAII
O. 2 NORTH CAROLINA
O. 9 WYOMING*
O. 16 UTAH*
O. 30 AIR FORCE
N. 6 FRESNO STATE
N. 13 COLORADO STATE*
N. 20 NEW MEXICO*
N. 27 BYU

UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
(6-6)
S. 4 ARIZONA STATE
S. 11 UTAH STATE*
S. 18 KANSAS
S. 25 WYOMING
O. 2 IDAHO*
O. 9 NEW MEXICO*
O. 16 UTEP
O. 23 COLORADO STATE*
O. 30 SAN DIEGO STATE*
N. 6 HAWAII
N. 13 AIR FORCE*
N. 20 BYU*

WYOMING
LARAMIE, WYO.
(5-7)
S. 4 OREGON STATE*
S. 11 NORTHERN IOWA*
S. 18 SAN JOSE STATE
S. 25 UTAH*
O. 2 AIR FORCE
O. 9 UTEP
O. 23 HAWAII*
O. 30 FRESNO STATE*
N. 13 NEW MEXICO
N. 20 COLORADO STATE*
N. 27 SAN DIEGO STATE

MAC

AKRON
AKRON, OHIO
(7-3-1)
S. 2 C. MICHIGAN
S. 11 KENT*
S. 18 W. MICHIGAN
O. 2 ARMY
O. 9 MIAMI (OHIO)*
O. 16 BOWLING GREEN
O. 23 TEMPLE
O. 30 OHIO
N. 6 E. MICHIGAN*
N. 13 BALL STATE*
N. 20 YOUNGSTOWN ST.*

BALL STATE
MUNCIE, IND.
(5-6)
S. 4 SYRACUSE
S. 11 ILLINOIS ST.*
S. 18 OHIO
O. 2 C. MICHIGAN
O. 9 TOLEDO*
O. 16 CINCINNATI
O. 23 BOWLING GREEN*
O. 30 EASTERN MICHIGAN
N. 6 MIAMI (OHIO)*
N. 13 AKRON
N. 20 KENT*

BOWLING GREEN
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO
(10-2)
S. 4 VIRGINIA TECH
S. 11 CINCINNATI*
S. 25 NAVY
O. 2 TOLEDO*
O. 9 OHIO
O. 16 AKRON*
O. 23 BALL STATE
O. 30 MIAMI (OHIO)
N. 6 KENT*
N. 13 C. MICHIGAN
N. 20 W. MICHIGAN*

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
MT. PLEASANT, MICH.
(5-6)
S. 2 AKRON*
S. 11 OHIO*
S. 18 UNLV
S. 25 MICHIGAN STATE
O. 2 BALL STATE*
O. 9 WESTERN MICHIGAN
O. 16 E. MICHIGAN*
O. 23 KENT
N. 6 TOLEDO
N. 13 BOWLING GREEN*
N. 20 MIAMI (OHIO)

EASTERN MICHIGAN
YPSILANTI, MICH.
(1-10)
S. 4 WEST VIRGINIA
S. 9 TEMPLE*
S. 18 WESTERN ILLINOIS*
O. 2 MIAMI (OHIO)
O. 9 KENT*
O. 16 C. MICHIGAN
O. 23 W. MICHIGAN*
O. 30 BALL STATE*
N. 6 AKRON
N. 13 OHIO*
N. 19 TOLEDO

KENT
KENT, OHIO
(2-9)
S. 4 KENTUCKY
S. 11 AKRON
S. 18 HAWAII
O. 2 W. MICHIGAN*
O. 9 E. MICHIGAN
O. 16 OHIO
O. 23 C. MICHIGAN*
O. 30 TOLEDO*
N. 6 BOWLING GREEN
N. 13 MIAMI (OH)*
N. 20 BALL STATE

MIAMI
OXFORD, OHIO
(6-4-1)
S. 4 W. MICHIGAN
S. 11 S.W. LOUISIANA*
S. 18 CINCINNATI
O. 2 E. MICHIGAN*
O. 9 AKRON
O. 16 TOLEDO
O. 23 OHIO*
O. 30 BOWLING GREEN*
N. 6 BALL STATE
N. 13 KENT
N. 20 C. MICHIGAN*

OHIO
ATHENS, OHIO
(1-10)
S. 4 NORTH CAROLINA
S. 11 C. MICHIGAN
S. 18 BALL STATE*
S. 25 TOLEDO
O. 2 VIRGINIA
O. 9 BOWLING GREEN*
O. 16 KENT*
O. 23 MIAMI (OHIO)
O. 30 AKRON*
N. 6 W. MICHIGAN*
N. 13 E. MICHIGAN

TOLEDO
TOLEDO, OHIO
(8-3)
S. 4 INDIANA
S. 18 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS*
S. 25 OHIO*
O. 2 BOWLING GREEN
O. 9 BALL STATE
O. 16 MIAMI (OHIO)*
O. 23 CINCINNATI*
O. 30 KENT
N. 6 C. MICHIGAN*
N. 13 W. MICHIGAN
N. 19 E. MICHIGAN*

WESTERN MICHIGAN
KALAMAZOO, MICH.
(7-3-1)
S. 4 MIAMI (OHIO)*
S. 11 PURDUE
S. 18 AKRON*
S. 25 YOUNGSTOWN ST.*
O. 2 KENT
O. 9 C. MICHIGAN*
O. 23 E. MICHIGAN
O. 30 ARMY
N. 6 OHIO
N. 13 TOLEDO*
N. 20 BOWLING GREEN

I-A INDEPENDENTS

ARMY
WEST POINT, N.Y.
(5-7)
S. 11 COLGATE*
S. 18 DUKE
S. 25 VMI*
O. 2 AKRON*
O. 9 TEMPLE
O. 16 RUTGERS*
O. 23 BOSTON COLLEGE
O. 30 W. MICHIGAN*
N. 6 AIR FORCE
N. 13 LAFAYETTE*
D. 4 NAVY@
@ E. RUTHERFORD, N.J.

CINCINNATI
CINCINNATI, OHIO
(3-8)
S. 4 AUSTIN PEAY*
S. 11 BOWLING GREEN
S. 18 MIAMI (OH.)*
S. 25 SYRACUSE
O. 2 TULSA
O. 9 VANDERBILT
O. 16 BALL STATE*
O. 23 TOLEDO
O. 30 MEMPHIS STATE*
N. 13 HOUSTON
N. 20 E. CAROLINA*

EAST CAROLINA
GREENVILLE, N.C.
(5-6)
S. 9 SYRACUSE*
S. 18 CENTRAL FLORIDA*
S. 25 WASHINGTON
O. 2 MEMPHIS STATE
O. 9 SOUTH CAROLINA
O. 16 LOUISIANA TECH*
O. 23 SOUTHERN MISS
O. 30 VIRGINIA TECH
N. 6 TULSA*
N. 13 KENTUCKY
N. 20 CINCINNATI

LOUISVILLE
LOUISVILLE, KY.
(5-6)
S. 4 SAN JOSE STATE*
S. 11 MEMPHIS STATE
S. 18 ARIZONA STATE*
S. 25 TEXAS*
O. 2 PITTSBURGH
O. 9 WEST VIRGINIA
O. 16 SOUTHERN MISS*
O. 23 NAVY*
N. 6 TENNESSEE
N. 13 TEXAS A&M
N. 27 TULSA

MEMPHIS STATE
MEMPHIS, TENN.
(6-5)
S. 4 MISSISSIPPI STATE
S. 11 LOUISVILLE*
S. 18 SW LOUISIANA
S. 25 ARKANSAS@
O. 2 EAST CAROLINA
O. 9 ARKANSAS STATE*
O. 16 TULSA*
O. 30 CINCINNATI
N. 6 OLE MISS*
N. 13 SOUTHERN MISS*
N. 27 MIAMI
@ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

NAVY
ANNAPOLIS, MD.
(1-10)
S. 11 VIRGINIA
S. 18 EASTERN ILLINOIS*
S. 25 BOWLING GREEN*
O. 2 TULANE
O. 9 AIR FORCE*
O. 16 COLGATE*
O. 23 LOUISVILLE
O. 30 NOTRE DAME@
N. 13 VANDERBILT
N. 20 SMU*
D. 4 ARMY+
@ PHILADELPHIA, PA.
† E. RUTHERFORD, N.J.

NOTRE DAME
NOTRE DAME, IND.
(10-1-1)
S. 4 NORTHWESTERN*
S. 11 MICHIGAN
S. 18 MICHIGAN STATE*
S. 25 PURDUE
O. 2 STANFORD
O. 9 PITTSBURGH*
O. 16 BYU
O. 23 USC*
O. 30 NAVY
N. 13 FLORIDA STATE*
N. 20 BOSTON COLLEGE*

SOUTHERN MISS
HATTIESBURG, MISS.
(7-4)
S. 4 PITTSBURGH*
S. 18 NE LOUISIANA*
S. 25 AUBURN
O. 2 SW LOUISIANA
O. 9 GEORGIA
O. 16 LOUISVILLE
O. 23 EAST CAROLINA*
O. 30 ALABAMA
N. 6 TULANE*
N. 13 MEMPHIS STATE
N. 20 TULSA

TULANE
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
(2-9)
S. 4 ALABAMA@
S. 11 RICE
S. 18 WILLIAM & MARY*
S. 25 MISSISSIPPI STATE*
O. 2 NAVY*
O. 9 SW LOUISIANA*
O. 16 TCU
O. 30 BOSTON COLLEGE
N. 6 SOUTHERN MISS
N. 13 NORTH CAROLINA*
N. 20 LSU
D. 4 HAWAII
@ BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

TULSA
TULSA, OKLA.
(4-7)
S. 4 IOWA
S. 11 HOUSTON
S. 18 OKLAHOMA STATE*
S. 25 OKLAHOMA
O. 2 CINCINNATI*
O. 16 MEMPHIS STATE
O. 30 MIDDLE TENNESSEE*
N. 6 EAST CAROLINA*
N. 13 ARKANSAS
N. 20 SOUTHERN MISS*
N. 27 LOUISVILLE*

BIG WEST

ARKANSAS STATE
STATE UNIVERSITY, ARK.
(2-9)
S. 4 FLORIDA
S. 11 NEW MEXICO STATE*
S. 18 N. ILLINOIS
S. 25 S. ILLINOIS*
O. 2 LOUISIANA TECH
O. 9 MEMPHIS STATE
O. 16 SW LOUISIANA*
O. 23 MISSISSIPPI STATE
N. 6 NE LOUISIANA*
N. 13 PACIFIC
N. 20 NEVADA*

LOUISIANA TECH
RUSTON, LA.
(5-6)
S. 4 TENNESSEE
S. 18 SOUTH CAROLINA
S. 25 ALABAMA@
O. 2 ARKANSAS STATE*
O. 16 EAST CAROLINA
O. 23 SAN JOSE STATE
O. 30 N. ILLINOIS*
N. 6 UNLV*
N. 13 UTAH STATE
N. 20 CENTRAL FLORIDA*
N. 27 SW LOUISIANA
@ BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

NEVADA
RENO, NEV.
(7-5)
S. 4 WISCONSIN
S. 11 BOISE STATE*
S. 18 TEXAS SOUTHERN*
S. 25 N. ILLINOIS*
O. 2 UNLV*
O. 16 UTAH STATE
O. 23 WEBER STATE*
O. 30 PACIFIC
N. 6 SAN JOSE STATE*
N. 13 NEW MEXICO STATE
N. 20 ARKANSAS STATE

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS
LAS VEGAS, NEV.
(6-5)
S. 4 CLEMSON
S. 11 UTEP
S. 18 CENTRAL MICHIGAN*
S. 25 KANSAS STATE
O. 2 NEVADA
O. 9 CAL ST-NORTH*
O. 23 UTAH STATE*
O. 30 NEW MEXICO STATE*
N. 6 LOUISIANA TECH
N. 13 SAN JOSE STATE
N. 20 S.W. LOUISIANA*

NEW MEXICO ST.
LAS CRUSES, N.M.
(6-5)
S. 4 KANSAS STATE
S. 11 ARKANSAS ST.
S. 18 UTEP*
S. 25 NEW MEXICO
O. 9 NORTHERN ILLINOIS*
O. 16 SAN JOSE STATE*
O. 23 PACIFIC
O. 30 UNLV
N. 13 NEVADA*
N. 20 UTAH STATE*

NORTHERN ILLINOIS
DEKALB, ILL.
(5-6)
S. 2 IOWA STATE
S. 11 INDIANA
S. 18 ARKANSAS STATE*
S. 25 NEVADA
O. 2 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS*
O. 9 NEW MEXICO STATE
O. 16 PACIFIC*
O. 23 S.W. LOUISIANA*
O. 30 LOUISIANA TECH
N. 6 IOWA
N. 13 OLE MISS

PACIFIC
STOCKTON, CALIF.
(3-8)
S. 4 TEXAS TECH
S. 11 ARIZONA
S. 25 SACRAMENTO STATE*
O. 2 WASHINGTON STATE*
O. 9 OREGON STATE
O. 16 NORTHERN ILLINOIS
O. 23 NEW MEXICO STATE*
O. 30 NEVADA*
N. 6 UTAH STATE
N. 13 ARKANSAS STATE*
N. 20 SAN JOSE STATE

SAN JOSE STATE
SAN JOSE, CALIF.
(7-4)
S. 4 LOUISVILLE
S. 11 STANFORD
S. 18 WYOMING*
S. 25 CALIFORNIA
O. 2 WASHINGTON
O. 16 NEW MEXICO STATE
O. 23 LOUISIANA TECH*
O. 30 S.W. LOUISIANA
N. 6 NEVADA
N. 13 UNLV*
N. 20 PACIFIC*

SW LOUISIANA
LAFAYETTE, LA.
(2-9)
S. 4 UTAH STATE*
S. 11 MIAMI (OH)
S. 18 MEMPHIS STATE*
O. 2 SOUTHERN MISS*
O. 9 TULANE
O. 16 ARKANSAS STATE
O. 23 N. ILLINOIS
O. 30 SAN JOSE STATE*
N. 6 FLORIDA
N. 20 UNLV
N. 27 LOUISIANA TECH*

UTAH STATE
LOGAN, UTAH
(5-6)
S. 4 S.W. LOUISIANA
S. 11 UTAH
S. 18 BAYLOR*
S. 25 FRESNO STATE
O. 2 LSU
O. 16 NEVADA*
O. 23 UNLV
O. 30 BYU*
N. 6 PACIFIC*
N. 13 LOUISIANA TECH*
N. 20 NEW MEXICO STATE

YANKEE

BOSTON U.
BOSTON, MASS.
(3-8)
S. 11 MAINE*
S. 18 HOLY CROSS
S. 25 MASSACHUSETTS*
O. 2 VILLANOVA*
O. 9 NORTHEASTERN
O. 16 RICHMOND
O. 23 RHODE ISLAND*
O. 30 NEW HAMPSHIRE
N. 6 BUFFALO*
N. 13 CONNECTICUT
N. 20 JAMES MADISON

CONNECTICUT
STORRS, CONN.
(5-6)
S. 4 FURMAN
S. 11 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
S. 18 JAMES MADISON*
S. 25 YALE
O. 2 TOWSON STATE*
O. 9 VILLANOVA
O. 16 MASSACHUSETTS*
O. 23 MAINE
O. 30 RICHMOND
N. 6 RHODE ISLAND
N. 13 BOSTON*

DELAWARE
NEWARK, DEL.
(11-3)
S. 4 LEHIGH*
S. 11 WM. & MARY*
S. 18 RHODE ISLAND
S. 25 WEST CHESTER*
O. 9 JAMES MADISON
O. 16 VILLANOVA*
O. 23 MASSACHUSETTS
O. 30 MAINE*
N. 6 TOWSON STATE*
N. 13 RICHMOND*
N. 20 NORTHEASTERN

JAMES MADISON
HARRISONBURG, VA.
(4-7)
S. 4 LOCK HAVEN*
S. 11 RICHMOND*
S. 18 CONNECTICUT
S. 25 JACKSONVILLE ST.*
O. 2 MASSACHUSETTS
O. 9 DELAWARE*
O. 16 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
O. 30 WM. & MARY
N. 6 NORTHEASTERN
N. 13 VILLANOVA
N. 20 BOSTON*

MAINE
ORONO, MAINE
(5-5)
S. 4 BUFFALO
S. 11 BOSTON
S. 18 MASSACHUSETTS*
S. 25 NEW HAMPSHIRE
O. 9 RICHMOND@
O. 16 RHODE ISLAND
O. 23 CONNECTICUT*
O. 30 DELAWARE
N. 6 WM. & MARY*
N. 13 NORTHEASTERN*
N. 20 HOFSTRA*
@ PORTLAND, MAINE

MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST, MASS.
(7-3)
S. 11 HOLY CROSS*
S. 18 MAINE
S. 25 BOSTON
O. 2 JAMES MADISON*
O. 9 RHODE ISLAND@
O. 16 CONNECTICUT
O. 23 DELAWARE*
O. 30 NORTHEASTERN
N. 6 RICHMOND*
N. 13 WM. & MARY*
N. 20 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
@ KILLARNEY, IRELAND

NEW HAMPSHIRE
DURHAM, N.H.
(5-5-1)
S. 4 WM. & MARY
S. 11 CONNECTICUT
S. 18 RICHMOND*
S. 25 MAINE*
O. 9 DARTMOUTH
O. 16 JAMES MADISON
O. 23 NORTHEASTERN*
O. 30 BOSTON*
N. 6 VILLANOVA
N. 13 RHODE ISLAND*
N. 20 MASSACHUSETTS

NORTHEASTERN
BOSTON, MASS.
(5-5-1)
S. 11 VILLANOVA
S. 18 BOISE STATE
S. 25 RHODE ISLAND
O. 2 RICHMOND
O. 9 BOSTON*
O. 16 WM. & MARY*
O. 23 NEW HAMPSHIRE
O. 30 MASSACHUSETTS*
N. 6 JAMES MADISON*
N. 13 MAINE
N. 20 DELAWARE*

RHODE ISLAND
KINGSTON, R.I.
(1-10)
S. 4 BOISE STATE
S. 11 HOFSTRA*
S. 18 DELAWARE*
S. 25 NORTHEASTERN*
O. 2 BROWN
O. 9 MASSACHUSETTS@
O. 16 MAINE*
O. 23 BOSTON
O. 30 VILLANOVA
N. 6 CONNECTICUT*
N. 13 NEW HAMPSHIRE
@KILLARNEY, IRELAND

RICHMOND
RICHMOND, VA.
(7-4)
S. 4 VMI*
S. 11 JAMES MADISON
S. 18 NEW HAMPSHIRE
S. 25 VILLANOVA*
O. 2 NORTHEASTERN*
O. 9 MAINE@
O. 16 BOSTON*
O. 30 CONNECTICUT*
N. 6 MASSACHUSETTS
N. 13 DELAWARE
N. 20 WM. & MARY
@ PORTLAND, MAINE

VILLANOVA
VILLANOVA, PA.
(9-3)
S. 11 NORTHEASTERN*
S. 18 FORDHAM*
S. 25 RICHMOND
O. 2 BOSTON
O. 9 CONNECTICUT*
O. 16 DELAWARE
O. 23 WM. & MARY
O. 30 RHODE ISLAND*
N. 6 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
N. 13 JAMES MADISON*
N. 20 LIBERTY

WILLIAM & MARY
WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
(9-2)
S. 4 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
S. 11 DELAWARE
S. 18 TULANE
S. 25 HARVARD*
O. 2 VMI@
O. 16 NORTHEASTERN
O. 23 VILLANOVA*
O. 30 JAMES MADISON*
N. 6 MAINE
N. 13 MASSACHUSETTS
N. 20 RICHMOND*
@NORFOLK, VA

IVY LEAGUE

BROWN
PROVIDENCE, PA.
(6-10)
S. 18 YALE
S. 25 LEHIGH
O. 2 RHODE ISLAND*
O. 9 PRINCETON*
O. 16 BUCKNELL*
O. 23 PENN
O. 30 CORNELL*
N. 6 HARVARD*
N. 13 DARTMOUTH
N. 20 COLUMBIA*

COLUMBIA
NEW YORK, N.Y.
(3-7)
S. 18 HARVARD
S. 25 FORDHAM*
O. 2 COLGATE
O. 9 LAFAYETTE*
O. 16 PENNSYLVANIA*
O. 23 YALE*
O. 30 PRINCETON
N. 6 DARTMOUTH*
N. 13 CORNELL
N. 20 BROWN

CORNELL
ITHACA, N.Y.
(7-3)
S. 18 PRINCETON
S. 25 COLGATE*
O. 2 LEHIGH
O. 9 HARVARD*
O. 16 FORDHAM*
O. 23 DARTMOUTH
O. 30 BROWN
N. 6 YALE*
N. 13 COLUMBIA*
N. 20 PENNSYLVANIA

DARTMOUTH
HANOVER, N.H.
(8-2)
S. 18 PENNSYLVANIA
S. 25 HOLY CROSS*
O. 2 BUCKNELL
O. 9 NEW HAMPSHIRE*
O. 16 YALE
O. 23 CORNELL*
O. 30 HARVARD*
N. 6 COLUMBIA
N. 13 BROWN*
N. 20 PRINCETON*

HARVARD
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
(3-7)
S. 18 COLUMBIA*
S. 25 WM. & MARY
O. 2 LAFAYETTE*
O. 9 CORNELL
O. 16 HOLY CROSS*
O. 23 PRINCETON*
O. 30 DARTMOUTH
N. 6 BROWN
N. 13 PENNSYLVANIA*
N. 20 YALE

PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
(7-3)
S. 18 DARTMOUTH*
S. 25 BUCKNELL
O. 2 FORDHAM*
O. 9 COLGATE
O. 16 COLUMBIA
O. 23 BROWN*
O. 30 YALE
N. 6 PRINCETON*
N. 13 HARVARD
N. 20 CORNELL*

PRINCETON
PRINCETON, N.J.
(8-2)
S. 18 CORNELL*
S. 25 LAFAYETTE
O. 2 HOLY CROSS*
O. 9 BROWN
O. 16 LEHIGH*
O. 23 HARVARD
O. 30 COLUMBIA*
N. 6 PENNSYLVANIA
N. 13 YALE*
N. 20 DARTMOUTH

YALE
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
(4-6)
S. 18 BROWN*
S. 25 CONNECTICUT*
O. 2 CENTRAL FLORIDA
O. 9 HOLY CROSS
O. 16 DARTMOUTH*
O. 23 COLUMBIA
O. 30 PENNSYLVANIA*
N. 6 CORNELL
N. 13 PRINCETON
N. 20 HARVARD*

COLLEGE SCHEDULES

BIG SKY

BOISE STATE
BOISE, IDAHO
(5-6)
S. 4 RHODE ISLAND*
S. 11 NEVADA
S. 18 N.E. MASS.*
S. 25 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*
O. 2 MONTANA
O. 9 N. ARIZONA*
O. 16 WEBER STATE
O. 23 IDAHO STATE*
O. 30 MONTANA STATE*
N. 13 E. WASHINGTON*
N. 20 IDAHO

E. WASHINGTON
CHENEY, WASH.
(7-4)
S. 4 N.E.LOUISIANA*
S. 18 SACRAMENTO STATE
S. 25 MONTANA*
O. 2 WEBER ST.
O. 9 PORTLAND STATE*
O. 16 IDAHO
O. 23 N. ARIZONA*
O. 30 IDAHO STATE*
N. 6 MONTANA STATE
N. 13 BOISE STATE

IDAHO
MOSCOW, IDAHO
(9-3)
S. 4 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
S. 11 S.W. TEXAS STATE*
S. 18 WEBER STATE
O. 2 UTAH
O. 9 IDAHO STATE
O. 16 E. WASHINGTON*
O. 23 MONTANA STATE
O. 30 N. ARIZONA
N. 6 MONTANA*
N. 13 LEHIGH*
N. 20 BOISE STATE*

IDAHO STATE
POCATELLO, IDAHO
(3-8)
S. 4 CHADRON STATE*
S. 11 PORTLAND STATE
S. 18 MONTANA
S. 25 N. ARIZONA*
O. 2 MESA STATE*
O. 9 IDAHO*
O. 16 MONTANA STATE*
O. 23 BOISE STATE
O. 30 E. WASHINGTON
N. 6 NEW MEXICO
N. 13 WEBER STATE*

MONTANA
MISSOULA, MONT.
(6-5)
S. 4 S. DAKOTA ST.*
S. 11 OREGON
S. 18 IDAHO STATE*
S. 25 E. WASHINGTON
O. 2 BOISE STATE*
O. 9 WEBER STATE*
O. 16 N. ARIZONA
O. 23 JACKSONVILLE ST.*
O. 30 CAL SACRAMENTO*
N. 6 IDAHO
N. 13 MONTANA ST.

MONTANA STATE
BOZEMAN, MONT.
(4-7)
S. 4 WESTERN ILLINOIS
S. 11 WASHINGTON STATE
S. 18 FORT LEWIS*
S. 25 WEBER STATE*
O. 2 N. ARIZONA
O. 9 SOUTHERN UTAH*
O. 16 IDAHO STATE
O. 23 IDAHO*
O. 30 BOISE STATE
N. 6 E. WASHINGTON*
N. 13 MONTANA*

N. ARIZONA
FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.
(4-7)
S. 4 S. UTAH
S. 11 NORTH TEXAS*
S. 18 CAL. ST.-NORTH*
S. 25 IDAHO STATE
O. 2 MONTANA STATE*
O. 9 BOISE STATE
O. 16 MONTANA*
O. 23 E. WASHINGTON
O. 30 IDAHO*
N. 6 WEBER STATE
N. 13 VALPARAISO*

WEBER STATE
OGDEN, UTAH
(6-5)
S. 4 SONOMA STATE*
S. 11 NORTHRIDGE STATE*
S. 18 IDAHO*
S. 25 MONTANA STATE
O. 2 E. WASHINGTON*
O. 9 MONTANA
O. 16 BOISE STATE*
O. 23 NEVADA
O. 30 S. UTAH*
N. 6 N. ARIZONA*
N. 13 IDAHO STATE

MID-EASTERN

BETHUNE-COOKMAN
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.
(4-7)
S. 4 KNOXVILLE@
S. 11 MORGAN ST.*
S. 18 JOHNSON C. SMITH*
S. 25 SAMFORD
O. 2 DELAWARE ST.
O. 9 HOWARD*
O. 16 S. CAROLINA ST.*
O. 23 CENTRAL FLORIDA*
O. 30 N. CAROLINA A&T*
N. 13 NORFOLK STATE
N. 27 FLORIDA A&M†
@ JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
† TAMPA, FLA.

DELAWARE STATE
DOVER, DEL.
(6-5)
S. 4 FAYETTEVILLE ST.@
S. 11 CHEYNEY*
S. 18 TOWSON STATE*
O. 2 BETHUNE-COOKMAN*
O. 9 YOUNGSTOWN STATE
O. 16 FLORIDA A&M
O. 23 MORGAN STATE*
O. 30 S. CAROLINA ST.
N. 6 N. CAROLINA A&T
N. 13 LIBERTY*
N. 20 HOWARD*
@ WILMINGTON, DEL.

FLORIDA A&M
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
(7-4)
S. 4 TENNESSEE STATE*
S. 11 S. CAROLINA STATE@
S. 18 JACKSON STATE*
O. 2 HOWARD
O. 9 N. CAROLINA A&T
O. 16 DELAWARE STATE*
O. 23 ALBANY STATE*
O. 30 MORGAN STATE†
N. 6 SOUTHERN*
N. 13 GRAMBLING
N. 27 B-COOKMAN#
@ COLUMBIA, S.C.
† ORLANDO, FLA.
# TAMPA, FLA.

HOWARD
WASHINGTON, D.C.
(7-4)
S. 4 VIRGINIA UNION*
S. 18 WINSTON-SALEM STATE*
S. 25 ALCORN STATE
O. 2 FLORIDA A&M*
O. 9 B-COOKMAN
O. 16 TOWSON STATE
O. 23 N. CAROLINA A&T
O. 30 MOREHOUSE*
N. 6 S. CAROLINA STATE*
N. 13 MORGAN STATE
N. 20 DELAWARE STATE

MORGAN STATE
BALTIMORE, MD.
(2-9)
S. 4 CHARLESTON SOU.*
S. 11 B-COOKMAN
S. 18 YOUNGSTOWN STATE
S. 25 JOHNSON C. SMITH
O. 2 S. CAROLINA ST.*
O. 16 N. CAROLINA A&T*
O. 23 DELAWARE STATE
O. 30 FLORIDA A&M@
N. 5 KNOXVILLE
N. 13 HOWARD*
N. 20 TOWSON STATE*
@ ORLANDO, FLA.

N. CAROLINA A&T
GREENSBORO, N.C.
(9-3)
S. 4 APPALACHIAN*
S. 11 WINSTON-SALEM
S. 25 WESTERN CAROLINA
O. 2 LIBERTY*
O. 9 FLORIDA A&M*
O. 16 MORGAN STATE
O. 23 HOWARD*
O. 30 BETHUNE-COOKMAN
N. 6 DELAWARE STATE*
N. 13 JOHNSON C.SMITH
N. 20 S. CAROLINA ST.

SOUTH CAROLINA ST.
ORANGEBURG, S.C.
(7-4)
S. 4 NEWBERRY
S. 11 FLORIDA A&M@
S. 18 CHARLESTON SOU.*
S. 25 SOUTHERN*
O. 2 JACKSON STATE#
O. 9 MORGAN STATE
O. 16 B-COOKMAN
O. 23 N. C. CENTRAL*
O. 30 DELAWARE STATE*
N. 6 HOWARD
N. 20 N. CAROLINA A&T*
@ COLUMBIA, S.C.
† ATLANTA, GA.
# INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

PATRIOT

BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.
(4-7)
S. 4 BLOOMSBURG*
S. 11 LAFAYETTE
S. 25 PENNSYLVANIA*
O. 2 DARTMOUTH*
O. 9 HOFSTRA
O. 16 BROWN
O. 23 HOLY CROSS*
O. 30 FORDHAM
N. 6 LEHIGH*
N. 13 TOWSON STATE
N. 20 COLGATE

COLGATE
HAMILTON, N.Y.
(4-7)
S. 4 RUTGERS
S. 11 ARMY
S. 25 CORNELL*
O. 2 COLUMBIA*
O. 9 PENNSYLVANIA*
O. 16 NAVY
O. 23 LEHIGH*
O. 30 LAFAYETTE
N. 6 FORDHAM
N. 13 HOLY CROSS
N. 20 BUCKNELL*

FORDHAM
BRONX, N.Y.
(1-9)
S. 11 LEHIGH*
S. 18 VILLANOVA
S. 25 COLUMBIA
O. 2 PENN
O. 9 BUFFALO*
O. 16 CORNELL*
O. 23 LAFAYETTE
O. 30 BUCKNELL*
N. 6 COLGATE*
N. 13 HOFSTRA*
N. 20 HOLY CROSS

HOLY CROSS
WORCHESTER, MASS.
(6-5)
S. 11 MASSACHUSETTES
S. 18 BOSTON*
S. 25 DARTMOUTH
O. 2 PRINCETON
O. 9 YALE*
O. 16 HARVARD
O. 23 BUCKNELL
O. 30 LEHIGH
N. 6 LAFAYETTE*
N. 13 COLGATE*
N. 20 FORDHAM*

LAFAYETTE
EASTON, PA.
(6-3)
S. 11 BUCKNELL*
S. 18 BUFFALO
S. 25 PRINCETON*
O. 2 HARVARD
O. 9 COLUMBIA
O. 16 HOFSTRA*
O. 23 FORDHAM*
O. 30 COLGATE*
N. 6 HOLY CROSS
N. 13 ARMY
N. 20 LEHIGH

LEHIGH
BETHLEHEM, PA.
(3-8)
S. 4 DELAWARE
S. 11 FORDHAM
S. 18 HOFSTRA*
S. 25 BROWN*
O. 2 CORNELL*
O. 16 PRINCETON
O. 23 COLGATE
O. 30 HOLY CROSS*
N. 6 BUCKNELL
N. 13 IDAHO
N. 20 LAFAYETTE*

SOUTHERN

APPALACHIAN ST.
BOONE, N.C.
(7-5)
S. 4 N.C. STATE A&T
S. 11 LIBERTY*
S. 18 WAKE FOREST
S. 25 CITADEL
O. 2 E. TENNESSEE ST.*
O. 9 FURMAN
O. 16 GEORGIA SOU.*
O. 23 MARSHALL
O. 30 TENN.-CHATT.*
N. 13 W. CAROLINA*
N. 20 VMI

THE CITADEL
CHARLESTON, S.C.
(11-2)
S. 4 WOFFORD*
S. 11 GEORGIA SOU.
S. 18 W. CAROLINA
S. 25 APPALACHIAN ST.*
O. 2 LEES-McRAE*
O. 9 E. TENNESSEE ST.
O. 16 FURMAN*
O. 23 A.I.R FORCE
O. 30 MARSHALL*
N. 6 TENN.-CHATT.
N. 13 VMI*

EAST TENN. ST.
JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
(5-6)
S. 4 WINGATE*
S. 11 MARS HILL*
S. 18 VMI
S. 25 FURMAN
O. 2 APPALACHIAN ST.
O. 9 CITADEL*
O. 16 W. CAROLINA*
O. 23 CLEMSON
N. 6 MARSHALL
N. 13 TENN.-CHATT.*
N. 20 GEORGIA SOU.*

FURMAN
GREENVILLE, S.C.
(6-5)
S. 4 CONNECTICUT*
S. 11 GEORGIA TECH
S. 18 WOFFORD*
S. 25 E. TENNESSEE ST.*
O. 2 W. CAROLINA
O. 9 APPALACHIAN ST.*
O. 16 CITADEL
O. 30 VMI*
N. 6 GEORGIA SOU.
N. 13 MARSHALL*
N. 20 TENN.-CHATT.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN
STATESBORO, GA.
(7-4)
S. 4 SAVANNAH STATE*
S. 11 CITADEL*
S. 18 MARSHALL
S. 25 TENN.-CHATT.*
O. 2 MIAMI (FLA.)
O. 9 W. CAROLINA*
O. 16 APPALACHIAN STATE
O. 23 VMI
N. 6 FURMAN*
N. 13 CONCORD*
N. 20 E. TENNESSEE STATE

MARSHALL
HUNTINGTON, W.VA.
(12-3)
S. 4 MOREHEAD STATE*
S. 11 MURRAY STATE*
S. 18 GEORGIA SO.*
O. 2 TENN.-CHATT.
O. 9 VMI*
O. 16 N.C. STATE
O. 23 APPALACHIAN ST.*
O. 30 CITADEL
N. 6 E. TENNESSEE ST.*
N. 13 FURMAN
N. 20 W. CAROLINA*

TENN.-CHATT.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
(2-9)
S. 2 TENN.-MARTIN
S. 11 OLE MISS
S. 18 GARDNER-WEBB*
S. 25 GEORGIA SOUTHERN
O. 2 MARSHALL*
O. 16 VMI
O. 23 W. CAROLINA*
O. 30 APPALACHIAN ST.
N. 6 CITADEL*
N. 13 E. TENNESSEE ST.
N. 20 FURMAN*

VMI
LEXINGTON, VA.
(3-8)
S. 4 RICHMOND
S. 18 E. TENNESSEE ST.*
S. 25 ARMY
O. 2 WM. & MARY@
O. 9 MARSHALL
O. 16 TENN.-CHATT.*
O. 23 GEORGIA SOU.*
O. 30 FURMAN
N. 6 W. CAROLINA
N. 13 CITADEL
N. 20 APPALACHIAN ST.*
@ NORFOLK, VA.

WESTERN CAROLINA
CULLOWHEE, N.C.
(7-4)
S. 4 KANSAS
S. 18 CITADEL*
S. 25 N. CAROLINA A&T*
O. 2 FURMAN*
O. 9 GEORGIA SOU.
O. 16 E. TENNESSEE ST.
O. 23 TENN.-CHATT.
O. 30 NEWBERRY*
N. 6 VMI*
N. 13 APPALACHIAN ST.
N. 20 MARSHALL

SWAC

ALABAMA STATE
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
(5-6)
S. 11 SOUTHERN*
S. 18 ALCORN STATE*
O. 9 JACKSON STATE
O. 16 TEXAS SOUTHERN
O. 23 PRAIRIE VIEW A&M
N. 6 GRAMBLING*
N. 13 MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

ALCORN STATE
LORMAN, MISS.
(7-4)
S. 4 GRAMBLING*
S. 11 TEXAS SOUTHERN@
S. 18 ALABAMA STATE
S. 25 HOWARD*
O. 2 SAM HOUSTON*
O. 16 PRAIRIE VIEW*
O. 23 SOUTHERN
O. 30 JACKSONVILLE ST.*
N. 6 MISSISSIPPI VALLEY†
N. 13 TROY STATE
N. 20 JACKSON STATE
@ JACKSON, MISS.
† PONTIAC, MICH.

GRAMBLING
GRAMBLING, LA.
(10-2)
S. 4 ALCORN STATE
S. 18 TENNESSEE ST.@
S. 25 HAMPTON*
O. 2 PRAIRIE VIEW A&M#
O. 9 MISS. VALLEY*
O. 16 ARK.-PINE BLUFF
O. 23 JACKSON STATE
O. 30 TEXAS SOUTHERN*
N. 6 ALABAMA STATE
N. 13 FLORIDA A&M*
N. 27 SOUTHERN†
@ MEMPHIS, TENN.
† E. RUTHERFORD, N.J.
# DALLAS, TEXAS.
$ NEW ORLEANS, LA.

JACKSON STATE
JACKSON, MISS.
(7-4)
S. 11 TENNESSEE ST.@
S. 18 PRAIRIE VIEW A&M
S. 25 MISS. VALLEY*
O. 2 S. CAROLINA ST.†
O. 9 ALABAMA ST.*
O. 16 SOUTHERN*
O. 23 GRAMBLING*
N. 6 TEXAS SOUTHERN
N. 13 PRAIRIE VIEW
N. 20 ALCORN STATE*
@ CHICAGO, ILL.
† INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
ITTA BENA, MISS.
(4-5)
S. 4 ARK.-PINE BLUFF*
S. 11 LANE COLLEGE
S. 25 JACKSON STATE
O. 2 SOUTHERN*
O. 9 GRAMBLING
O. 16 ALA.-B'HAM*
O. 30 PRAIRIE VIEW
N. 6 ALCORN STATE@
N. 13 ALABAMA ST.*
N. 20 TEXAS SOU.*
@ PONTIAC, MI.

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M
PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS
(0-11)
S. 4 TEXAS SOUTHERN
S. 11 LANGSTON
S. 18 SOUTHERN
O. 2 GRAMBLING@
O. 9 W. TEXAS ST.*
O. 16 ALCORN STATE
O. 23 ALABAMA ST.*
O. 30 MISS. VALLEY*
N. 6 ARK.-PINE BLUFF*
N. 13 JACKSON ST.*
N. 20 ALA.-B'HAM
@ DALLAS, TEXAS

SOUTHERN
BATON ROUGE, LA.
(5-6)
S. 4 NORTHWEST ST.*
S. 11 ALABAMA STATE
S. 18 PRAIRIE VIEW A&M*
S. 25 S. CAROLINA ST.@
O. 2 MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
O. 9 TEXAS SOUTHERN
O. 16 JACKSON STATE
O. 23 ALCORN STATE*
O. 30 NICHOLLS STATE*
N. 6 FLORIDA A&M
N. 27 GRAMBLING*
@ ATLANTA, GA.
† NEW ORLEANS, LA.

TEXAS SOUTHERN
HOUSTON, TEXAS
(5-6)
S. 4 PRAIRIE VIEW A&M*
S. 11 ALCORN STATE@
S. 18 NEVADA-RENO
S. 25 CENTRAL ST.†
O. 2 KNOXVILLE*
O. 9 SOUTHERN*
O. 16 ALABAMA STATE*
O. 30 GRAMBLING
N. 6 JACKSON STATE*
N. 13 E. TEXAS STATE
N. 20 MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
@ JACKSON, MISS.
† COLUMBUS, OHIO

SOUTHLAND

MCNEESE STATE
LAKE CHARLES, LA.
(9-4)
S. 4 NO. IOWA*
S. 11 E. ILLINOIS*
S. 18 ILLINOIS STATE
S. 25 CENTRAL FLORIDA
O. 9 NE LOUISIANA
O. 16 NORTH TEXAS*
O. 23 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
O. 30 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
N. 6 SOUTHWEST TEXAS
N. 13 NW. STATE
N. 20 NICHOLLS STATE*

NE LOUISIANA
MONROE, LA.
(10-3)
S. 4 E. WASHINGTON
S. 11 E. KENTUCKY*
S. 18 SOUTHERN MISS
S. 25 NICHOLLS STATE
O. 2 NW STATE*
O. 9 MCNEESE STATE*
O. 16 SOUTHWEST TEXAS
O. 23 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*
N. 6 ARKANSAS STATE
N. 13 SAM HOUSTON ST
N. 20 N. TEXAS*

NICHOLLS STATE
THIBODAUX, LA.
(1-9-1)
S. 11 LIVINGSTON
S. 18 TROY STATE*
S. 25 NE LOUISIANA*
O. 2 SAMFORD*
O. 9 NW STATE
O. 16 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
O. 23 SW TEXAS STATE*
O. 30 SOUTHERN
N. 6 SAM HOUSTON ST.*
N. 13 NORTH TEXAS
N. 20 MCNEESE STATE

NORTH TEXAS
DENTON, TEXAS
(4-7)
S. 4 NEBRASKA
S. 11 N. ARIZONA
S. 18 SW MISSOURI ST.*
S. 25 ABILENE CHRISTIAN*
O. 9 SW TEXAS ST.*
O. 16 MCNEESE STATE
O. 23 NW. STATE*
O. 30 SAM HOUSTON ST
N. 6 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*
N. 13 NICHOLLS STATE*
N. 20 NE LOUISIANA

NORTHWESTERN ST.
NATCHITOCHES, LA.
(7-4)
S. 4 SOUTHERN
S. 11 TROY STATE*
S. 25 EAST TEXAS*
O. 2 NE LOUISIANA
O. 9 NICHOLLS STATE*
O. 16 SAM HOUSTON
O. 23 NORTH TEXAS
O. 30 SW TEXAS ST.*
N. 6 EASTERN ILLINOIS
N. 13 MCNEESE STATE*
N. 20 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*

SAM HOUSTON ST.
HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS
(6-3-2)
S. 11 SE. MISSOURI
S. 18 RICE
S. 25 TEXAS A&I*
O. 2 ALCORN STATE
O. 9 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*
O. 16 NW STATE*
O. 23 MCNEESE STATE
O. 30 NORTH TEXAS*
N. 6 NICHOLLS STATE
N. 13 NE LOUISIANA*
N. 20 SW TEXAS ST.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS
(3-8)
S. 4 IDAHO*
S. 11 YOUNGSTOWN ST.*
S. 18 LIVINGSTON*
S. 25 BOISE STATE
O. 9 SAM HOUSTON ST
O. 16 NICHOLLS ST.*
O. 23 NE LOUISIANA
O. 30 MCNEESE STATE*
N. 6 NORTH TEXAS
N. 13 SW TEXAS ST.*
N. 20 NW STATE

SW TEXAS STATE
SAN MARCOS, TEXAS
(5-5-1)
S. 4 TEXAS A&I*
S. 11 IDAHO
S. 18 LIBERTY*
S. 25 NORTHERN IOWA
O. 9 NORTH TEXAS
O. 16 NE LOUISIANA*
O. 23 NICHOLLS STATE
O. 30 NW STATE
N. 6 MCNEESE STATE*
N. 13 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
N. 20 SAM HOUSTON*

GATEWAY

EASTERN ILLINOIS
CHARLESTON, ILL.
(5-6)
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MIDDLE TENNESSEE
MURFREESBORO, TENN.
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NOTRE DAME

Lou Holtz lost only one game last season. He lost an entire backfield *after* last season.

The 28-3 Cotton Bowl win over previously perfect Texas A&M that boosted Notre Dame to fourth in the final wire service polls was the last game for Irish career passing standard-bearer Rick Mirer, game-breaking tailback Reggie Brooks and punishing fullback Jerome Bettis, who left his final year of eligibility behind for the NFL.

But even with those and other losses—in all, seven starters on offense and four on defense, plus prize punter-placekicker Craig Hentrich—Holtz maintains a stiff upper lip. No need to remind him that he's coaching at Notre Dame, where replacements are always on call. The evidence is in the record: only eight losses and a tie in the last five seasons. Four of those teams, including his unblemished 1988 national champion, finished in the top six in the final Associated Press poll.

Still, a coach is a coach is a coach.

"It's not going to come together overnight," says Holtz. "It would take a miracle for us to be as good as we have been the last couple of years."

If such a miracle is to occur, the defense will have to take the lead. From start to finish last season, the Notre Dame defense ratcheted up another notch almost every week. The high point came in the Cotton Bowl, where the Aggies managed just 165 yards total offense. Thanks largely to a steadily improving defense, the Irish finished the season with seven straight wins and a 10-1-1 record.

The inside three return upfront. So does starting linebacker Anthony Peterson. And so do three of the four starters in the secondary, minus only left cornerback Tom Carter, who, like Bettis, opted for the NFL before his senior year. If the defense can carry the Irish early and Holtz answers some questions at quarterback and running back, Notre Dame could be in the national championship race at season's end.

Says Holtz: "We've got to have some pleasant surprises. If anyone rates us in the preseason top 20, they ought to be given a saliva test. But people always overrate us at the beginning of the year and underrate us at the end."

QUARTERBACKS

Mirer was a three-year starter and the Irish career leader in total offense and touchdown passes. His presence relegated Kevin McDougal and Paul Failla to cameo appearances. McDougal, a senior, completed eight of 11 passes for 177 yards. Failla, a junior, started one game as a freshman two years ago while Mirer was injured but saw limited action in '92. Neither McDougal nor Failla has a rocket arm but both can run the option.

Failla's decision to play baseball rather than practice football in the spring of '92 gave the edge last season to McDougal, who not only passed for three touchdowns but also ran for one. But football was Failla's major concern this spring.

The quarterback picture could change dramatically when freshman Ron Powlus of Berwick, Pa., the 1992 national high school Player of the Year, gets a few snaps under his belt.

RUNNING BACKS

No matter who the quarterback is, the rule of thumb under Holtz is that Notre Dame goes primarily by land, not by air, and the holes left by the graduation of Brooks and the premature departure of Bettis will be hard to fill. Brooks rushed 167 times for 1,343 yards (8.0 per carry) and 13 touchdowns. Bettis carried 154 times for 825 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Junior Lee Becton, the leading returning ground gainer with 373 yards on 68 carries, steps in at tailback. Becton does not have great speed but he makes tacklers miss.

When a hamstring pull made Becton questionable for the Brigham Young game last year, Holtz quipped, "I didn't think he could run fast enough to pull a hamstring." But Becton was fast enough to return a kickoff 78 yards for a touchdown against Michigan State and good enough to average 5.5 yards per carry.

Junior Travis Davis backs up Becton. Davis was a highly rated running back in high school but has spent the first two years of his college career in the Notre Dame secondary.

Senior Dean Lytle has the edge on junior Ray Zellars at fullback. Each rushed for 124 yards and a touchdown, and started two games.

The incoming freshman class will be particularly helpful at running back. Randy Kinder of East Lansing, Mich., Robert Farmer of Bolingbrook, Ill., and Marc Edwards of Norwood, Ohio, all were high school All-Americans.

RECEIVERS

Senior split end Lake Dawson has the numbers, the hands and the big-play capability for another outstanding year. Dawson caught 25 passes for 462 yards (18.5-yard average) and a touchdown.

The top three candidates for the flanker job—senior Clint Johnson, junior Mike Miller and sophomore Derrick Mayes—combined for 27 receptions, 521 yards and four touchdowns. Mayes averaged 27.2 yards per catch and turned the first three catches of his freshman season into touchdowns.

There's an adequate successor to graduated tight end Irv Smith on hand in 6-5, 251-pound senior Oscar McBride, who logged nearly 70 minutes of playing time and caught four touchdown passes. Sophomores Pete Chryplewicz (6-5, 233) and Leon Wallace (6-3, 268) battle for backup rights after lettering as freshmen.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Two of last season's best, starting tackles

OWEN SHAW

AARON TAYLOR

IRISH
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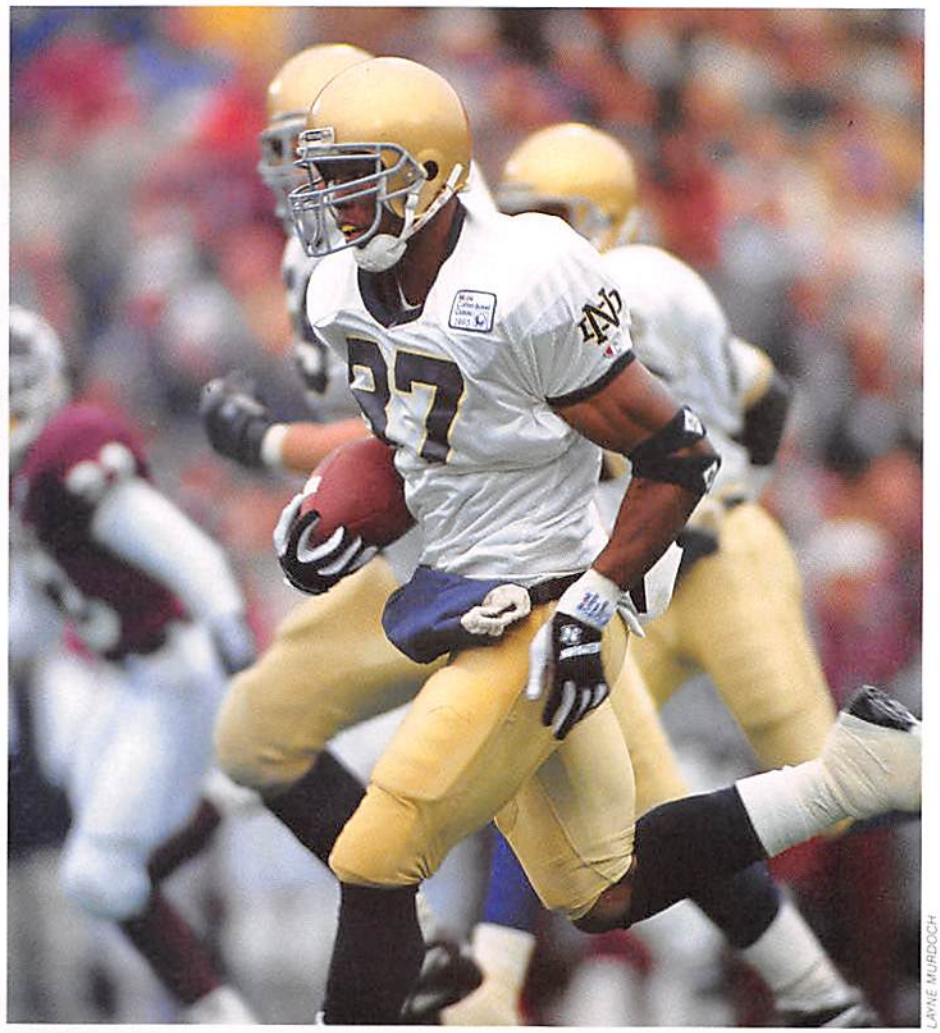
GREG RUSSELL

JEFF BURRIS

Justin Hall and Lindsay Knapp, are gone. Senior Aaron Taylor (6-4, 299), a strong candidate for Outland and Lombardi honors, switches from guard, where he started every game and clocked 269 minutes as an All-American. Also moving from guard to tackle is fifth-year senior Todd Norman (6-6, 297), a part-time starter at tackle in 1991 before switching to guard as a replacement for All-American Mirko Jurkovic. Hampered early by injuries, Norman started eight of the last nine games of '92.

Senior Tim Ruddy (6-3, 286) returns at center. Junior Mark Zataveski (6-5, 295) heads the candidates at guard. Senior Mike McGlinn (6-6, 285), and juniors Ryan Leahy (6-4, 290) and Herbert Gibson (6-5, 289) will back up Taylor and Norman at tackle. Juniors Jim Kordas (6-5, 271) and Jeff Riney (6-5, 268) join



LAYNE MURDOCH

LAKE DAWSON

Notre Dame's Burris: Rare Two-Way Standout

Jeff Burris doesn't know if there's any other Division I player in the country who does what he does. He just knows that he likes what he does.

"It definitely keeps me involved in the game," says the Notre Dame tri-captain who started every game at either free safety or strong safety as a junior, intercepted five passes and logged 73 tackles. As a running back, Burris ran for three touchdowns and caught a pass for a fourth in duty with the goal-line offense.

"If I'm not wearing it, I make sure to keep my helmet in my hands all the time," he says.

Burris, a highly recruited running back from Rock Hill, S.C., doesn't know when he'll be called upon to do something for Lou Holtz. This year he'll switch from safety to cornerback to fill the void in the secondary left by Tom Carter, who opted for the NFL draft after his junior year.

The Burris file overflows. He was a regular at cornerback for eight games in 1991, starting and ending the season as a free safety. That year, he also returned 18 punts for a 12.6-yard average that ranked 12th nationally.

As a freshman in 1990, he returned three kickoffs when opponents kicked short to avoid Raghib Ismail and carried six times for 30 yards against Air Force, including a touchdown in his only tailback action of the season.

In just seven runs from scrimmage last season, Burris scored three touchdowns, one each against Stanford, Brigham Young and Navy. He caught a 3-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rick Mirer against Boston College. He had a team-leading 13 tackles against Michigan, and nine each against Michigan State and Stanford. Two of his interceptions came in the Brigham Young game, in which another pickoff was negated by a penalty.

Burris' special-team appearances in three seasons total a phenomenal 535. He played more minutes last season, 289-plus, than anyone else returning.

"We had a couple of key injuries that caused Coach Holtz to find some backup players," Burris says. "I was just fortunate to be in the right place at the right time."

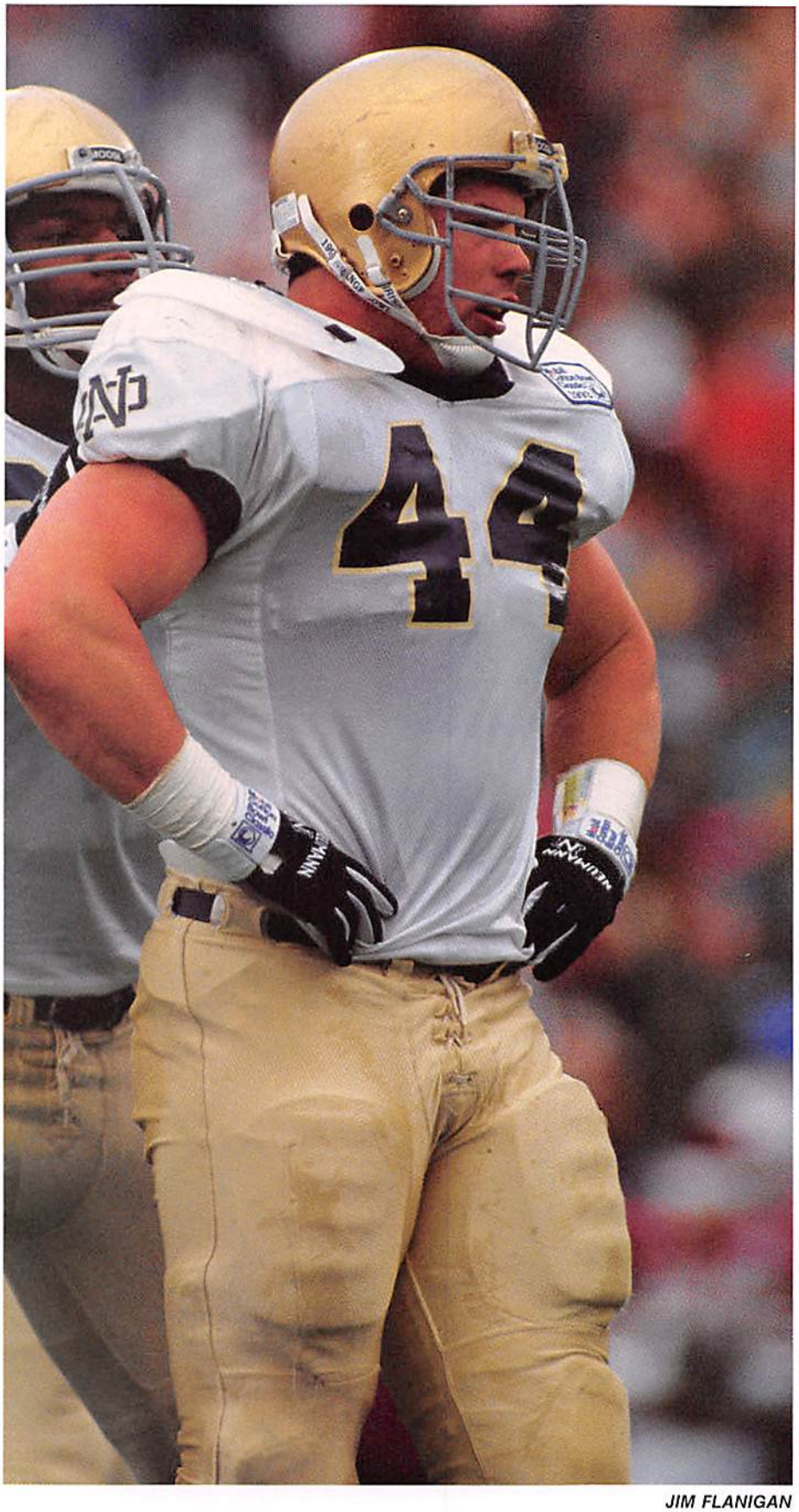
Burris' goal-line duties offer him a new perspective.

"It helps me understand the tempo of the offense," he says. "On the defensive side, you really don't understand how the offense is played. You just see it being played. When you're on the field with the offense, you understand how they think."

But Burris, who ran for 38 touchdowns and more than 3,500 yards his last two high school seasons, and was recruited as a defensive back only by Penn State, is a defensive player first and foremost now.

"I really enjoy playing defensive back," he says. "If there's a football future for me beyond college, I hope that's where it lies."

Meantime, Burris will keep that helmet handy. "It's never out of my sight," he says.



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Sophomore Bill Wagasy (6-2, 224) and highly rated freshmen Melvin Dansby (6-4, 250) of Birmingham, Ala., and Lyron Cobbins (6-2, 230) of Kansas City, Kan., are all in reserve at linebacker.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Seniors Jeff Burris, John Covington and Greg Lane head a veteran Irish secondary whose only loss was Carter. Burris' 73-tackle, five-interception '92 season makes him a key man in the defense. He started the last five games at strong safety after starting the first six at free safety. To replace Carter, Burris moves to cornerback.

The equally versatile Covington (63 tackles, three interceptions) logged five starts at safety and also doubled as a linebacker. Lane returns at the corner opposite Burris. Sophomore Bobby Taylor is back at free safety after taking over midway through his freshman year.

Senior LeShane Saddler, juniors LaRon Moore and Tracy Graham, and sophomore Brian Magee will back up the starters in the secondary.

KICKING GAME

Kevin Pendergast was 5 of 6 in extra points but had no field-goal attempts while backing up Hentrich. Seniors Brent Boznanski and Rob Leonard hope to fill Hentrich's punting shoes.

By season's end, Miller was Notre Dame's leading return specialist, averaging 29.0 yards per kickoff return. He'll handle punts and kickoffs again. ■

NORTHWESTERN

WILDCATS

In his second season at Northwestern, after going 3–8 (3–5 in the Big Ten) in his rookie campaign, coach Gary Barnett is anxious to move into the conference's upper division for the first time since leather helmets and the single wing.

"We spent a year getting used to each other, players and coaches, different styles and systems," Barnett says. "At the end of the year, I felt we had really made some strides in the direction we want to go, developed momentum.

"Now we must find out if we are serious about making a move in this league. How will our kids respond to the summer of conditioning we are asking them to work on? That will tell us a lot about how far we can go."

To become more competitive, the Wildcats can boast:

- At least three players with big-time credentials: All-Big Ten wide receiver and kick returner Lee Gissendaner, a genuine Heisman Trophy candidate; quarterback Len Williams; and offensive tackle Matt O'Dwyer.
- The return of 17 starters and perhaps the best class of freshman recruits in 20 years. Several newcomers figure to have an impact this season.
- Ten returning starters on offense, including an experienced line that Barnett predicts "will be a strength of the team for the next two years."

"In the past, guys were going through the motions," Gissendaner says. "They just wanted to be competitive, not get embarrassed. But Coach Barnett expects more. Now we expect victory and we don't accept anything less."

Nevertheless, the negatives outweigh the positives, and Barnett concedes they must be addressed before Northwestern is equipped to challenge Notre Dame in the Sept. 4 opener in South Bend, Ind.

Some needs were filled in the spring. Some will have to wait until the freshmen arrive on campus in August. Some will take more time.

The defensive line is Barnett's biggest concern. It lacks numbers, depth, experience and productivity. Barnett only hopes it doesn't lack respect after the 1993 season.

Last year, Northwestern ranked last in the Big Ten in total defense (431.2 yards per game) and scoring defense (33.9 points).

"To move up in the conference," Barnett says, "we must play better defense. Last year, we were terrible on third-down situations. We must do better against the run."

Last year, the offensive running game ranked last in the Big Ten, accounting for only 96.2 yards per game.

"If we're going to improve, we must run the ball better," Barnett says. "We should have one of the top five or six rushing offenses in the league."

Barnett wishes every Northwestern player was as dedicated as Gissendaner, the 5–9, 175-pound senior who led the nation in punt returns (21.8-yard average) and the Big Ten in all-purpose yards (142.2 average).

"He has taken the challenge (of being a Heisman Trophy candidate) greater than any player I've seen in that role," Barnett says. "He came out early all spring and stayed late, getting faster and stronger and more intense. He became a better player in the spring, and that doesn't usually happen to a fourth- or fifth-year player. Show him what you want him to do, why it will make him better, and he does it."

Barnett talks about Williams in much the same way. The senior finished second in the Big Ten regular season in total offense, accounting for 202.6 yards per game. He completed 181 of 286 passes for 2,110 yards and 11 touchdowns.

"Len is the strength of our offense," Barnett says. "He had a very good spring and emerged as a great leader, everything you want in a fifth-year quarterback. He is one of the few experienced quarterbacks coming back in the Big Ten, and we want to take advantage of that."

QUARTERBACKS

Williams, who has started every game of his collegiate playing career, has compiled 5,440 passing yards in three seasons. Last year, in conference games only, he was the leader in total offense (227.8 yards per game), though not over the entire regular season.

"Len is an artist on the football field," Barnett says. "You just let him create, and this offense gives him the opportunity to do that."

Sophomore Steve Schnur and junior Nick Holgorsen will compete for the backup role.

RUNNING BACKS

Junior Dennis Lundy has breakaway speed operating out of the running back spot in Northwestern's single-back offense. He carried 164 times for 688 yards last year (tops on the team), averaged 4.2 yards and scored four touchdowns. Lundy was also the leading rusher in 1991 with 568 yards.

Barnett admits that this area is a problem, if slight, in that Lundy is the only running back with any experience to speak of. Junior Chuck Robinson carried 29 times for 117 yards (4-yard average) in '92.

"Dennis proved he can help us both running the ball and as a receiver," Barnett says. "We're hoping Chuck will push him. Because of the depth problem at this position, there's a chance for freshmen to have an impact."

That freshman could be Robbie Glanton of Avondale, Ariz., or Derek Swafford of Ventura, Calif.

RECEIVERS

Gissendaner, who led the Big Ten in catches (68), receiving yardage (846) and average (12.4), and fellow seniors Patrick Wright, Chris Gamble and Mike Senters return. Wright gave way to the fleet Senters, injured most of last season, in the spring but had 11 receptions for 175 yards and two TDs as a starter in '92. Gamble caught 21 passes for 267 yards and two touchdowns.

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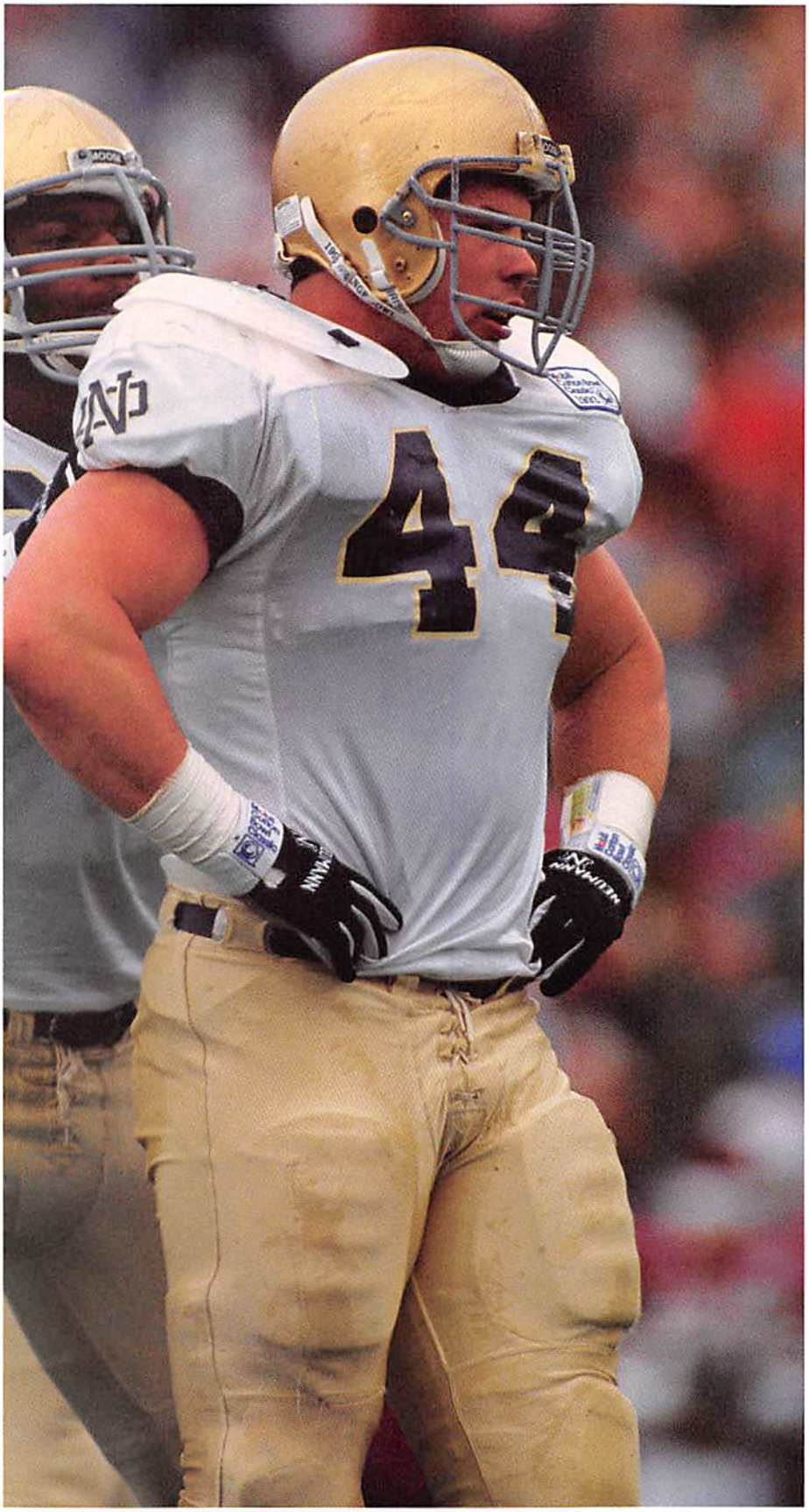
LEE GISSENDANER



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Sophomore Bill Wagasy (6-2, 224) and highly rated freshmen Melvin Dansby (6-4, 250) of Birmingham, Ala., and Lyron Cobbins (6-2, 230) of Kansas City, Kan., are all in reserve at linebacker.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Seniors Jeff Burris, John Covington and Greg Lane head a veteran Irish secondary whose only loss was Carter. Burris' 73-tackle, five-interception '92 season makes him a key man in the defense. He started the last five games at strong safety after starting the first six at free safety. To replace Carter, Burris moves to cornerback.

The equally versatile Covington (63 tackles, three interceptions) logged five starts at safety and also doubled as a linebacker. Lane returns at the corner opposite Burris. Sophomore Bobby Taylor is back at free safety after taking over midway through his freshman year.

Senior LeShane Saddler, juniors LaRon Moore and Tracy Graham, and sophomore Brian Magee will back up the starters in the secondary.

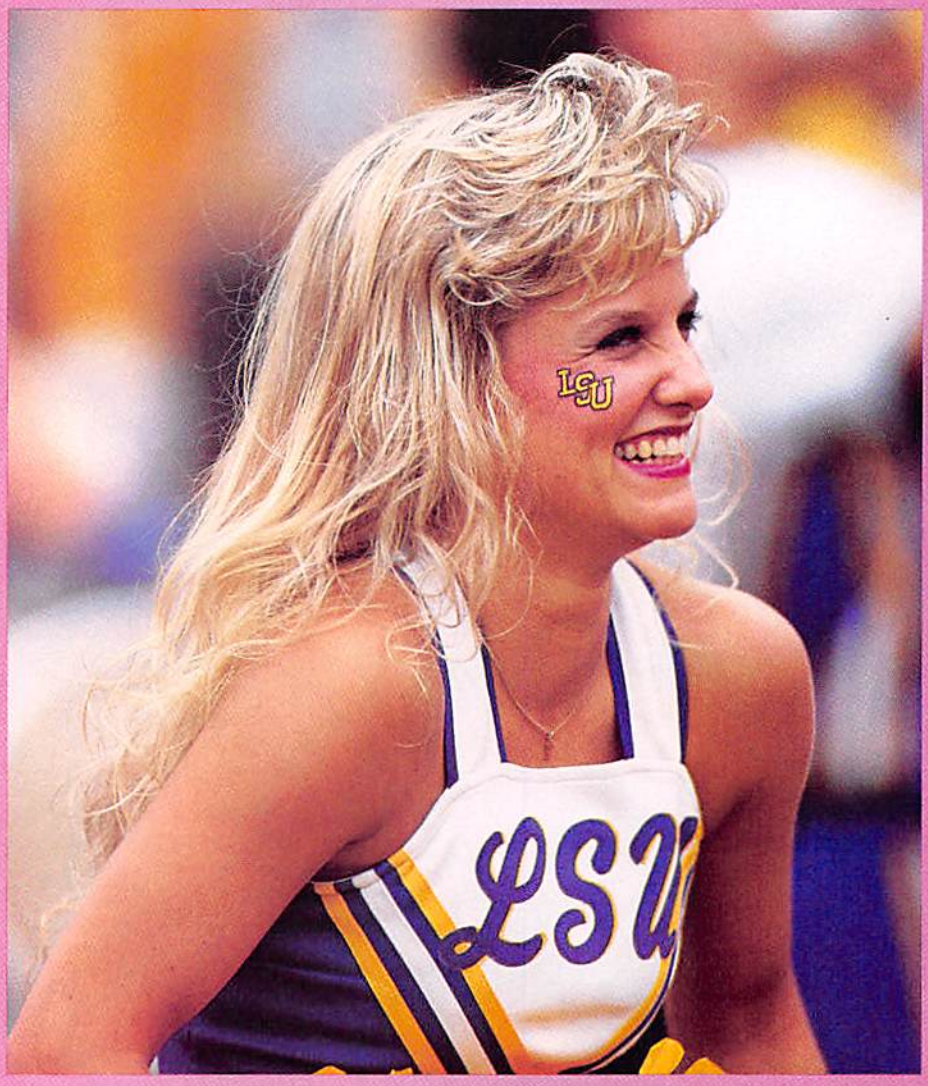
KICKING GAME

Kevin Pendergast was 5 of 6 in extra points but had no field-goal attempts while backing up Hentrich. Seniors Brent Boznanski and Rob Leonard hope to fill Hentrich's punting shoes.

By season's end, Miller was Notre Dame's leading return specialist, averaging 29.0 yards per kickoff return. He'll handle punts and kickoffs again. ■

GAME DAY

When Gina Calabria (below) is not cheering for the Southern California Trojans, she enjoys listening to old music, particularly that of Frank Sinatra. Reagan Dowling (right) of the Florida Gators is pursuing a major in special education.



Stanford's Lorena Gonzalez (above) has a diversity of interests, from the fast and furious (dancing the Lambada) to the slow and easy (fly-fishing).

Louisiana State's Stephanie Rutherford (above) obviously knows the craft of cheerleading because she coaches the activity. Fellow Southeastern Conference cheerleader Katie Loving (right) of the Auburn Tigers plans to pursue a career in sports medicine.

As a member of Oklahoma's pom-pom squad, Amy Chandler (left) knows the Sooners are in a win-win situation.

GAME DAY

Wisconsin pom-pom squad member Amy Jo Valenza (above), a consumer science major, knows why tickets to Badger games are hot commodities: The team is winning. Cathy Doe (right) of Florida, who is studying journalism, is happy to broadcast the Gators' success.

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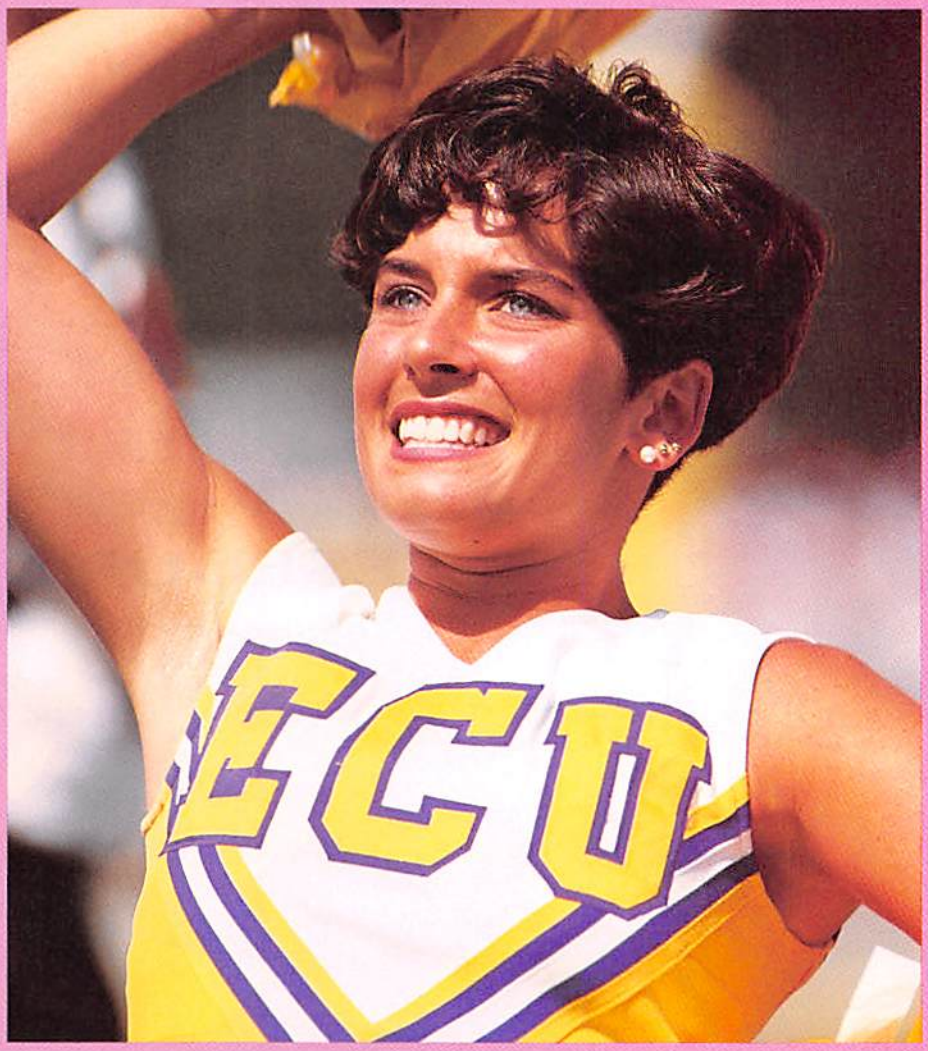
GAME DAY

A premed major, Anna McKeown (above) of Southern Cal knows the way to good health is through the various types of exercises she enjoys: running, dancing, water sports and snow skiing.



Heading into her senior year at East Carolina, Christin Wagner (above) hopes to see the Pirates play the way they did her sophomore year, when they went 11–1. Florida's Tiffany Moncrieff (left), who plans to enter law school, would do a good job arguing the merits of the Gators.

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NATIONAL BLUE CHIPPERS

By TAYLOR BELL
Chicago Sun-Times

The best high school football prospects in the nation for 1993 already are being compared to Joe Montana, Earl Campbell, Marcus Allen, Lawrence Taylor and Marvin Jones.

Heading the list of *Athlon*'s Elite Fifty are quarterback Ryan Clement (6-2, 190) of Denver (Colo.) Mullen, running backs Fred Beasley (6-2, 190) of Montgomery (Ala.) Robert E. Lee and Tyrone Crenshaw (5-11, 180) of Sylmar, Calif., and linebackers Lamont Green (6-3, 220) of Miami (Fla.) Southridge and Vernon Rollins (6-3, 220) of Hackensack, N.J.

"It's a solid class but not spectacular," talent scout Tom Lemming says. "There are a lot of big linemen. It's a good year for running backs, defensive linemen and offensive linemen. But there aren't a lot of outstanding quarterbacks, linebackers or tight ends."

Clement *is* spectacular. The three-time all-stater has set records in Colorado for passing yardage (7,400), touchdowns (80) and completion percentage (69.25). He could surpass the national record of 9,182 yards set by Todd Marinovich in 1984-87.

As a sophomore, Clement once completed 21 of 21 passes for 387 yards in a game and was removed with six minutes left in the third quarter. Last year, he completed 72 percent of his passes for 2,100 yards and 15 touchdowns for a 7-3 team.

Mullen coach Pete Levine says, "I've seen stronger arms but he has the quickest release I've seen."

Clement, who scored 1,200 on his SAT exam, is considering Stanford, Illinois, Texas and Florida.

It may be difficult for anyone to lure Green away from Miami, Florida or Florida State. But Notre Dame and Penn State are trying. Green led Southridge to an 11-2-1 record and a state co-championship as a sophomore.

Hackensack coach Greg Toal describes Rollins as "a Lawrence Taylor type, just what college recruiters are looking for." Rollins made 112 tackles last year while leading Hackensack to a 9-1-1 record and the state championship.

Beasley has led Montgomery's Robert E. Lee to two consecutive Alabama state championships. As a junior, he ran for 1,538 yards, averaged 6.8 yards per attempt and scored 26 touchdowns for a 13-1 champion. Beasley is a two-time all-state selection.

Crenshaw is a power runner. Sylmar coach Jeff Engleman describes him as "a slasher, a north-south runner, not a jitter-bug guy." He rushed for 1,864 yards and 22 touchdowns for a 13-1 team that won the Los Angeles city championship in Class 4-A.

Another player to watch is quarterback Peyton Manning (6-4, 185) of New Orleans (La.). Newman, son of former Mississippi and NFL star Archie Manning. ■

Lemming's National Elite Fifty

Top high school seniors of 1993

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
QUARTERBACKS			
Ryan Clement	6-2	190	Denver (Colo.) Mullen
Peyton Manning	6-4	185	New Orleans (La.) Newman
Scott Mytryn	6-3	205	Cleveland (Ohio) St. Ignatius
Anthony Wright	6-2	180	Vanceboro (N.C.) West Craven
RUNNING BACKS			
William Barnes	5-11	200	Camilla (Ga.) Mitchell Baker
Fred Beasley	6-2	190	Montgomery (Ala.) Robert E. Lee
Marlin Carey	5-11	185	San Diego (Calif.) Mount Carmel
Tyrone Crenshaw	5-11	180	Sylmar, Calif.
Byron Hanspard	6-0	190	De Soto, Texas
Tyrone Henry	6-0	210	Wilson (Ark.) Rivercrest
George Lombard	5-11	185	Atlanta (Ga.) Lovett
Tommy Reynolds	6-1	185	St. Paul (Minn.) Johnson
John Williams	5-10	185	Odessa (Texas) Permian
WIDE RECEIVERS			
Donald Hayes	6-5	185	Madison (Wis.) East
Omar Rolle	6-0	170	Miami (Fla.) Norland
Maurice Staley	6-0	185	Charlotte (N.C.) West Charlotte
TIGHT ENDS			
Doug Ostrosky	6-7	245	Pittsburgh (Pa.) Fox Chapel
Andre Patterson	6-3	250	Dallas (Texas) Carter
Mike Pringley	6-4	220	Linden, N.J.
OFFENSIVE LINEMEN			
Bo Barzilauskas	6-6	270	Bloomington (Ind.) South
Octavious Bishop	6-6	320	Houston (Texas) Westfield
Brooks Brodie	6-3	250	Tifton (Ga.) Tift County
Marty Chase	6-4	280	Lawton (Okla.) Eisenhower
Tony Coats	6-6	270	Port Orchard (Wash.) South Kitsap
Mike Lorentz	6-4	265	Thornton, Colo.
Orlando Pace	6-7	300	Sandusky, Ohio
Noah Parker	6-4	275	Milton, Fla.
Holland Postell	6-8	270	Summerville, S.C.
Jarvis Reado	6-6	285	Marrero (La.) Archbishop Shaw
Sammy Williams	6-6	290	Harvey (Ill.) Thornton
Geoff Wilson	6-6	265	Robertsdale, Ala.
DEFENSIVE LINEMEN			
Charles Dorsey	6-3	265	Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Dillard
Jauquin Fleazell	6-3	230	Fort Valley (Ga.) Peach County
Derrick Fletcher	6-7	260	Aldine, Texas
Jerry Leaeno	6-2	260	Ewa Beach (Hawaii) Campbell
Zane Lewis	6-3	260	Memphis (Tenn.) Raleigh Egypt
Greg Reid	6-4	265	Tinley Park (Ill.) Andrew
Darrell Russell	6-5	280	San Diego (Calif.) St. Augustine
Vavae Taja	6-2	270	Honolulu (Hawaii) St. Louis
LINEBACKERS			
Kurt Belisle	6-3	225	Kankakee (Ill.) Bishop McNamara
Henry Grant	6-2	220	St. Petersburg (Fla.) Boca Ciega
Lamont Green	6-3	220	Miami (Fla.) Southridge
Chris Hood	6-3	240	Town Creek (Ala.) Hazlewood
Vernon Rollins	6-3	220	Hackensack, N.J.
DEFENSIVE BACKS			
Charles Briggs	6-5	195	Lincolnton, N.C.
Amp Campbell	6-0	175	Sarasota (Fla.) Riverview
Zola Davis	6-0	180	Charleston (S.C.) Burke
Robert Hammond	6-3	185	Opelousas, La.
Allen Iverson	6-1	190	Hampton (Va.) Bethel
Dee Miller	6-3	190	Springfield (Ohio) South

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BIG TEN BLUE CHIPPERS

By TAYLOR BELL
Chicago Sun-Times

Remember when Cincinnati Moeller and Gerry Faust were the biggest names in high school football? Moeller had the most successful program in the nation, and Faust was its chief architect. It catapulted him to Notre Dame.

Now, St. Ignatius in Cleveland has surpassed Moeller as the most dominant program in Ohio, perhaps the entire country.

In his 11th season, coach Chuck Kyle is seeking a fifth state championship in the last six years. His 1992 team finished 14–0, and Kyle concedes this year's squad potentially is the best he has produced, better than the 1989 powerhouse that was ranked No. 1 in the nation by *USA TODAY*.

"We're on a roll," Kyle says. "Since we won our first state title in 1988, the kids have realized it can happen again if they prepare properly and have a good attitude. We've worked toward that goal. Now we have a tradition of winning."

Kyle's 1993 squad is headed by three seniors who rank among *Athlon*'s Elite Fifty in the Midwest: quarterback Scott Mytryn (6–3, 205), running back Eric Haddad (6–1, 205) and defensive lineman Mike Buzin (6–4, 240).

Mytryn passed for 2,018 yards and 20 touchdowns last season. He completed 53 percent of his passes and was intercepted only six times. He has size, strength, intelligence and a powerful delivery.

Kyle compares Mytryn favorably to former All-American Joe Pickens, who quarterbacked St. Ignatius' 1988 and 1989 championship teams. Pickens attended Ohio State for two years, then transferred to Duke.

Haddad rushed for 978 yards, scored 14 touchdowns and averaged 5.8 yards per carry while splitting time with an upperclassman. He also was his team's backup quarterback. He has 4.6 speed in the 40 and is a punishing runner.

Kyle insists he has another highly recruited player who belongs in their class, 6–4, 295-pound offensive tackle Eric Gohlstin.

"I see the same qualities in this team that I saw in the 1989 team," Kyle says. "But everybody knows where we are and who we are."

Of the top prospects in the Big Ten area, 14 are from Illinois, 11 from Ohio, nine from Michigan and seven from Indiana.

The best, according to position, are Mytryn; Buzin; running back Tommy Reynolds (6–1, 180), St. Paul (Minn.) Johnson; tight end Mark Campbell (6–5, 225), Madison Heights (Mich.) Foley; wide receiver Donald Hayes (6–5, 185), Madison (Wis.) East; offensive lineman Bob Barzilauskas, (6–6, 270), Bloomington (Ind.) South; linebacker Kurt Belisle, (6–2, 225), Kankakee (Ill.) Bishop McNamara; and defensive back Che Bryant, (6–3, 180), Canton (Ohio) McKinley.

Talent scout Tom Lemming rates Mytryn and Hayes the best prospects in the Midwest. ■

Big Ten Area Elite Fifty

Top high school seniors of 1993

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown, School
QUARTERBACKS			
Lloyd Abramson	6–3	180	Birmingham (Mich.) Seaholm
Scott Mytryn	6–3	205	Cleveland (Ohio) St. Ignatius
Andy Thompson	6–2	195	Sun Prairie, Wis.
RUNNING BACKS			
Rafael Cooper	6–0	190	Detroit (Mich.) Chadsey
Tim Dwight	5–9	170	Iowa City, Iowa
Chris Floyd	6–2	220	Detroit (Mich.) Cooley
Marceo Haywood	5–11	185	East St. Louis, Ill.
Eric Haddad	6–1	205	Cleveland (Ohio) St. Ignatius
Mack Jacobs	6–3	185	Evansville (Ind.) Bosse
Terence Marable	6–1	175	Chicago Hgts. (Ill.) Marian Cath.
Tommy Reynolds	6–1	180	St. Paul (Minn.) Johnson
WIDE RECEIVERS			
Keith Dimmy	6–2	175	Columbus (Ohio) Eastmoor
Donald Hayes	6–5	185	Madison (Wis.) East
Joe Nastasi	6–0	170	Loysburg (Pa.) N. Bedford
TIGHT ENDS			
Bob Brannen	6–8	230	Cincinnati (Ohio) Moeller
Mark Campbell	6–5	225	Madison Hgts. (Mich.) Foley
Doug Ostrosky	6–7	245	Pittsburgh (Pa.) Fox Chapel
OFFENSIVE LINEMEN			
Gerald Anderson	6–6	300	La Grange Park (Ill.) Nazareth Acad.
Bob Barzilauskas	6–6	270	Bloomington (Ind.) South
Harvey Collins	6–5	275	Gary (Ind.) Lew Wallace
Tony Dodge	6–6	295	McHenry, Ill.
Ryan Fagan	6–6	270	Wexford (Pa.) N. Allegheny
Orlando Pace	6–7	300	Sandusky, Ohio
Jayson Strayhorn	6–3	270	Indianapolis (Ind.) N. Central
Jon Walters	6–6	270	Kankakee, Ill.
Floyd Wedderburn	6–7	310	Upper Darby, Pa.
Sammy Williams	6–6	290	Harvey (Ill.) Thornton
DEFENSIVE LINEMEN			
Cameron Binion	6–5	225	Orchard Lake (Mich.) St. Mary's
Mike Buzin	6–4	240	Cleveland (Ohio) St. Ignatius
Craig Killebrew	6–3	270	Indianapolis (Ind.) Wash.
Aaron Marshall	6–5	230	Chicago (Ill.) Lane Tech
Greg Reid	6–4	265	Tinley Park (Ill.) Andrew
Jeff Rohde	6–4	240	Yorkville, Ill.
Chris Singletary	6–3	230	Detroit (Mich.) De Porres
LINEBACKERS			
Kurt Belisle	6–2	225	Kankakee (Ill.) Bishop McNamara
Richard Coleman	6–2	210	Harvey (Ill.) Thornton
Clint Copenhauer	6–2	215	Brighton, Mich.
Ticheka Davis	6–3	210	Cincinnati (Ohio) Roger Bacon
Damion Hackworth	6–2	240	Elkhart (Ind.) Central
Famous Hulbert	6–3	210	Hillside (Ill.) Proviso West
Lamont Smith	6–4	220	Kansas (Ohio) Lakota
Marcus Stepp	6–2	240	Fort Wayne (Ind.) Luers
Sam Sword	6–2	220	Saginaw (Mich.) Hill
DEFENSIVE BACKS			
Rahim Batten	5–9	180	Harper Woods (Mich.) Gallagher
Che Bryant	6–3	180	Canton (Ohio) McKinley
Tony George	6–0	180	Cincinnati (Ohio) Winton Woods
Dee Miller	6–3	190	Springfield (Ohio) South
Tracy Pugh	6–3	180	Davenport (Iowa) Central
Eric Thigpen	6–1	175	Dolton (Ill.) Thornridge
Greg Williams	6–1	170	Bolingbrook, Ill.

NORTHWESTERN

WILDCATS

In his second season at Northwestern, after going 3–8 (3–5 in the Big Ten) in his rookie campaign, coach Gary Barnett is anxious to move into the conference's upper division for the first time since leather helmets and the single wing.

"We spent a year getting used to each other, players and coaches, different styles and systems," Barnett says. "At the end of the year, I felt we had really made some strides in the direction we want to go, developed momentum.

"Now we must find out if we are serious about making a move in this league. How will our kids respond to the summer of conditioning we are asking them to work on? That will tell us a lot about how far we can go."

To become more competitive, the Wildcats can boast:

- At least three players with big-time credentials: All-Big Ten wide receiver and kick returner Lee Gissendaner, a genuine Heisman Trophy candidate; quarterback Len Williams; and offensive tackle Matt O'Dwyer.
- The return of 17 starters and perhaps the best class of freshman recruits in 20 years. Several newcomers figure to have an impact this season.
- Ten returning starters on offense, including an experienced line that Barnett predicts "will be a strength of the team for the next two years."

"In the past, guys were going through the motions," Gissendaner says. "They just wanted to be competitive, not get embarrassed. But Coach Barnett expects more. Now we expect victory and we don't accept anything less."

Nevertheless, the negatives outweigh the positives, and Barnett concedes they must be addressed before Northwestern is equipped to challenge Notre Dame in the Sept. 4 opener in South Bend, Ind.

Some needs were filled in the spring. Some will have to wait until the freshmen arrive on campus in August. Some will take more time.

The defensive line is Barnett's biggest concern. It lacks numbers, depth, experience and productivity. Barnett only hopes it doesn't lack respect after the 1993 season.

Last year, Northwestern ranked last in the Big Ten in total defense (431.2 yards per game) and scoring defense (33.9 points).

"To move up in the conference," Barnett says, "we must play better defense. Last year, we were terrible on third-down situations. We must do better against the run."

Last year, the offensive running game ranked last in the Big Ten, accounting for only 96.2 yards per game.

"If we're going to improve, we must run the ball better," Barnett says. "We should have one of the top five or six rushing offenses in the league."

Barnett wishes every Northwestern player was as dedicated as Gissendaner, the 5–9, 175-pound senior who led the nation in punt returns (21.8-yard average) and the Big Ten in all-purpose yards (142.2 average).

"He has taken the challenge (of being a Heisman Trophy candidate) greater than any player I've seen in that role," Barnett says. "He came out early all spring and stayed late, getting faster and stronger and more intense. He became a better player in the spring, and that doesn't usually happen to a fourth- or fifth-year player. Show him what you want him to do, why it will make him better, and he does it."

Barnett talks about Williams in much the same way. The senior finished second in the Big Ten regular season in total offense, accounting for 202.6 yards per game. He completed 181 of 286 passes for 2,110 yards and 11 touchdowns.

"Len is the strength of our offense," Barnett says. "He had a very good spring and emerged as a great leader, everything you want in a fifth-year quarterback. He is one of the few experienced quarterbacks coming back in the Big Ten, and we want to take advantage of that."

QUARTERBACKS

Williams, who has started every game of his collegiate playing career, has compiled 5,440 passing yards in three seasons. Last year, in conference games only, he was the leader in total offense (227.8 yards per game), though not over the entire regular season.

"Len is an artist on the football field," Barnett says. "You just let him create, and this offense gives him the opportunity to do that."

Sophomore Steve Schnur and junior Nick Holgorsen will compete for the backup role.

RUNNING BACKS

Junior Dennis Lundy has breakaway speed operating out of the running back spot in Northwestern's single-back offense. He carried 164 times for 688 yards last year (tops on the team), averaged 4.2 yards and scored four touchdowns. Lundy was also the leading rusher in 1991 with 568 yards.

Barnett admits that this area is a problem, if slight, in that Lundy is the only running back with any experience to speak of. Junior Chuck Robinson carried 29 times for 117 yards (4-yard average) in '92.

"Dennis proved he can help us both running the ball and as a receiver," Barnett says. "We're hoping Chuck will push him. Because of the depth problem at this position, there's a chance for freshmen to have an impact."

That freshman could be Robbie Glanton of Avondale, Ariz., or Derek Swafford of Ventura, Calif.

RECEIVERS

Gissendaner, who led the Big Ten in catches (68), receiving yardage (846) and average (12.4), and fellow seniors Patrick Wright, Chris Gamble and Mike Senters return. Wright gave way to the fleet Senters, injured most of last season, in the spring but had 11 receptions for 175 yards and two TDs as a starter in '92. Gamble caught 21 passes for 267 yards and two touchdowns.

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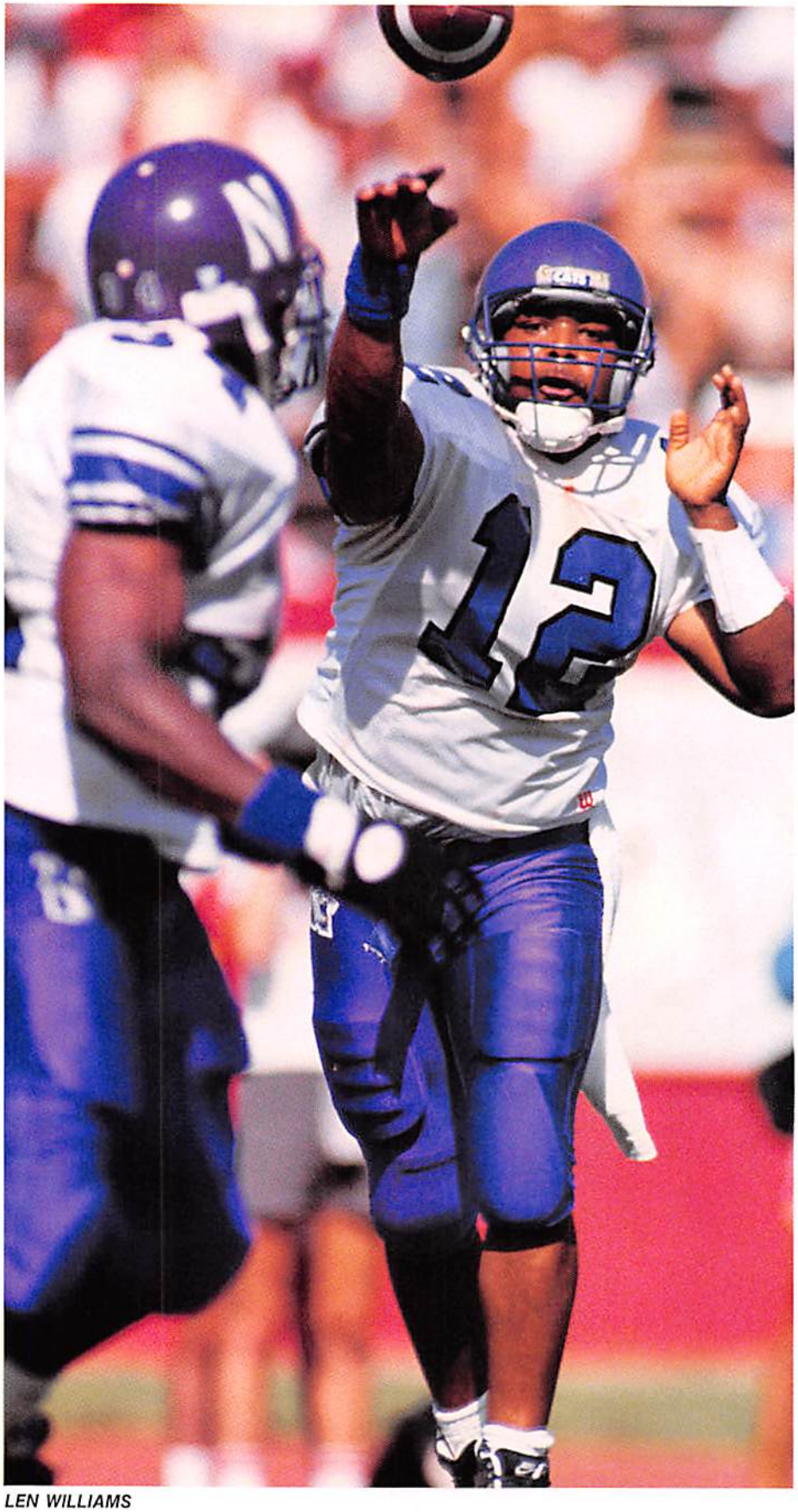
LEE GISSENDANER



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LEN WILLIAMS

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MATT O'DWYER

And, of course, there's Lundy (30 catches for 260 yards) with his good hands and speed.

Junior tight end Luther Morris (6-4, 227) is a deep threat who possesses speed and agility that allow him to move outside. His 21 catches netted 255 yards, including five for 65 yards against Notre Dame.

"We have a solid corps of receivers, but because of the lack of depth, this could be a place for a couple of freshmen to see time," says Barnett.

Signees Eric Scott of Los Angeles Crenshaw High and Brian Musso of Hinsdale (Ill.) Central could contribute.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Barnett says O'Dwyer, a 6-5, 290-pound junior in eligibility, is one of the best players in the Big Ten. He figures to be a future first-round draft choice in the NFL.

"I haven't been around a better player at his position," the coach says. Michigan coach Gary Moeller calls O'Dwyer "the best lineman in the Big Ten."

O'Dwyer's linemates are junior left guard Todd Pawlowski (6-5, 277), junior center Rob Johnson (6-4, 272), sophomore right guard Ryan Padgett (6-3, 278) and senior right tackle Todd Baczek (6-3, 282). All except Pawlowski were starters in '92. Padgett started the last five games as a freshman, while Johnson could be an All-Big Ten candidate.

Backups are sophomore left tackle Justin Chabot (6-6, 263), sophomore left guard Chad Pugh (6-3, 278), junior center Brian Harpring (6-3, 267), sophomore right guard Brian Kardos (6-5, 261) and sophomore right tackle Kevin Peterson (6-4, 276). All are inexperienced and none have lettered.

Given the experience and talent of the return-

ing line starters, Barnett expects better protection in the pocket for Williams and improved blocking for the running game.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

"The defensive line is a spot where we are definitely counting on freshmen stepping in and contributing immediately," Barnett says.

In the Big Ten, that is comparable to using a midget to defend against Michael Jordan. But Barnett suggests incoming freshman Ray Robey (6-4, 265) of Rockford (Ill.) Auburn Senior is good enough to make an immediate impact. Another strong candidate may be KeJaun DuBose of Jennings, Mo.

Starters are sophomore Larry Curry (6-4, 263) and senior John Hellebusch (6-3, 277) at tackle, and junior Nick Walker (5-10, 262) at nose guard. Walker missed the spring work with an ankle injury. Hellebusch and Walker were starters last season; Hellebusch's 79 tackles included six for loss, but Walker led the team with 14 tackles for loss among 78 stops.

Backups are senior Scott Hauser (6-4, 258) and sophomore Joe Reiff (6-4, 255) at tackle, and junior Bill Koziel (6-1, 262) at nose guard.

LINEBACKERS

The two outside linebackers, junior Mike Warren (6-5, 242) and senior Steve Shine (6-6, 232), were outstanding in the spring. Shine, with 58 tackles, was second in the Big Ten with 11 sacks for minus 58 yards. He also had 12 tackles for loss, totaling 59 yards behind the line. Backups are junior Geoff Shein (6-2, 220) and junior Kyle Smith (6-6, 233).

The Wildcats' inside linebackers are seniors Hugh Williams (6-0, 245) and Steve Ostrowski (6-0, 224). Ostrowski, All-Big Ten honorable mention, made 125 tackles last season, including 16 against both Boston College and Indiana. Sophomore Danny Sutter (6-2, 226) emerged in the spring and figures to get plenty of playing time. Junior Brian Zeeb (6-2, 223) is the other inside reserve.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Junior Rodney Ray, senior Anthony Purkett and sophomore Chris Martin will see a lot of playing time at cornerback, as Barnett frequently employs five defensive backs. Backups are juniors B.J. Winfield and Dwight Brown.

Sophomore William Bennett was hampered most of the spring with a hamstring injury. But he'll get the nod at free safety over junior Chad Lilly. Bennett averaged 9.1 tackles per game last season to rank 15th in the league.

At strong safety, junior Korey Singleton, who started in the secondary with Bennett and Purkett, is recovering from an ankle injury that limited his spring workouts. That may open the door for senior John Newton.

KICKING GAME

Senior Brian Leahy returns as the placekicker. He booted four field goals against Michigan State, including a 46-yarder. He also kicked field goals of 45 and 47 yards against Ohio State and a 46-yarder against Illinois. In all, he was six for 11.

Barnett is looking for a punter. After spring practice, senior Billy Greenwald and sophomore Paul Burton were the leading candidates, but freshman signee Casey Dailey could win the job in the fall.

Gissendaner handles kick-returning chores. Enough said. Besides leading the nation in punt returns, he brought back 17 kickoffs for an average of 22.4 yards. He returned one kickoff (90 yards) and one punt (72 yards) for touchdowns. ■

Key Gissendaner Stat: Making His Goals

It used to be much easier for Lee Gissendaner.

Last year, Northwestern's gifted wide receiver and kick returner sat in his hotel room before each game and wrote down goals he wanted to accomplish. He usually concentrated on pass receptions. He never thought about punt returns.

"Then I tried to focus on my goals," Gissendaner says. "I just tried to make the most of every opportunity."

Some focus. Gissendaner led the Big Ten in receptions with 68 for 846 yards. He led the nation in punt returns, averaging 21.8 yards per return. And he accounted for 142.2 all-purpose yards per game for a 3-8 team. He became the first Northwestern player since 1970 to be selected as the Big Ten's MVP.

"As the season went along, I felt more confident I could keep on doing the things I was doing," Gissendaner says. "But I never dreamed I would be MVP in the Big Ten."

Now, Gissendaner might have bigger goals in mind. In a season in which there are no overwhelming favorites for the Heisman Trophy from Notre Dame, Michigan, Alabama or Miami, Gissendaner is a wonderful made-for-TV story . . . the little guy from the underdog school who makes good in big-time football.

Even before spring practice began, Gissendaner was being interviewed about his chances of winning the Heisman Trophy. The 5-9, 175-pound senior has become a celebrity.

"I've done a lot of interviews and everybody mentions the Heisman Trophy," he says. "People want to know if I'm thinking about it and if all the hype bothers me. My friends and teammates tease me about it. If I make a good play in practice, they call me 'Heisman.' But I still wear the same helmet size.

"I really don't think the hype will affect me and my play. That's not the way I am. I never try to let things get out of perspective. When awards come along, they are nice. But they don't change me as a person. I can't be satisfied with last year's performance. Now, I have to set my goals higher."

Gissendaner credits assistant coach Ron Vanderlinden's punt return scheme for helping to shake him loose.

"The main thing is you need 11 guys working on the same page," Gissendaner says. "The key is aggressiveness by everybody out there. Once I catch the ball, I try to read the blocks as fast as I can and get through a seam. The main thing is to burst through that first wave of tacklers as quickly as possible.

"I used to be closer to 4.6 seconds for 40 yards. Now I'm 4.5. But I hear about other guys who are quicker, even 4.3 or 4.35. There is no substitute for speed. When you play at the next level, that's what they are looking for."

DENNIS LUNDY

PETER BROUILLET

MINNESOTA

Minnesota coach Jim Wacker has a suggestion for NCAA rulesmakers.

"Any team that doesn't win more than two games should get 30 days of spring practice, not 15," Wacker says.

Wacker's team was 2–9 last season and it is difficult to recall many positives. The Gophers were last in the Big Ten (2–6), ninth in defense after yielding 28.5 points and 403.6 yards per game, eighth in penalty yards and last in turnover margin.

And they graduated quarterback Marquel Fleetwood, the school's all-time career passing leader (5,279) who also ranks second in career total offense (6,152).

"We played a lot of people tough," says Wacker, who enters his second season. "But we have a long way to go. We knew that coming in. We made a good step forward with only 10 starters back. We were the top passing team in the league. We moved the ball well at times. And we played good defense at times. With 15 starters returning, we should be better."

But does he have time to get ready? Going into August drills as he prepares for a Sept. 4 opener at (gulp) Penn State, the Big Ten's newest member, Wacker is looking for a quarterback and still hopes to fill holes in the offensive line and defensive backfield.

Pluses? He says the defensive line is the strength of the team, and he has more depth at running back than any other position.

"We must take a quantum leap forward and get better at every position in a hurry," Wacker says. "We're not where we need to be. A quarterback must step forward. In our offense, you're no better than your quarterback. We have as good a receiver as there is in the league and our running backs should be outstanding. If a quarterback comes on . . ."

QUARTERBACKS

"We must have a great triggerman to make our offense go," Wacker says.

In the fall, Wacker must choose between juniors Tim Schade and Scott Eckers.

"They are throwers, not runners," Wacker says. "We must protect them. If we do, they will be able to throw."

Schade, from Pekin, Ill., is a nephew of Wacker's. He was recruited by Wacker, who was then the head coach at Texas Christian, then moved to Minnesota and sat out last season. Eckers threw only 14 passes a year ago, completing 50 percent.

RUNNING BACKS

This is Minnesota's deepest position. Senior Antonio Carter was the team's leading rusher in 1991 (660 yards) and 1992 (572), but Wacker hopes he will develop into a more consistent performer. The 216-pounder with 4.5 speed didn't break a run longer than 35 yards last season.

Carter is supported by junior Chuck Rios, who sat out last year after undergoing knee surgery, sophomore Chris Darkins and senior Mark Smith. Darkins, a breakaway threat, rushed for 357 yards last season, and Smith led the team in rushing as a freshman.

"Carter isn't in a class with (Michigan star) Tyrone Wheatley, but he is a solid running back," Wacker says. "There is more pressure on our running backs. They must run better than last year."

RECEIVERS

Lots of talent and experience here. Wacker says senior slotback Omar Douglas, who caught a single-season school-record 61 passes for 669 yards last year, is the best receiver in the Big Ten. He'll be backed up by junior Mike Long from Sleepy Eye, Minn., and sophomore Tony Levine.

Junior Aaron Osterman, who had 41 receptions for 592 yards, returns at split end with junior Shaun Jackson backing up.

Junior Lewis Garrison (21 catches, 274 yards) moves from split end to flanker. He'll be supported by redshirt freshman Rishon Early. Garrison also is the team's best punt returner and may be asked to return kicks.

Tight end is up for grabs. Returning lettermen Steve Cambrice, a 6–5, 219-pound senior, and Michael Dean (6–3, 236), a sophomore, are battling junior Eric Dalen (6–6, 215) and redshirt freshman Mark Tangen (6–3, 229) for the job. Cambrice caught 11 passes for 101 yards and two touchdowns.

"We need one of them to step up and play consistently," Wacker says. "We must show marked improvement in that area."

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

The offensive line has size but must improve its quickness and finesse, Wacker says. The best lineman is senior left guard Robert Rogers (6–3, 316), a one-time walk-on who was voted a team captain for 1993.

Other starters are junior right tackle David Vertin (6–6, 256), junior right guard Rick Thome (6–4, 278), senior center Neil Fredenburg (6–5, 290) and sophomore left tackle Chris Fowlkes (6–4, 315). Thome is a converted center, while Fredenburg was a starter last season.

Backups are sophomores Mike Giovinetti (6–7, 285) and Todd Jesewitz (6–6, 270), junior Pat O'Brien (6–4, 314), redshirt freshman Gann Brooks (6–8, 300) and senior William Wangerin (6–7, 295).

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Senior left end Dennis Cappella (6–3, 235) heads a group of eight returning starters on defense. Cappella, who had 7½ sacks, 13½ tackles for loss and was a second-team All-Big Ten selection, is tough, quick and aggressive. He'll be backed by junior Trevor Walker (6–3, 240).

Other starters are junior left tackle Doyle Cockrell (6–4, 270), junior right tackle Ed Haw-

RANDY BELICE

OMAR DOUGLAS

STEVE WOLTMANN

ROBERT ROGERS

thorne (6–2, 295) and senior right end Andy Kratochvil (6–4, 248). Those three combined for 145 stops and 22 tackles for loss last season.

Reserves are sophomores Matt Reem (6–6, 275) and Ralph Green (6–1, 270), and junior Darrell Cunningham (6–2, 240). Wacker expects two redshirt freshmen, Jerome Davis (6–5, 264) and Kevin Holmes (6–2, 238), to battle for reserve roles at end.

LINEBACKERS

Andre Davis has graduated but senior Russ Heath (6–2, 237), a second-team All-Big Ten selection who recorded a team-high 108 tackles, returns at middle linebacker.

Outside linebackers are senior Andy Veit (6–2, 238) on the strong side with senior Lance Wolkow (6–1, 237) on the weak side. The pair combined for 105 stops and 10 tackles for loss.

Second-unit men are sophomore Peter Hiestand (6–3, 238) and senior Doug Hoefer (6–2, 229) on the strong side, junior Todd Wolkow (6–2, 241) and Hoefer in the middle, and sophomore Marquette Williams (6–2, 232) on the weak side.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Senior left cornerback Drinon Mays, a four-year starter, and senior free safety Jeff Rosga are returning regulars. Other starters are sophomore

Went For Gophers Tho Columbus Native

Antonio Carter was an Ohio State football fan when he was growing up in Columbus, Ohio, in the shadow of Ohio Stadium. He says he still is a Buckeye fan. So how did Minnesota lure the 6–1, 216-pound running back away from a program that he appeared to be born to play for?

"Ohio State offered me a scholarship, but when I came to Minnesota for a visit, I liked the area," Carter says. "I wanted to get away from home. Sure, I'm still an Ohio State fan. But my decision came down to how much I liked my visit to Minnesota. It was the best place for me."

Despite a coaching change and last year's 2–9 record, Carter hasn't regretted his decision. He has been the Gophers' leading rusher for the last two years. He ran for a 4.3-yard average and three touchdowns last season, but with the loss of quarterback Marquel Fleetwood (2,487 yards in total offense), he feels the urgency to be much more productive in 1993.

"I had a pretty good season, not the best, but I did what I was supposed to do," says Carter, who fumbled only once in 133 carries. "But my longest run was for only 35 yards. I expect to carry the ball more often this year, and I want to bust some long runs. That's the area I need to improve on: I want to become a big-play player."

Carter concedes a 2–9 season can be discouraging. It included a 63–13 loss to Michigan and a closing 28–13 decision over Iowa. But he insists the 1992 squad was better than its record. He recalls leads against Colorado and Michigan State. Three losses were by a total of 10 points.

"Then something would happen," he says. "We had a lot of close games and could have pulled them out. But it didn't work out. We must correct mental mistakes and figure out a way to get it done.

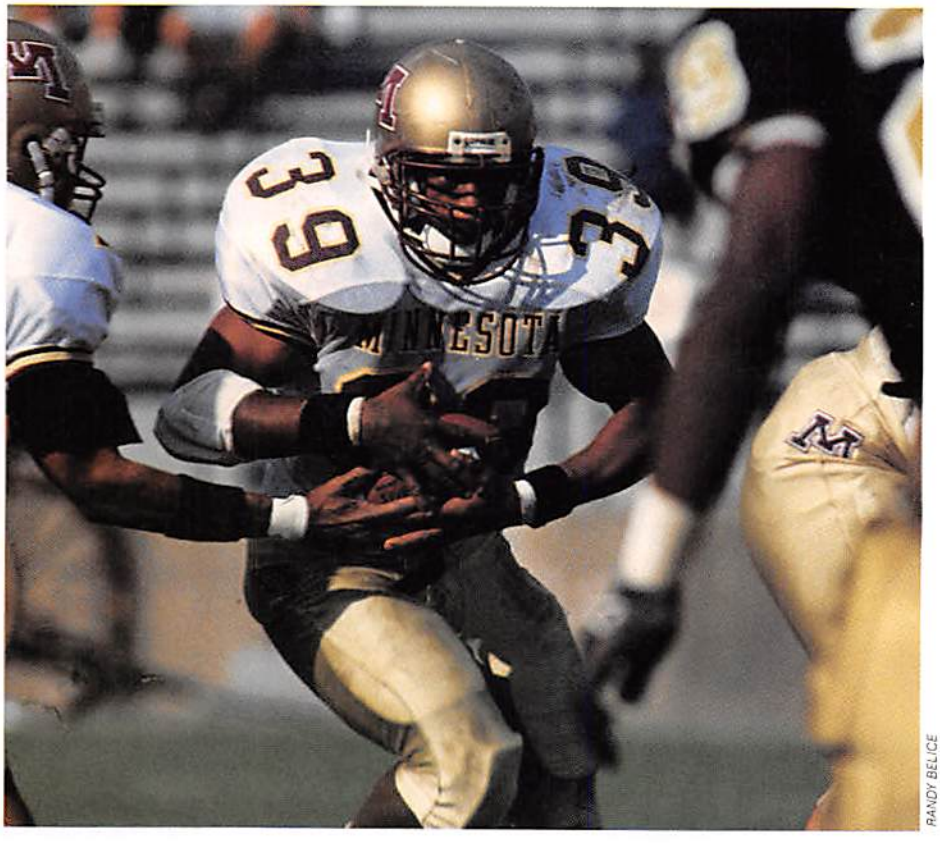
"We're far from being a team that can win every game. But I liked what I saw during spring practice, the attitude and work ethic of the players. The attitude has changed for the better."

Carter, elected a team captain, epitomizes that attitude.

"He is a great leader," coach Jim Wacker says. "He gives you everything every day, every workout. He is a good student, a good citizen, a joy to coach."

"It's tough to have a good attitude when you are losing," Carter says, "but if you are a winner, you have to get up for the next game, the next season. The only alternative is to lay down and accept the position you are in. It's not built in me. I feel anxious for next season to come around. I'm not satisfied with what has happened in the past."

ANTONIO CARTER



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Roderick Narcisse at right cornerback and junior Dan Li Santi at strong safety.

Mays is supported by junior Juan Hunter, Narcisse by sophomore Rob Smith. Li Santi is battling sophomores Justin Conzemius and Vincent Hypolite. The entire unit must improve; Minnesota's secondary gave up over twice as many touchdowns as interceptions last season (16 to seven).

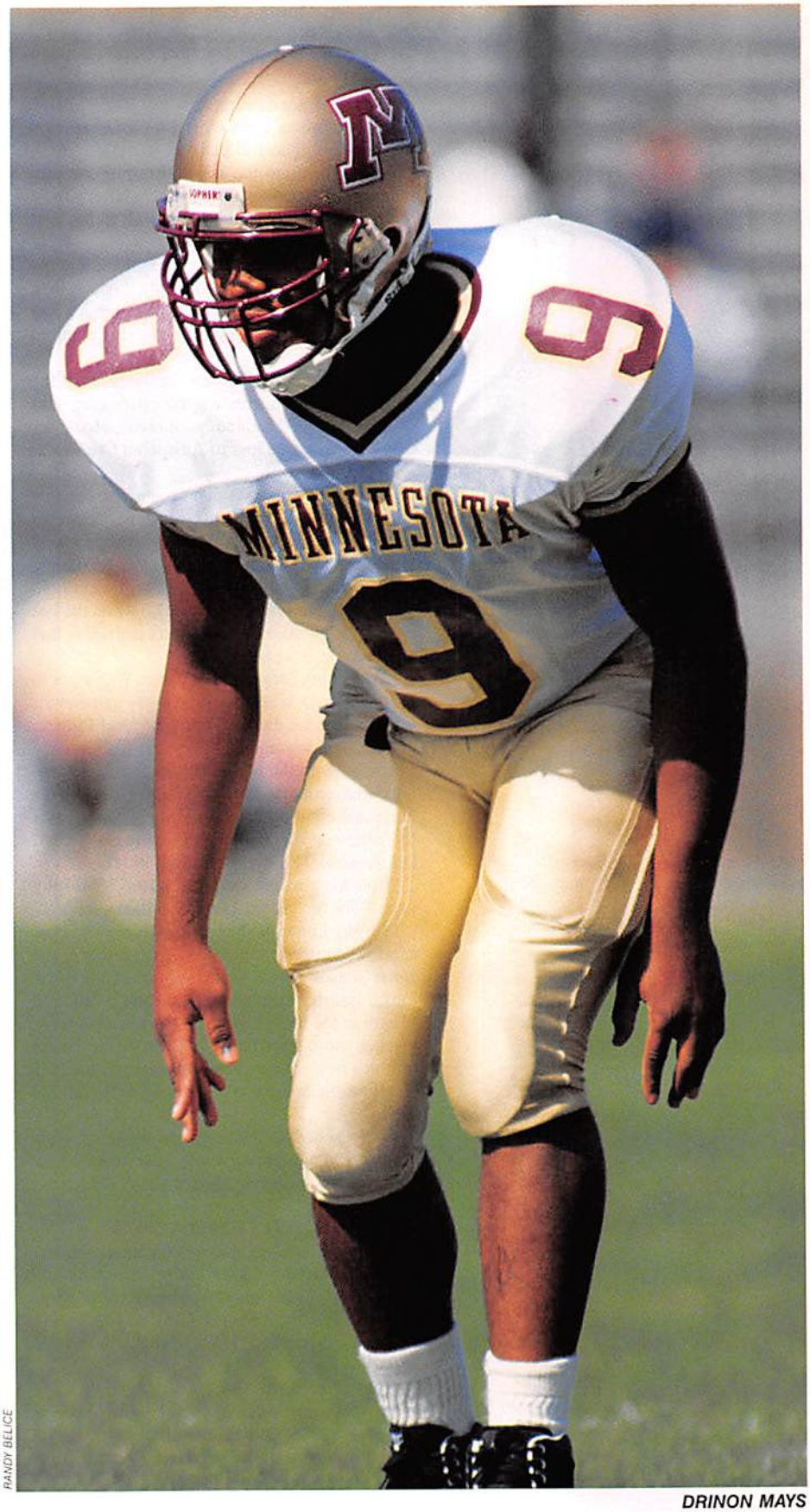
A player to watch is fifth-year senior Nate Tubbs, who might not settle for being a backup to Rosga at free safety. Tubbs, a 6–4, 210-pounder, was the sixth man on Minnesota's basketball team that won the 1993 NIT championship. An outstanding high school athlete in Fort Wayne, Ind., he opted to come out for football for the first time.

KICKING GAME

Sophomore Mike Chalberg, who redshirted last year after lettering in 1991 (five of eight field goals), will handle the kicking chores. Backup is junior Omar Salas.

The punting assignment is up for grabs following the departure of four-year starter Dean Kaufman. Senior Ron Holty has an edge over sophomores Mike Brown and Mike Kimbell.

Wacker will call upon Garrison and Douglas to replace John Lewis, who was the Big Ten's leading kick-return specialist last year. Garrison averaged nine yards on 27 punt returns. ■



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DRINON MAYS

CINCINNATI

Tim Murphy, ever the optimist, begins his fifth season as coach of the Cincinnati Bearcats with high hopes and a full deck.

The hopes are nothing new. For the Bearcats, there has forever been a brighter tomorrow on the horizon. The full deck *is* something new. Murphy goes into the fall with a full complement of full-scholarship players, a far cry from the meager hand of 60 he was dealt in his first season.

Ask Murphy if he can still see the light at the end of the tunnel, and he'll reply, "More than ever. I'm not going to say I haven't gotten a few gray hairs, but I'm convinced it's still going to happen."

A four-game losing streak in the heart of the 1992 season was distressing, but successive wins over Rutgers and Kentucky followed. However, a 24–22 last-game loss to Akron left Cincinnati with a 3–8 record.

"What happened was that because we became competitive early, maybe too much was expected of us," Murphy says. "We came out and took Penn State to the wire before losing (24–20), and then, the next week, showed very little emotion against Miami (Ohio). We lost (17–14) on the last play of the game. What we hadn't learned is that every game is a war.

"We simply blew the last game. We've got to get to the point where we treat every game emotionally like we did the Penn State and Rutgers and Kentucky games."

The glow in the tunnel comes from a returning contingent that includes seven starters on offense and eight on defense. Only in a 40–0 loss to Tennessee was Cincinnati totally dominated last season. These are building blocks.

"You have to get over the hump," Murphy says. "The next logical step is to start winning."

Murphy knows he has a team that won't beat itself. The three fumbles Cincinnati lost over the entire season—on a sack, a punt return and a fourth-quarter scrimmage turnover against Miami in the second game of the season—were just one more than the NCAA record for fewest fumbles in a season. The Bearcats ran the ball 390 times from then on without suffering a fumble loss.

With a schedule that tempers challenge with realism and a maturing team, Cincinnati could enjoy its first winning record since 1982.

QUARTERBACKS

There's a mistaken impression about veteran senior quarterback Lance Harp, whose total of 1,785 passing yards last season was the sixth-best in school history. "People think he has a cannon," says Murphy. "It's a strong arm but it's not a howitzer."

What gives Harp his edge is size (6–5, 225) and savvy. Harp finally saw the light when he passed for 308 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown on a throw to Marlon Pearce, in a 27–17 loss to Louisville at home.

"Two interceptions in the second half really changed him," says Murphy. "It made him understand that throwing is not what it's all about."

Duly converted, Harp was intercepted only three times in the last three games after 13 in the first eight. He averaged more than 217 yards in passing offense the last four games. He'd won the starting spot from Paul Anderson after Anderson started the opener against Penn State. Harp finished with seven touchdown passes for the season.

Backups will be sophomore Eric Vibberts and redshirt freshman Jason Miletic.

"Lance understands the role of a quarterback now," Murphy says. "He's got a newfound maturity. And I don't know of a coach who wouldn't tell you that you've got to have a quarterback to win."

RUNNING BACKS

When tailback David Small scored his 12th touchdown—and Cincinnati's last of the season, against Akron—he joined exclusive company. They were the most touchdowns by a Bearcat in 24 years—Jim O'Brien scored 12 in 1968—and put Small within three of the school record of 15 by Ed Kovac in 1959.

Small scored a school-record four touchdowns in a 31–0 win over Kent State; two came on punt returns. For the season, he carried 209 times for 780 yards.

Small, a senior who is 115 yards shy of 2,000 all-purpose career yards, leads a veteran running cast that also includes sophomores Craedel Kimbrough and Darrell Harding, who combined for 614 yards.

"Keep an eye on Harding," Murphy advises.

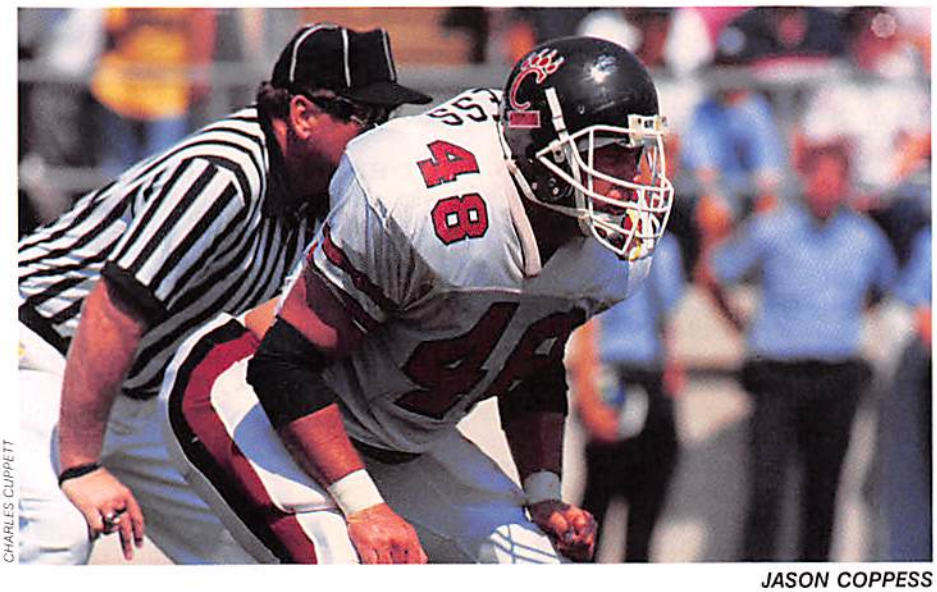
And on Kimbrough. In his first start, he shredded Kentucky for 183 yards rushing.

Stocky fullback Mike Britford, who scored three touchdowns, is a strong inside runner and blocker. As a senior, he'll be backed up by sophomore Eric Patterson. But the most exciting of all the Cincinnati runners could well be Harding, who averaged 6.3 yards in 44 carries. Harding, a cousin of baseball's Ken Griffey Jr., was heavily recruited by Pittsburgh.

RECEIVERS

Once again, the hope is to get the ball to wide receiver Pearce, and with good reason. The fleet senior's 56 catches last year made him Cincinnati's career leader with 125. His 891 yards on receptions moved him into second place on the career list with 2,096. He'll be backed up by senior Albert Sweet, who had six receptions. Senior Brian Jenkins and sophomore Sean Stewart are again 1–2 at flanker.

With the loss of Kris Bjorson, senior Mike Guzda (6–3, 240) moves in at tight end. Guzda played in all games last season but caught only five passes. Freshman Sean Young (6–3, 230) and junior Will Humphrey (6–4, 258) are backups.



CHARLES CUPPETT

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OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Major retooling is necessary. Left tackle Jim Carmon and center Jamie Crysdale played out their careers. "It takes time for an offensive line to jell," says Murphy. A change in the schedule could give Cincinnati breathing room. When Rice was released from its contract, Cincinnati was left without a season opener. It quickly filled that with a visit by Division I-AA Austin Peay. The schedule includes games at Syracuse on Sept. 25 and Houston on Nov. 13.

Jamie Lemire (6-3, 274, sophomore) moves to center from left guard, where he started five games and Dan Boslet (6-4, 279, sophomore) five. Boslet inherits the guard slot.

At tackle on the left side, several candidates will vie in the fall to start: junior Matt Vaupel (6-5, 291) and junior college transfers Scott Chester (6-3, 260) and Doug Monson (6-6, 280). Junior Rick Simons (6-4, 270) should start at right tackle, while senior Ray Woodside (6-4, 280) mans the right guard spot.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Filling the vacancies left by the departed Ronnie Dixon at defensive tackle and Gary Reid at nose guard is a project. Backup Ernest Allen (6-3, 270), a junior, moves in for Dixon. Senior Bob Duckens (6-2, 261), a starter at tackle for all but the Rutgers game, now shifts to nose guard. Junior Jonathan Roberts (6-4, 240) is the other starter at tackle.

LINEBACKERS

Jason Coppess on the inside and Nate Dingle on the outside make the linebacking crew the strength of Cincinnati's defense. "Both could be NFL prospects if they have strong senior seasons," says Murphy. No Bearcat runs the 20-yard shuttles faster than the 6-2, 236-pound Coppess, a three-year starter, who played defensive end in high school. He piled up 112 tackles, including 14 for loss, and sacks totaling 76 yards. Dingle (6-3, 254) had 54 tackles, including six sacks for minus 45 yards and 11 tackles for losses totaling 78 yards.

Senior Jonathon Boone (6-3, 225) and junior Reggie Hudson (6-1, 203) return on the inside and outside respectively. Backups are sophomore Dorian Adams (6-3, 243), senior Patrick John (6-2, 220) and junior Steve Casey (6-1, 231).

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Senior cornerback Jocelyn Borgella heads an all-senior, all-veteran defensive backfield that went through hard times last season and lived to tell it. As the final line of defense, the defensive backs saw opponents' points drop from 323 to 276, the fewest allowed since 1983. But yards-per-game allowed increased by an average of 33.2 to 362.

Borgella had five of Cincinnati's 11 interceptions and senior free safety Alan Fletcher four. Senior Michael Davis holds down the other cornerback position, and senior Latish Kinsler is a proven strong safety. The four returnees started every game. Juniors Reggie Grant, Jody White and Robert Garnett back up the veterans. Grant plays both corners.

KICKING GAME

The kickoff that Jenkins returned 69 yards against Penn State was the highlight of a year that saw him bring back 23 for 505 yards. Jenkins, Sweet and Borgella are proven punt returners.

Junior Jeff Blaylock, who averaged 37.2 yards on 67 punts, is also back, as is sophomore placekicker Tom Zovko.

Special teams should be a strength. ■

Bearcats' Gain Is Buckeyes' Loss

Jason Coppess doesn't play for the crowd. If he did, he might miss the usual throng of 90,000-plus in Ohio Stadium in Columbus, where he watched Ohio State play when he was growing up 10 miles away in nearby Groveport.

But Coppess wasn't recruited by the Buckeyes and wound up at Cincinnati. The next step could be the NFL. Last season, the 6-3, 236-pound inside linebacker led the Bearcats in tackles with 112. Another outstanding year and coach Tim Murphy expects him to be as high on the NFL's list of prospects as he was well down on the college recruiting lists.

"He was not a highly recruited player," Murphy says, "but we thought he had a lot of things going for him."

Minnesota and Wisconsin led the limited list of those who did seem interested. But when the newly hired Murphy came calling, Coppess, now a senior, was quickly won over.

"I thought that coming to Cincinnati would give me a good opportunity to play early," he says. "And I knew we'd be playing some of the top teams in the country."

Although Coppess had played mostly defensive end for Groveport Madison High School, where he also played basketball and baseball, Murphy saw the makings of a first-rate linebacker. And he also saw the kind of work ethic a coach looks for.

"I've always believed that the only way you can get better is to work at it," says Coppess.

"He's a pure football player," says Murphy. "He isn't fazed by anything they throw at him. He's been getting better and better. He could be dominating this year."

Coppess hasn't been distracted, either, by losing teams. The Bearcats, struggling to make a name for themselves, are 9-34-1 in Murphy's four seasons. But seven of those wins have come in the past two seasons.

"Most of us have been together for two or three years now," Coppess says, "and the confidence level is getting better. When something goes wrong, we're learning to hang tough. Anyone who watched us lifting weights over the winter and didn't know would have been surprised to learn that this was a 3-8 team. We worked out like an 8-3 team."

Nippert Stadium may not exactly be Ohio Stadium, but Coppess isn't playing his college career in privacy. The Bearcats played before 96,597 at Tennessee last season, and home games with Penn State and Kentucky drew nearly 60,000 fans combined. Home attendance of 108,927 was the highest since 1986.

"We'd like to have the fans fill the place for every game," Coppess says. "But you play for the team, not for the fans, and if the team doesn't believe in itself, it doesn't make any difference how many fans there are. This team believes."

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Hanging on the wall in the football office at Northern Illinois University's Huskie Stadium is a framed poster promoting last December's inaugural Las Vegas Bowl between the Big West and Mid-American Conference champions, Nevada and Bowling Green.

Coach Charlie Sadler had it put there to make sure his players understand that "this football team plans on competing for the championship of the Big West Conference and the right to go to the Las Vegas Bowl."

Sadler knows about winning. He spent seven years as an assistant coach at Oklahoma, including the Sooners' 1985 national championship season, before coming to Northern Illinois in 1991.

"I think we'll be considered one of the best teams going into the Big West," he says. "Nevada probably will be the favorite, but there's no reason in the world, if we execute and stay focused, that we won't have a real chance to be a contender for that title. We have a football team that, quite honestly, will have an opportunity to win every game it plays."

After eight seasons as an independent, Northern Illinois begins play this fall in the 10-team Big West. The Huskies improved from 2-9 in 1991 to 5-6 last year.

"We made great strides between 1991 and 1992," Sadler says. "Our coaches feel that we can make a similar improvement (in 1993). The Iowa States, the Indianas, the Iowas, the Mississippis—I think our team can match up in each of those games. I'm not one to say things publicly that I don't believe in."

Sadler went public with his comments despite a schedule that includes Iowa State, Indiana, Iowa and Mississippi, all on the road, and only four home games, none after Oct. 23.

From 1991 to 1992, the Huskies added 43.3 yards a game in total offense and trimmed their per-game defensive yield by 104.3 yards and 15.5 points.

QUARTERBACKS

The Huskies have three strong candidates: senior Scott Crabtree, a six-game starter last year; sophomore Ron Reichert; and junior college transfer Aaron Gilbert.

Crabtree started the last six games in 1992 and finished with 41 completions in 106 attempts for 535 yards, three touchdowns and nine interceptions. He is resourceful and has quick feet and a live arm, but he must make better decisions because Reichert and Gilbert can both throw well, although neither has taken a snap at the college level.

RUNNING BACKS

Not many people outside of DeKalb, Ill., home of Northern Illinois, are aware that senior tailback LeShon "Cowboy" Johnson is the nation's No. 2 returning rusher behind San Diego State's Marshall Faulk.

Says Sadler: "LeShon Johnson is the best running back in America east of San Diego. If you think it was hard to tackle him last year (when he rushed for 1,338 yards, eighth in Division I-A with 121.6 per game), wait until you try this year. This is a guy who definitely has an NFL future."

Actually, five of the top six runners are back, including senior fullback Brian Cotton and senior tailback Steve Rodgers. Waiting in the wings are JC transfer Brian Grimes, second only to Mack Herron on the all-time Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College list with 2,482 yards, and incoming freshman Charles Talley, one of the top prepsters in Michigan last year.

RECEIVERS

Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward gets headlines for playing football and basketball. The nation's only other football-basketball double starter is Northern Illinois junior wide-out Vaurice Patterson, who caught 23 passes for 288 yards a year ago. Other wide-out candidates include sophomore speedster Otha Brooks, JC transfer Ralph Strickland and juniors Sean Allgood and Corey Frazier.

Senior tight end Raymond Roberts (6-3, 242) has caught 32 passes for 367 yards and four touchdowns over the last two seasons. His backup will be senior Jeff Wroblewski (6-3, 228).

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Graduation took three starters, but three return: senior guards Tim O'Brien (6-4, 283), an all-conference candidate, and Joe Patterson (6-2, 288), and sophomore tackle Derek Sholdice (6-4, 286). Senior Matt Clarkson (6-4, 265) has some experience at tackle. Redshirt freshman Mike Sutherland (6-2, 284) is penciled in at center.

Look for JC transfers Steve Calvin (6-6, 350) and Chris O'Neal (6-2, 284) to challenge at tackle and center respectively. If Calvin makes it, the line could average 298 pounds a man compared to 261 last year. Help will also come from tackles Timmie Lewis (6-4, 278, junior) and Drew Riley (6-3, 257, senior), senior guard Roland Terrell (6-4, 273) and sophomore center Eric Hays (6-3, 274).

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NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Senior end Paul McAndrews (6-7, 256) started late in the 1992 season and senior end Matt LeVoir (6-4, 238) was a seven-game starter but missed spring practice with a fractured ankle. They are the likely regulars.

Redshirt freshman nose guard Joe Moscato (6-2, 287) went through modified spring drills after shoulder surgery. Senior Jerry "Bear" Manuel (6-1, 265) and junior Mike Adams (6-1, 251) saw time at nose guard, as did sophomore James Eggink (6-4, 251) at end.

Spring practice brought forth impressive performances from redshirt freshman end Duane Arrindell (6-2, 259), junior end Greg Bryant (6-1, 235), and nose guards Troy Seabrook (5-11, 239, sophomore) and Hollis Thomas (6-0, 309, redshirt freshman).

LINEBACKERS

Senior Steve Wild (6-2, 209) is the leader at outside linebacker. He made 113 tackles last year and 95 in 1991.

Sophomore C.J. Rose (6-2, 236) caused havoc as a backup last year with five tackles for loss, two sacks, three forced fumbles and an interception. Junior college transfer Tony Eggleston (6-4, 200) is the primary backup on the outside. Inside linebacker Tony Smith (5-11, 212) had 142 tackles. On the other side will be junior Gerald Nickelberry (6-1, 202), who made 101 tackles while sharing the position with senior Larry Williams (5-11, 198).

DEFENSIVE BACKS

They like to throw the ball in the Big West but only one starter returns to the secondary, junior cornerback MacArthur Griffin.

Sophomore Chad Smith moves in at free safety and should eventually be a good one. Keep an eye on JC transfers Sam Denson, Eric Moss and Kenya Smith.

Also in the picture are redshirt freshman strong safeties Greg Parrish and Tony Garifo, junior corners Eddie Davis and Marwin Leslie and junior free safety Jason Bart.

KICKING GAME

Senior Brian Steger is an all-star candidate after converting 21 of 23 extra points and 12 of 16 field goals last year. Punter Jamie Dobay (36.1 average) is a more than adequate backup placekicker. Behind Dobay are junior Quin Corbett and "pooch" specialist Steger.

Rodgers can break the long one (he had a 67-yarder against Illinois State), and he and free safety Smith are the top return men. Rodgers probably will handle punt returns, too, along with wide receiver Brooks. ■

Of Parity and Three-peats: The MAC Looks for Prominence

By JOHN SEABURN
Akron Beacon Journal

No team has won three consecutive Mid-American Conference championships since the Miami Redskins in 1973-75.

Parity has crept into MAC football. That's nice for fan interest and desirable where job security is an issue among coaches, but clearly, the conference's national identity suffered in those years when no one team dominated.

"I've always said that we need a team to dominate in order for the conference to take on national prominence," MAC commissioner Karl Benson says, "and Bowling Green has been that team the last two years.

"When it comes to competitive balance, I think it's good, but I'd like to see that balance result in two or three teams having national success."

Last season, college football observers took note when Toledo beat Purdue and for the second consecutive time Central Michigan upset Michigan State in early games.

"I thought then that one of them might be our next dominant team," Benson says, "but Bowling Green was the program that stepped up and took charge."

After losses to Ohio State and Wisconsin of the Big Ten to open 1-2, Bowling Green beat East Carolina and then marched through seven MAC opponents.

The Falcons capped off the season with a second consecutive 8-0 MAC record and a come-from-behind 35-34 victory over Nevada-Reno in the inaugural Las Vegas Bowl.

"We had to win that game to continue the strides that we think the conference is making nationally," Benson says.

One year earlier, Bowling Green had also gone unbeaten in MAC play and defeated host Fresno State 28-21 in the 10th and final California Raisin Bowl.

The question seems to be: Can Bowling Green three-peat?

Can the Falcons overcome the loss of some of the MAC's best skill players and win a third consecutive title? Or will Miami or Toledo or Akron or Central Michigan begin extended title runs of their own?

"Winning for the third time can be very difficult because we've established credibility," Bowling Green coach Gary Blackney says. "That means they take you seriously and when that happens, they are mentally and physically prepared."

Junior linebacker Vince Palko says Blackney, a former Ohio State assistant, wasted little time setting the win-again process in motion.

"A month or so after the Las Vegas Bowl, he called us together," Palko says. "It was the first team meeting without last year's seniors, and he threw out a challenge to everyone. The point was that it was up to us, the returnees and the young players coming up, to maintain Bowling Green's tradition.

"There was a feeling in the room after he spoke that we could do what he asked of us, and I think we've shown that on the practice field."

Unbeaten in all 16 conference games he has coached at Bowling Green, Blackney was named MAC Coach of the Year for the second year in a row after the 1992 season.

With a 21-3 record the past two years, he has frequently been mentioned in connection with coaching vacancies. Blackney's name is brought up, along with that of Kansas coach and former Ohio State assistant Glen Mason, any time Ohio State coach John Cooper finds himself on shaky ground.

However, Blackney remains at Bowling Green for the time being, building a team around seven offensive and four defensive starters.

"In general, we have young players who have responded extremely well to the opportunity to play," Blackney says, "but yes, I do have some concerns."

He cited the loss of quarterback and two-time MAC Offensive Player of the Year Erik White as well as WR Mark Szlachcic, who was second to White in the balloting.

On defense, gone are All-MAC linebackers Kevin O'Brien and Artie Mangham and the entire secondary. Palko's biggest challenge is stepping in for Mangham, who had 154 tackles last season.

"I guess I'm typical of a lot of Bowling Green's players this year, in that it's up to me to step up and match or exceed what's gone before me," Palko says. "I'm confident, though. I played well last year until I sprained a knee and missed some time, so I know what's expected."

HOW THEY'LL FINISH

1. Bowling Green
2. Miami
3. Toledo
4. Akron
5. Central Michigan
6. Ball State
7. Ohio
8. Western Michigan
9. Kent
10. Eastern Michigan

In addition to Bowling Green's graduation losses, all-conference defensive back Joe Bair suffered a back injury in the Las Vegas Bowl that ended his playing career.

The MAC lost some very familiar faces to graduation and added a new head coach. Gone are Toledo lineman Dan Williams, who finished second in the league's Defensive Player of the Year balloting and was taken by the Denver Broncos in the first round of the NFL draft in April; Western Michigan OT Paul Hutchins, taken in the sixth round by the Green Bay Packers; Ball State RB Corey Croom, who finished 15th among the nation's all-purpose runners and 19th in rushing; Ball State DB Blaine Bishop, an eighth-round draft pick of the Houston Oilers; Toledo PK Rusty Hanna, fifth nationally in field goals and 10th in scoring average; Akron defensive back Chris Owens, sixth in interceptions; and Akron PK Daron Alcorn, 10th in field goals, who the Tampa Bay Buccaneers made the final pick in the draft.

As the 1993 season approaches, Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan, Toledo and Western Michigan are faced with the task of finding quarterbacks.

The new face among MAC coaches is Ron

Cooper at Eastern Michigan. Cooper came to the Eagles from Notre Dame.

BOWLING GREEN

(10–2, 8–0)

Bowling Green has 11 starters returning, seven on offense and four on defense.

At quarterback, Blackney likely will choose between sophomores Ryan Henry and Derek Kidwell. Henry completed nine of 18 passes for 119 yards and one TD in 1992 while Kidwell impressed the coaching staff in spring drills. The Falcons are expected to shift their offensive emphasis to the run until Ryan or Kidwell masters the nuances of the passing game. Senior Zeb Jackson (730 rushing yards) will get the TB call with George Johnson (289 yards) around to share the workload. Senior TE Brad Long (6–5, 240) is a solid performer and Ronnie Redd (32 catches) is one of the MAC's top receivers. Among the missing on defense are O'Brien, who was third in MAC Defensive Player of the Year voting, and Mangham, one of the nation's leading tacklers. Senior DE Bob Dudley (6–5, 280) and senior NG Clint Frazier (6–3, 250) return, as do Palko (6–2, 220) and Akili Hutchinson, a 6–2, 200-pound sophomore, at linebacker. Junior Brian Leaver, who kicked the winning point in the Las Vegas Bowl, returns, as do punters Rob Donahue and Andy Tracy.

MIAMI

(6–4–1, 5–3)

The Redskins enjoyed back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 1985-86 and tied for third place for the second time in as many years.

Coach Randy Walker got the Redskins' running game into high gear, thanks in large measure to MAC Freshman of the Year Deland McCullough. The top freshman running back in Division I-A, McCullough led the MAC in rushing (114-yard average for nine games) and was the first freshman in school history to gain 1,000 yards (1,026 yards, 4.5-yard average, six TDs) in a season. McCullough was MAC Offensive Player of the Week twice and set a school record with seven consecutive 100-yard games. Senior Kevin Ellerbe will spell the youngster. QB Neil Dougherty (148 completions, 1,486 yards, six TDs) has a nice complement of receivers in Jeremy Patterson (31 catches), former QB Jim Clement (21 catches) and McCullough (20 catches). Miami has the makings of a fine OL with the return of senior guards Chris Brenner (6–3, 280) and Cipriano Beredo (6–3, 262), junior tackle Jeff Chabot (6–3, 285) and senior center Nick Frantz (6–0, 265). On defense, returning starters include senior DE Chris Allen (6–0, 230), junior DT Bill Atha (6–3, 250), junior LB Jason Phillips (6–1, 225), sophomore LB Johnnie Williams (6–0, 205) and junior DBs David Thomas and David Wilson. Graduation hit the Redskins hard, taking, among others, MLB Curt McMillan, two-time team MVP and MAC Defensive Player of the Year.

TOLEDO

(8–3, 5–3)

TB Casey McBeth would like to pick up where he left off last season; he had 10 TDs, the most by any MAC running back. McBeth led the Rockets in rushing (94.3 yards a game), which also ranked him third among MAC rushers, and averaged 104.7 all-purpose yards. Helping spring McBeth will be C Peter Stone (6–1, 250), who was third in MAC Freshman of the Year balloting, junior OT Chadd Dehn (6–2, 288) and junior OG Charlie Webb (6–2, 279). Other starters back on offense include senior FB Reggie Walls, sophomore TE Steve Rosi and junior FL Tom Boyd (42 catches, 663 yards, two TDs). Coach Gary Pinkel is hopeful some of last season's defensive prowess carries over; Toledo was ninth in the nation in pass defense (46 percent completion rate, seven TDs), eighth in scoring defense (13.9 points per game), 10th against the rush (113.5 yards per game) and 11th in total defense. Senior All-MAC DE Maurice Bulls (6–3, 257), second among the Rockets and eighth in the league in tackles for loss (16 for minus 102 yards), is back. Bulls had 10 sacks for minus 89 yards and 69 tackles. Other returning starters include senior DT Terry Jackson (6–2, 260), senior LB John Formentin (6–4, 220), and DBs Kevin McKinney, a junior, and Chad Brown and Al Baker, both seniors.

AKRON

(8–3, 5–3)

Akron looks good on paper and should be a solid contender this fall with nine starters back on offense and eight on defense.

QB Marcel Weems (754 yards rushing, seven TDs), RB Darrien Gouch (579 yards rushing, four TDs) and FB Petu Ieli (323 yards rushing, three TDs) give coach Gerry Faust's Zips a solid running attack. Also, Weems (1,383 yards passing, five TDs) will have senior WR Kenny Chapman (36 catches, 581 yards) and Gouch (18 catches) as receivers. The Zips have the nucleus of a solid front in junior C Eric Agosti (6–2, 250), junior OT Matt Rose (6–4, 300), junior OG Mike Lyons (6–5, 280) and senior TE Brett Hrivnak (6–3, 255). Junior ILB Phil Dunn (6–0, 230) is back to anchor the defense, which has eight returnees from a unit that was second in the nation in turnover margin. As a sophomore, Dunn logged 201 tackles, an average of 18.3 a game. The DL is solid with the return of Wayne Anderson (5–11, 280), Eugene Phillips (6–3, 270) and Chris Haskins (6–3, 300), all seniors, and LBs Jeff Junko (6–3, 200), Chad Licht (6–4, 215) and Dunn, all juniors. Ted Draper and Wayne Wade return in the secondary. Should it go all the way, Akron would be the first team in 17 years to win a MAC title in its second year in the conference. Ball State, which joined in 1975 and ruled in 1976, was the first. Miami entered and won in 1948.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

(5–6, 4–5)

Joe Youngblood, ninth in passing efficiency in the nation last season, is the best of just six tested quarterbacks returning in the MAC. Youngblood's main targets will be WR Terrance McMillan (43 catches, 649 yards, five TDs), runner-up in Freshman of the Year balloting and the MAC's second-leading returning receiver, senior FL D.J. Reid (36 catches, 511 yards, six TDs) and junior TE Jerremy Dunlap. Junior TB Brian Pruitt (859 yards, four TDs) paces a running game that also deploys Eric Johnson (372 yards), Leo Griffin (308 yards) and senior FB Tim Woljcik. Coach Herb Deromedi's offensive line needs some work, but senior OT Darrell McCaul (6–5, 300) and junior OG Matt Nastally (6–1, 291) are back. Senior OLB Mike Kyler (6–2, 230) and senior ILB Bryant Satterlee (6–2, 240) are two good ones, as are junior FS Boris Martysz and senior SS Darrall Stinson. Senior Chuck Selinger will handle the placekicking. On Sept. 25, the Chippewas will play at Michigan State for the third consecutive year and will be looking for their third straight victory after scoring 20–3 and 24–20 upsets in 1991 and '92 respectively.

BALL STATE

(5–6, 5–4)

Paul Schudel has major rebuilding to do, with stalwarts such as LB Mark Parris and RB Corey Croom lost to graduation. Just four defensive starters return from a team that went into the fourth quarter against Clemson in position to take the lead, before falling 24–10. The Cardinals have veteran QB Mike Neu in the fold, and Neu is a solid performer (1,628 yards passing, 10 TDs). WR Brian Oliver was Ball State's top pass-catcher (37 catches, 423 yards, five TDs) and he's back. FB Sonny Labhart returns and TB Tony Nibbs could take over. Junior LG Andy Berry (6–3, 266), senior RG Lance Wildoner (6–4, 290) and senior LT Jose Munoz (6–4, 286) provide a nucleus for the offensive line. On defense, Schudel has junior DE Scott Jordan (6–1, 216) and junior DT Scott Kruger (6–2, 232) upfront and Copatric Dartis and Malawi Hills in the secondary. He must replace two down linemen, all his linebackers and half of his secondary. Matt Swart will handle the placekicking.

OHIO

(1–10, 1–7)

With eight starters back on offense and eight on defense, Tom Lichtenberg has one of the school's most experienced teams in several years. However, those starters return from a team that won just one game.

QB D.R. Robinson is back and that's a plus, and so is the return of RBs Tim Curtis (824 yards, four TDs), LaKarlos Townsend (241 yards) and 240-pound junior FB Brian George. WR Chris Jenkins (38 catches, 550 yards, five TDs) is the MAC's top receiver returning this season. Courtney Burton, the MAC leader in kickoff returns (26.4-yard average) and runner-up in punt returns (12.3) in 1992, also is available for pass-catching duty (21 catches), as is senior TE Brian Jepson (33 catches). Junior Andy Canter (6–5, 285) and senior Darren Reese (6–4, 280) will open holes upfront. On defense, starters back on the line are senior Jim Frenzer (6–2, 270) and juniors Ed Slay (6–1, 245) and Troy Brandt (6–3, 240). A pair of sophomore LBs return in Matt Fitzgerald (6–3, 225) and Benny King (6–1, 220). The secondary is in good shape with safeties Damiso Johnson and Tim Norviel and CB Tony Poole all returning.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

(7–3–1, 6–3)

Coach Al Molde's Broncos are looking for help. Just seven starters return, including three on offense and four on defense. Before anyone waves a white flag, however, be advised there are scads of talented youngsters in the wings. Molde's 36 lettermen are the fourth most of all MAC teams, and, except in dire situations, Western Michigan is a place where youth waits its turn. On offense, the Broncos return junior C Tom Nutten (6–5, 289), junior FB Dave Madsen (55 carries, 189 yards, three TDs) and sophomore TB Jim Vackaro (183 carries, 893 yards, six TDs), who was fourth in MAC Freshman of the Year voting. The Broncos led the nation in pass defense, holding opponents to a 43-percent completion rate and just five TDs, and some senior leadership in the secondary will be expected of 6–5 SS Steve Hawkins. Upfront, the Broncos will look to junior DE Tony Tiefenbach (6–3, 233) and sophomore DT Dion Powell (6–1, 238) for creditable performances. The lone returning LB is junior Peter Tuffo (6–2, 243). Molde, who relied heavily on four-year veteran quarterback Brad Tayles, finished third in MAC Coach of the Year voting.

KENT

(2–9, 2–7)

The Golden Flashes have the most returning starters (18) and the most starters back on defense (10) of any MAC team, but don't engrave the championship trophy just yet; that talent returns from a team that dodged its third 0–11 record in 10 years by the equivalent of a touchdown with a 17–14 win over Eastern Michigan and a 20–16 upset of Akron. Pete Cordelli came to Kent three years ago after a stint as Lou Holtz's quarterback coach. Junior Kevin Shuman is currently listed as the No. 1 QB, completing 124 passes for 1,518 yards though only five went for TDs while 10 were intercepted. Senior RB Troy Robinson (442 yards, six TDs) has shown promise, while senior WR Brian Dusho (16 catches) returns as Kent's top receiver and senior Steve Koproski is back at TE. Across the front, the Flashes must find a center but the rest are tested starters, including junior OG Jay McNeil (6–3, 250), senior OG Rodney West (6–5, 280), senior OT Ryan Creed (6–5, 238) and junior OT Ray Forsythe (6–2, 304). On defense, which lost only CB Kevin Harris, returning starters include seniors Jeff Turner (6–2, 211) and Brady Renners (6–1, 224) at end, senior Maurice Sumpter (6–0, 227) and junior Matt Jenne (6–3, 250) at tackle, and senior Sean Patterson (6–0, 215) and juniors Morrey Norris (5–11, 206) and Rich Yurkiewicz (6–2, 205) at linebacker. Senior DBs Vance Benton and Keith Younger return but the status of senior Brian Allen is doubtful.

EASTERN MICHIGAN

(1–10, 1–7)

Fifty lettermen return, including eight starters on offense and six on defense, but the group managed just one victory. The offensive line could excel with starting junior C Kevin Beverly (6–2, 280), senior RT Ed Hickman (6–4, 312), senior LG Tony Johnson (6–3, 261) and junior LT Matt Gillette (6–4, 270). A quarterback must be found but three candidates include part-time starter Kwame McKinnon. Otherwise, the Eagles return starters in junior TB Stephen Whitfield (377 yards, one TD), senior FB Mike Graff (262 yards, three TDs), sophomore TE Ryan Wheatley and senior FL Craig Thompson (19 catches, 329 yards). Thompson also averaged 25.1 yards on kickoff returns and 12.9 yards per punt return. Senior DE Walter Campbell (6–3, 268) is the lone returnee upfront but there are three veteran LBs: seniors Mike Parkes (6–2, 231) and Kevin Tooson (6–0, 210) and sophomore Reese McCaskill (6–3, 234). Senior CB Richard Palmer and sophomore FS Ron Rice return to the secondary. First-time head coach Ron Cooper left Lou Holtz's Notre Dame staff to replace interim coach Jan Quarless, who took over after Jim Harkema resigned four games into the 1992 season. ■

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OFFENSE

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
WR	Tom Boyd	Toledo	6–1	195	Junior
WR	Jim Clement	Miami	6–1	200	Senior
TE	Brad Long	Bowling Green	6–5	240	Senior
OT	Joe Wyse	Bowling Green	6–5	300	Senior
OT	Jeff Chabot	Miami	6–3	285	Junior
OG	Chris Brenner	Miami	6–3	280	Senior
OG	Mike Lyons	Akron	6–5	280	Junior
C	Tom Nutten	Western Michigan	6–5	289	Junior
QB	Joe Youngblood	Central Michigan	6–0	190	Senior
RB	Deland McCullough	Miami	5–11	180	Sophomore
RB	Casey McBeth	Toledo	5–10	204	Senior
K	Brian Leaver	Bowling Green	5–5	160	Junior

DEFENSE

OLB	Mike Kyler	Central Michigan	6–2	230	Senior
OLB	Rich Yurkiewicz	Kent	6–2	205	Junior
ILB	Vince Palko	Bowling Green	6–2	220	Junior
ILB	Phil Dunn	Akron	6–0	230	Junior
DL	Maurice Bulls	Toledo	6–3	257	Senior
DL	Bob Dudley	Bowling Green	6–5	280	Senior
DL	Terry Jackson	Toledo	6–2	260	Senior
DB	Richard Palmer	Eastern Michigan	6–0	185	Senior
DB	Darrall Stinson	Central Michigan	6–3	205	Senior
DB	Tim Norviel	Ohio	6–3	190	Junior
DB	Steve Hawkins	Western Michigan	6–5	208	Senior
P	Gary Layton	Miami	6–1	206	Junior

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ILLINOIS ROSTER

Head Coach: Lou Tepper

1992 Record: 6-5-1
Big Ten Record: 4-3-1

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
24	Adkins, Jason	DB	5-10	172	So.	Woodstock, IL
64	Allen, Derek	OL	6-3	289	Jr.	Milan, IL
98	Allen, Scott	RLB	6-5	237	So.	Bradley, IL
57	Argueta, Julio	LB	5-10	209	Fr.	Park Ridge, IL
56	Arneson, Doug	ILB	6-0	250	Fr.	Sheridan, IL
43	Arneson, Jeff	DB	6-1	207	Sr.	Dubuque, IA
13	Barofsky, Eric	K	5-11	220	Jr.	Western Spgs., IL
68	Bierman, Randy	OL	6-5	301	Sr.	Waukegan, IL
88	Blackman, Ken	DL	6-6	271	So.	Abilene, TX
22	Boykin, Rod	DB	5-10	196	Jr.	Dayton, OH
44	Byrd, Rodney	FB	6-2	228	Fr.	O'Fallon, IL
70	Claussen, Tom	DL	6-2	235	Fr.	Glen Ellyn, IL
91	Cole, Mike	NT	6-3	239	Sr.	Colleyville, TX
60	Collins, Tyrone	DLB	6-1	226	Sr.	Naperville, IL
90	Copher, Chad	DL	6-6	262	Jr.	East Dundee, IL
5	Cross, DeMontie	DB	6-1	209	Fr.	Jennings, MO
18	Crumpton, Robert	DB	6-1	196	Jr.	Florissant, MO
75	Curran, John	OL	6-7	250	So.	Evergreen Park, IL
87	Dilger, Ken	TE	6-5	246	Jr.	Mariah Hill, IN
35	Donnelly, Tyler	FB	6-0	208	Sr.	DeKalb, IL
7	Douthard, Ty	TB	6-1	198	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
83	Dulick, Jason	WR	6-4	184	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
67	Edwards, Charles	OL	6-3	298	So.	Chicago, IL
92	Edwards, Jason	DL	6-5	254	Jr.	Evansville, IN
56	Engel, Greg	C	6-3	292	Sr.	Bloomington, IL
16	Fisher, Shane	WR	6-3	196	So.	Morrison, CO
41	Gabrione, Pete	LB-C	6-0	202	Jr.	South Holland, IL
48	Hansen, Jarrett	LB	6-0	225	So.	Tucson, AZ
51	Hardy, Kevin	DLB	6-4	229	So.	Evansville, IN
2	Harrison, Brandon	WR	5-10	174	Jr.	Dallas, TX
96	Hasenstab, Jeff	DL	6-6	264	Jr.	Belleville, IL
49	Hill, David	DLB	6-2	233	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
52	Holecek, John	LB	6-2	225	Jr.	Steger, IL
78	Horn, John	OL	6-5	278	So.	Joliet, IL
40	Howard, Dana	LB	6-0	242	Jr.	East St. Louis, IL
32	Jackson, Kevin	TB	6-0	205	Jr.	Robbins, IL
3	Johnson, Filmel	DB	5-10	187	Sr.	Orchard Lake, MI
13	Johnson, Johnny	QB	6-1	201	So.	North Chicago, IL
94	Johnson, Mikki	RLB	6-2	264	So.	Galesburg, IL
29	Jones, Martin	WR	6-0	175	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
71	Jones, Predrag	OL	6-2	292	So.	Warrensville, OH
89	Kent, David	DL	6-4	251	Sr.	Aurora, IL
63	Kerr, Jon	OL	6-3	289	Jr.	Chicago, IL
23	Klein, Jim	WR	5-10	156	Jr.	Geneva, IL
69	Koerwitz, Chris	C	6-2	306	Fr.	Oshkosh, WI
86	Koester, Kraig	TE	6-5	240	Sr.	Davenport, IA
72	Kuchenbecker, Jay	OL	6-4	259	Fr.	Elmhurst, IL
9	Larsen, Brett	P-K	5-10	183	So.	South Holland, IL
55	Leach, Todd	RLB	6-2	242	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
84	Lepsi, Will	TE	6-2	234	Fr.	La Grange, IL
36	Lester, Wagner	FB	6-2	227	Sr.	Racine, WI
81	Ludington, Lashon	TE	6-3	228	So.	Schaumburg, IL
82	Lyle, Duane	WR	6-2	213	So.	Flossmoor, IL
28	Lynch, Clinton	TB	5-9	179	Sr.	Youngstown, OH
93	Marshall, Paul	RLB	6-2	231	Fr.	Naperville, IL
61	Matelski, Mark	LB	6-2	230	Fr.	Northbrook, IL
20	Mattison, Steve	FB	6-0	221	Jr.	Toronto, ON
95	McCloud, Tim	NT	6-2	274	So.	Indianapolis, IN
66	Mends-Cole, Saydee	DLB	5-11	207	Fr.	Paducah, KY
58	Morris, William	LB	6-1	244	Fr.	Chicago, IL
12	O'Laughlin, J.J.	QB	6-2	197	Jr.	Glendora, CA
80	Olson, David	TE	6-4	240	Sr.	Freeport, IL
8	Patton, Antwoine	DB	5-11	201	So.	Chicago, IL
37	Powell, Marwan	WR	5-11	168	Sr.	Chicago, IL
62	Rathke, Phil	OL	6-6	266	Sr.	Lake Zurich, IL
97	Rice, Simeon	RLB	6-5	243	So.	Chicago, IL
27	Richards, Lloyd	DB	6-1	194	Jr.	Dolton, IL
30	Richardson, Chris	K	6-4	248	Jr.	Richardson, TX
47	Roberts, Melvin	LB	6-0	220	So.	Dolton, IL
39	Rucker, Derrick	DB	5-11	215	Sr.	Mattepan, MA
25	Russell, Mike	DB	6-0	198	So.	Robbins, IL
34	Sanders, Bobby	FB	5-10	208	So.	Markham, IL
17	Schwarzentraub, Jeff	QB	6-0	195	Sr.	Peoria, IL
33	Scott, Marvell	TB	5-9	207	So.	Wheaton, IL
53	Shelby, Aaron	LB	6-1	229	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
45	Sidari, John	LB	6-2	220	Sr.	Mundelein, IL
73	Stefanski, Steve	OL	6-6	287	Jr.	Alsip, IL
61	Steinhaus, Steve	OL	6-3	260	So.	Addison, IL
85	Stelter, Chris	TE	6-6	216	Jr.	Park Forest, IL
1	Strong, Jasper	WR	6-1	177	Jr.	Chicago, IL
54	Suarez, Mike	OL	6-5	281	Jr.	DePue, IL
21	Turner, Scott	WR	5-9	180	Jr.	Richardson, TX
19	Voelker, Gary	WR	5-10	172	Sr.	Oswego, IL
59	Vogel, Rob	LB	6-2	237	Sr.	Bloomington, IL
4	Washington, Tyrone	DB	5-11	184	So.	Robbins, IL
38	Watrous, Casey	DB	6-2	177	So.	McHenry, IL
11	Weaver, Scott	QB	6-2	192	Fr.	Beaver Falls, PA
14	Wells, Forry	P	6-4	210	Sr.	Belleville, IL

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (5)

TE	87 Ken Dilger (Jr., 2); **80 David Olson (Sr., 3)**
RT	**68 Randy Bierman (Sr., 1)**; 73 Steve Stefanski (Jr., 0)
RG	**63 Jon Kerr (Jr., 2)**; 71 Predrag Jones (So., 0)
C	**56 Greg Engel (Sr., 3)**; 69 Chris Koerwitz (Fr., 0)
LG	64 Derek Allen (Jr., 0); 62 Phil Rathke (Sr., 0)
LT	54 Mike Suarez (Jr., 0); 78 John Horn (So., 0)
FLK	**23 Jim Klein (Jr., 1)**; 16 Shane Fisher (So., 1)
SE	1 Jasper Strong (Jr., 1); 19 Gary Voelker (Sr., 1)
QB	12 J.J. O'Laughlin (Jr., 0); 13 Johnny Johnson (So., 0)
TB	32 Kevin Jackson (Jr., 1); 28 Clinton Lynch (Sr., 3)
FB	7 Ty Douthard (Fr., 0); 34 Bobby Sanders (So., 0)
PK	**30 Chris Richardson (Jr., 2)**

DEFENSE (11)

LT	95 Tim McCloud (So., 1); 96 Jeff Hasenstab (Jr., 2)
NT	**91 Mike Cole (Sr., 1)**; 94 Mikki Johnson (So., 0)
RT	**90 Chad Copher (Jr., 2)**; 88 Ken Blackman (So., 1)
LB	**55 Todd Leach (Sr., 2)**; 97 Simeon Rice (So., 1)
LB	**51 Kevin Hardy (So., 1)**; 60 Tyrone Collins (Sr., 0)
LB	**52 John Holecek (Jr., 2)**; 53 Aaron Shelby (Sr., 3)
LB	**40 Dana Howard (Jr., 2)**; 45 John Sidari (Sr., 3)
CB	**18 Robert Crumpton (Jr., 2)**; 22 Rod Boykin (Jr., 2)
CB	**3 Filmel Johnson (Sr., 3)**; 25 Mike Russell (So., 1)
SS	**4 Tyrone Washington (So., 1)**; **39 Derrick Rucker (Sr., 3)**
FS	**43 Jeff Arneson (Sr., 2)**; 8 Antwoine Patton (So., 1)
P	**14 Forry Wells (Sr., 3)**

(#) indicates number of returning starters
BOLD indicates returning starters
Number after class indicates letters won

TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: None
Rushing: Kevin Jackson, 87 car., 481 yds., 1 TD
Receiving: Jim Klein, 27 rec., 349 yds., 0 TDs
Scoring: Chris Richardson, 12 FGs, 22 XP, 58 points
Punting: Forry Wells, 41 punts, 39.6 avg.
Kicking: Chris Richardson, 12-18 FGs, 22-25 XP
Tackles: Dana Howard, 150, 85 solo
Sacks: Simeon Rice, 9
Interceptions: Filmel Johnson, 2 for 28 yards

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	***at Missouri***
Sept. 18	***Arizona***
Sept. 25	***Oregon***
Oct. 2	***at Purdue***
Oct. 9	***Ohio State***
Oct. 16	***at Iowa***
Oct. 23	***at Michigan***
Oct. 30	***Northwestern***
Nov. 6	***Minnesota***
Nov. 13	***at Penn State***
Nov. 20	***Wisconsin***

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1993 SIGNEES

NAME — POS. HT. WT. — HOMETOWN

Brown, Chris — OL-DL 6-4 255 — Kansas City, MO
No. 1 DL prospect and All-Midlands by Tom Lemming; had 62 tackles, six sacks as a senior; No. 2 prospect in Midlands by *SuperPrep*.

Brown, Cyron — TE-LB 6-4 225 — Chicago, IL
Champaign News-Gazette First-Team All-State; rated as one of the three top TE prospects in the Midwest by Tom Lemming; caught 18 passes for 298 yds. in '92.

Bruursema, Jon — OL 6-5 270 — Zeeland, MI
First-team Class B All-State; one of the top four OL in Michigan by the *Detroit Free Press*; graded out at 94 percent last season.

Cushing, Matt — TE 6-4 235 — Chicago, IL
Chicago Tribune second-team all-state; totaled 15 catches for 209 yds. and eight TD's in '92.

Day, Mark — LB 6-3 220 — Joliet, IL
USA TODAY honorable mention All-USA; *Chicago Sun-Times* First-Team All-State; East Suburban Catholic League Player of the Year; as a senior totaled 112 tackles, 15 sacks, three forced fumbles.

Fordham, Michael — DL 6-3 260 — Flint, MI
Detroit News All-state Dream Team member; *USA TODAY* honorable mention All-USA.

Hecklinski, Jeff — QB 6-3 200 — Palatine, IL
USA TODAY Illinois Player of the Year; *Gatorade* Illinois and Midwest Player of the Year; first-team all-state; No. 1 prospect in the Midwest by *SuperPrep*; completed 161-273 passes for 2,490 yds., 25 TD's and seven ints. in '92.

Isenberg, Matt — OL-DL 6-4 265 — Florissant, MO
First-team Class 5A All-State; registered 43 solo tackles and six sacks last season.

James, David — LB 6-0 214 — E. St. Louis, IL
Champaign News-Gazette First-Team All-State; *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* First-Team All-Metro; *Chicago Tribune* First-Team All-State; made 110 tackles, including 60 solos, with two fumble recoveries last fall.

Mosely, Marquis — WR 6-1 177 — Bloomington, IL
Parade All-American; *Chicago Tribune* First-Team All-State; No. 5 prospect in the nation by *SuperPrep*; one of the top four WR prospects in the Midwest by Tom Lemming; caught 56 passes for 1,271 yds. and 13 touchdowns, an average of 22.7 yds. per rec. in '92.

Platt, Damien — OL 5-11 195 — Mt. Clemens, MI
Detroit News All-State Dream Team; led the state of Michigan in rushing last season with 2,190 yds.

Ryan, Corey — OL 6-7 250 — Bettendorf, IA
First-team all-state; No. 2 OL prospect in Iowa by Tom Lemming.

Taylor, Brent — OL-DL 6-4 290 — Sikeston, MO
USA TODAY honorable mention All-USA; totaled 63 tackles, nine sacks and a school-record nine fumble recoveries in '92; bench presses 450 lbs.

Viyman, Jim Van — OL 6-2 270 — Homewood, IL
Chicago Tribune first-team all-state and all-area.

Williams, James — DB 6-1 170 — Flossmoor, IL
First-team all-state; one of the top 25 DB prospects in the nation by *SuperPrep*; in '92, garnered 48 tackles with four ints. and four blocked punts.

Woods, Toriano — WR 6-1 175 — Chicago, IL
Champaign News-Gazette special mention all-state; caught 21 passes last year for 393 yds. and five TD's.

INDIANA ROSTER

Head Coach: Bill Mallory

1992 Record: 5-6-0
Big Ten Record: 3-5-0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
65	Ambrose, Frank	G	6-4	278	Sr.	Dayton, OH
73	Atkins, Craig	T	6-4	278	Fr.	Hammond, IN
4	Baety, Eddie	WR	5-11	175	Jr.	Decatur, GA
45	Baisley, Jamie	LB	6-2	215	Fr.	Glencoe, IL
69	Batalis, George	C	6-2	273	Fr.	Noblesville, IN
28	Batts, Michael	TB	5-10	190	So.	Seymour, IN
95	Beauchamp, Charles	DE	6-2	225	Sr.	Oak Hill, FL
30	Blastick, Mike	FB	6-0	220	Jr.	St. John, IN
75	Boyd, Jason	T	6-5	290	Jr.	Lawrenceburg, IN
25	Brown, Lance	SS	6-1	203	Jr.	Jacksonville, FL
55	Carey, Rod	C	6-6	290	Sr.	Plymouth, MN
2	Chaney, Jermaine	TB	6-1	197	Jr.	Flowery Branch, GA
62	Cornett, Nathan	DT	6-1	233	Fr.	Greensburg, IN
24	Daniels, Walter	WR	5-5	150	Fr.	Queens, NY
35	Davis, Jay	LB	6-0	205	Sr.	Rushville, IN
98	Davis, Nathan	DE	6-5	270	Fr.	Richmond, IN
38	Dean, Saute	LB	6-2	230	So.	Staten Island, NY
58	DeWitt, Josh	C	6-3	270	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
24	DiGuilio, Jim	P	6-0	180	Jr.	New Albany, OH
14	Dittoe, Chris	QB	6-6	210	Fr.	Ft. Wayne, IN
80	Dorn, Brady	LB	6-1	215	So.	Oconomowoc, WI
66	Drake, Troy	DT	6-7	273	Jr.	Byron, IL
16	Dyer, Chris	FS	6-2	200	Sr.	Lawrenceburg, IN
49	Eggebrecht, Bill	FS	6-0	185	So.	Bunker Hill, IN
33	Glover, Sean	FB	5-11	197	So.	St. Matthews, SC
5	Goode, Craig	FS	6-1	185	Fr.	Chesterfield, MO
72	Greene, Andrew	G	6-4	290	Jr.	Pickering, ON
7	Greenlee, Adam	QB	6-1	190	So.	Columbus, IN
88	Hales, Ross	TE	6-7	265	Sr.	Elkhart, IN
63	Hammerstein, John	DT	6-3	230	So.	Wapakoneta, OH
83	Harbottle, Tate	DE	6-2	225	So.	Crawfordsville, IN
82	Hobbs, Greg	WR	5-11	188	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
28	Hordn, Will	WR	5-11	170	So.	Columbus, IN
70	Ivanyo, Ed	T	6-3	265	Jr.	Crown Point, IN
94	Johnson, Josh	LB	6-1	210	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
79	Kaylor, Jason	DT	6-2	262	So.	Stowe, OH
49	Kerns, Tobi	FB	6-0	230	Jr.	Crawfordsville, IN
68	Keyser, Mike	G	6-2	265	So.	Plymouth, IN
83	Kizer, Bob	TE	6-4	295	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
52	Knipscheer, Paul	K	5-8	180	So.	Ft. Wayne, IN
22	Law, Brett	TB	5-10	195	Jr.	Sheridan, IN
8	Lewis, Thomas	WR	6-2	190	Jr.	Akron, OH
74	Linn, Ethan	T	6-3	283	Fr.	Nashville, IN
60	Lukawski, Tom	G	6-2	265	Fr.	E. Chicago, IN
90	Manolopoulos, Bill	K	5-10	155	Fr.	Hobart, IN
3	Matthews, Eric	WR	6-0	175	So.	Boynton Bch., FL
93	McCormack, Hurvin	DT	6-4	265	Jr.	Brooklyn, NY
97	McGrath, Matthew	TE	6-3	195	So.	Marion, IN
61	McKinnon, Tom	T	6-6	300	Jr.	Massillon, OH
16	Mee, Michael	DB	5-10	173	Fr.	Logansport, IN
34	Mickens, Arnold	FB	5-11	215	So.	Indianapolis, IN
59	Mihelic, Michael	DT	6-5	200	Fr.	Brampton, ON
92	Mills, Lamar	DE	6-5	270	Sr.	Detroit, MI
20	Mucci, Kris	CB	5-11	180	So.	Hendersonville, NC
94	Murray, Roger	DE	6-0	240	So.	Evansville, IN
98	O'Connell, Tim	LB	6-2	240	Jr.	Northbrook, IL
29	Olverson, James	TB	5-11	195	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
17	Orton, Jason	CB	5-11	180	Sr.	Terre Haute, IN
11	Paci, John	QB	6-3	210	Jr.	Huntington, NY
23	Perkins, Steve	SS	6-4	212	Sr.	New London, MO
43	Pitch, Jon	LB	6-2	185	So.	Myersville, MD
39	Pinnock, Louis	DE	6-1	235	So.	Hartford, CT
91	Rabideau, Nathan	WR	5-11	186	Fr.	Lansing, MI
84	Rasheed, Eli	DT	6-4	290	So.	Indianapolis, IN
10	Richardson, Mose	CB	6-2	180	Sr.	Dayton, OH
48	Roll, Chris	CB	6-0	205	So.	Roselle, IL
20	Rutledge, Shannon	P	6-0	205	Sr.	Altoona, IA
3	Scott, Chad	QB	6-0	204	So.	Warsaw, IN
77	Seib, Jay	G	6-6	274	Fr.	Richland, IN
50	Simpson, James	C	6-1	212	So.	Wheaton, IL
18	Smedley, Eric	CB	5-11	193	So.	Charleston, WV
51	Smith, Ben	DT	6-1	274	Sr.	Miami, FL
71	Smith, Chris	T	6-4	280	Jr.	Lansing, IL
56	Smith, Todd	G	6-3	285	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
15	Stoner, Ajamu	WR	6-0	180	Fr.	Louisville, KY
57	Stumpf, Mike	G	6-3	280	Jr.	Erie, PA
47	Surface, Matt	LB	6-2	200	Fr.	Marion, IN
41	Terrell, Derrick	LB	6-2	225	Jr.	Monroe, OH
36	Thomas, Shane	FB	6-1	205	Fr.	Indianapolis, IN
89	Thompson, Dan	TE	6-3	235	Sr.	Greenwood, IN
48	Thurman, Al	LB	6-1	230	Jr.	DeKalb, IL
44	Ward, Darin	LB	6-1	215	Fr.	Boonville, IN
46	Ware, Jermaine	CB	6-0	195	Fr.	Bloomington, IL
5	Watts, Damon	FS	5-10	175	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
86	Whittington, Bernard	DE	6-6	245	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
78	Williams, Clay	T	6-6	290	So.	Toboso, OH
31	Williams, Kenyetta	TB	5-10	190	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
96	Wilmot, Trevor	LB	6-2	220	Jr.	Evanston, IL

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (6)

TE **88 Ross Hales (Sr., 1)**; 89 Dan Thompson (Sr., 3)
LT **71 Chris Smith (Jr., 1)**; 78 Clay Williams (So., 1)
LG **56 Todd Smith (Sr., 3)**; 65 Frank Ambrose (Sr., 1)
C 55 Rod Carey (Sr., 2); **58 Josh DeWitt (Jr., 1)**
RG 72 Andrew Greene (Jr., 2); 57 Mike Stumpf (Jr., 1)
RT **61 Tom McKinnon (Jr., 2)**; 75 Jason Boyd (Jr., 2)
WR 4 Eddie Baety (Jr., 2); 82 Greg Hobbs (Sr., 2)
FL **8 Thomas Lewis (Jr., 2)**; 24 Walter Daniels (Fr., 0)
QB 11 John Paci (Jr., 1); 14 Chris Dittoe (Fr., 0)
FB 34 Arnold Mickens (So., 1); 33 Sean Glover (So., 1)
HB 22 Brett Law (Jr., 2); 28 Michael Batts (So., 1)
K 90 Bill Manolopoulos (Fr., 0)

DEFENSE (7)

DE **92 Lamar Mills (Sr., 2)**; 98 Nathan Davis (Fr., 0)
DT 66 Troy Drake (Jr., 2); 63 John Hammerstein (So., 1)
DT **93 Hurvin McCormack (Jr., 2)**; 59 Michael Mihelic (Fr., 0)
DE **86 Bernard Whittington (Sr., 3)**; 94 Roger Murray (So., 0)
LB **35 Jay Davis (Sr., 2)**; 43 Jon Pitch (So., 1)
MLB **48 Al Thurman (Jr., 2)**; 41 Derrick Terrell (Jr., 1)
LB 96 Trevor Wilmot (Jr., 0); 47 Matt Surface (Fr., 0)
CB 17 Jason Orton (Sr., 3); 18 Eric Smedley (So., 0)
CB **10 Mose Richardson (Sr., 3)**; 20 Kris Mucci (So., 0)
FS 5 Damon Watts (Sr., 2); **16 Chris Dyer (Sr., 3)**
SS 25 Lance Brown (Jr., 2); 23 Steve Perkins (Sr., 3)
P **24 Jim DiGuilio (Jr., 2)**

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TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: John Paci, 33-60-327-3, 1 TD
Rushing: Brett Law, 130 car., 541 yds., 3 TDs
Receiving: Thomas Lewis, 54 rec., 685 yds., 5 TDs
Scoring: Thomas Lewis, 6 TDs, 36 points
Punting: Jim DiGuilio, 53 punts, 44.3 avg.
Kicking: None
Tackles: Al Thurman, 79, 63 solo
Sacks: Lamar Mills, 8
Interceptions: Jay Davis, 5 for 3 yards

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	***Toledo***
Sept. 11	***Northern Illinois***
Sept. 18	***Kentucky***
Sept. 25	***Wisconsin***
Oct. 2	***at Minnesota***
Oct. 9	***Iowa***
Oct. 23	***at Northwestern***
Oct. 30	***Michigan State***
Nov. 6	***at Penn State***
Nov. 13	***at Ohio State***
Nov. 20	***Purdue***

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1993 SIGNEES

Allen, Eric WR-DB 6-1 195 Indianapolis, IN
All-state; had 28 rec. for 630 yds. and 15 TDs in '92.

Allotey, Victor DT 6-4 260 Brooklyn, NY
Brooklyn's Defensive Player of the Year; first-team all-city; second-team all-state.

Banks, Khalfani OT 6-5 300 Naperville, IL
All-conference, all-area and second-team all-state.

Barada, Will OG 6-3 255 Rushville, IN
All-conference and all-area; honorable mention all-state.

Belu, Mike DB 6-2 190 Greensboro, NC
Two-time all-conference; team MVP.

Bruner, Brian WR 6-3 195 Indianapolis, IN
Caught 31 passes for 756 yds. his senior season.

Bryant, Reggie DB 6-2 215 Elkhart, IN
All-state; recorded 69 tackles, seven ints. and eight passes broken up in '92.

Haywood, Albert OT 6-3 300 Chicago, IL
Second-team All-Chicago Public League; recorded 10 sacks last season.

Jones, Benyard DE 6-3 260 Kankakee, IL
Had 108 tackles with six sacks last season.

Kerin, Pat TE 6-6 235 Colorado Spgs., CO
Two-time all-area and all-state; caught 30 passes for 380 yds. as a senior.

King, Joe DB 6-1 175 Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Registered nine ints. in '92.

Klusmeyer, Ben TE 6-5 225 Anderson, IN
Caught 18 passes for 306 yds. in '92, No. 11 TE in the country by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report*.

Lee, Chris C 6-4 260 Anniston, AL
Four-year starter and captain his senior season; owned an 88 percent blocking efficiency rating.

Lee, Steve FB 6-1 235 Indianapolis, IN
Earned all-county and all-state last season; ran for over 550 yds. and five TDs.

Liwienski, Chris OT 6-6 260 Sterling Hgts., MI
All-conference, all-metro and all-state.

Mucker, Kelcey QB-DB 6-3 200 Lawrenceburg, IN
Earned team MVP honors in football, basketball and baseball; amassed over 1,200 yds. passing, rushed for over 300 yds. and accounted for 18 TDs last year.

Ross, Ghaton OG 6-3 325 Iowa Falls, IA
Enrolled in January after playing two seasons at Ellsworth C.C.

Smith, Alex TB 6-0 195 Guilford, IN
Indiana's first-ever Mr. Football; rushed for 3,024 yds. as a senior, breaking the state rushing record.

IOWA ROSTER

Head Coach: Hayden Fry

1992 Record: 5-7-0
Big Ten Record: 4-4-0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
96	Abraham, Ryan	DL	6-3	250	Jr.	Cedar Falls, IA
85	Allen, Greg	TE	6-4	235	Jr.	Ankeny, IA
99	Andrews, Jeff	DE	6-5	221	Sr.	Sioux City, IA
81	Anttila, Jeff	WR	6-0	183	Sr.	Brule, WI
49	Bennett, George	DL	6-1	210	So.	Miami, FL
66	Bickham, Lloyd	DL	6-3	270	So.	Chicago, IL
95	Blue, Larry	DE	6-2	235	Sr.	Hempstead, NY
4	Boone, Pat	DB	6-0	180	Jr.	Memphis, TN
37	Boudreaux, Tyrone	LB	5-11	233	Jr.	Houston, TX
16	Braddock, Kevin	DB	6-1	180	So.	Solon, IA
16	Burmeister, Paul	QB	6-4	210	Sr.	Iowa City, IA
35	Casey, Tyler	FB	6-2	225	Jr.	Traer, IA
30	Coats, Billy	DB	5-11	175	Fr.	Grand Prairie, TX
50	Cory, Pat	OL	6-5	255	So.	Cedar Rapids, IA
88	Crain, Maurea	DL	6-3	255	Sr.	Waco, TX
30	Crank, Ernest	RB	6-1	230	Sr.	Bolingbrook, IL
38	Dailey, Mike	LB	6-1	230	Sr.	Batavia, IA
46	Dalton, Coy	DB	5-10	180	Jr.	Ft. Dodge, IA
78	Davis, Ian	OL	6-7	275	Fr.	Pekin, IL
22	Day, Shane	DB	5-10	180	Jr.	Chesterfield, MO
86	Dean, Anthony	WR	6-0	175	Jr.	Pompano Bch., FL
45	Diaco, Bobby	LB	6-2	228	So.	Cedar Grove, NJ
7	Driscoll, Ryan	QB	6-4	200	Fr.	Cedar Rapids, IA
11	Duprey, Mike	QB	6-4	215	So.	Phillipston, MA
9	Ennis-Inge, Bill	DE	6-5	215	Fr.	Kirkwood, MO
14	Eyde, Matt	QB	6-4	212	Sr.	E. Lansing, MI
67	Fequiere, Fritz	OL	6-4	284	Jr.	Uniondale, NY
58	Foster, Troy	OL	6-6	285	So.	Bloomingdale, IL
10	Freese, James	DB	6-1	195	Jr.	Kansas City, KS
11	Fulton, Derek	DB	6-2	200	So.	Cedar Rapids, IA
57	Gaertner, Rob	DL	6-0	245	Jr.	Milwaukee, WI
1	Guy, Willie	WR	6-0	190	So.	Memphis, TN
42	Hartlieb, John	LB	6-2	225	Jr.	Woodstock, IL
20	Heideman, Curt	FB	5-9	210	So.	New Hampton, IA
21	Henton, Jason	DB	6-2	212	Jr.	Lynwood, CA
87	Hilgenberg, Eric	DE	6-1	212	So.	Prior Lake, MN
48	Hilliard, Matt	LB	6-2	232	Sr.	Cedar Falls, IA
36	Hornaday, Mike	WR	5-11	180	Sr.	Indianola, IA
71	Hornok, Mark	OL	6-4	272	So.	Elgin, IL
90	Houston, John Henry	DL	6-3	265	So.	Houston, TX
52	Huber, Rob	DL	6-3	255	Sr.	DeWitt, IA
19	Hurley, Brion	K	6-2	160	Fr.	Iowa City, IA
27	Jackson, Chris	DB	6-2	185	So.	Houston, TX
86	Jagodzinski, Shawn	DE	6-3	225	Jr.	Cedar Falls, IA
83	Jasper, Harold	WR	5-10	165	Jr.	Bellport, NY
51	Jones, Jamar	DL	6-3	255	Jr.	Gary, IN
31	Kahl, Kent	FB	6-2	205	Jr.	Fort Morgan, CO
43	King, Cliff	FB	6-0	213	Sr.	Palatine, IL
68	Kline, John	OL	6-3	275	Sr.	Des Moines, IA
8	Knight, Tom	DB	5-11	180	So.	Marlton, NJ
57	Kooiker, Aaron	OL	6-5	275	So.	Sioux Center, IA
4	Kreider, Andy	K	5-6	150	Sr.	Taylor Ridge, IL
36	Kuper, Chip	LB	6-0	205	Jr.	Adel, IA
74	Lange, Bill	OL	6-7	285	Sr.	Palatine, IL
44	Laufenberg, Doug	DE	6-4	225	Sr.	Clinton, IA
77	Mady, Hal	OL	6-4	280	Jr.	Chicago Ridge, IL
40	Martinez, Ryan	LB	6-4	210	Fr.	Hesperia, CA
65	McCullouch, Brian	OL	6-4	285	Jr.	Long Beach, CA
39	McFarlane, Malik	RB	6-3	230	Fr.	Westwood, MA
6	McLaughlin, Aaron	P	5-9	170	Sr.	Peosta, IA
45	Michels, J.	WR	6-0	185	So.	Oswego, IL
41	Miller, Kirk	WR	6-1	185	Jr.	Encino, CA
92	Mitchell, David	LB	5-11	210	Jr.	Iowa City, IA
29	Mulherin, Mick	DB	6-2	185	So.	Marion, IA
27	Nemmers, Brett	WR	6-4	190	Jr.	Elgin, IL
6	Odems, Demo	WR	5-10	175	Fr.	Austin, TX
13	Olejniczak, Jason	DB	6-0	195	Sr.	Decorah, IA
28	Palmer, Chris	RB	5-10	196	Sr.	E. Moline, IL
6	Plate, Scott	DB	5-11	195	Sr.	Brooklyn, MI
2	Porter, Marquis	DB	6-1	185	Jr.	Newark, NJ
69	Purdy, Matt	OL	6-2	275	So.	Cedar Falls, IA
79	Quest, Matt	OL	6-5	285	Sr.	Raymore, MO
42	Quinlan, Brian	DB	6-0	170	So.	Belle Plaine, IA
66	Reardon, Bill	OL	6-3	245	Fr.	Chicago, IL
3	Robinson, Damien	DB	6-2	185	Fr.	Dallas, TX
22	Romano, Todd	P-K	6-2	185	So.	W. Palm Bch., FL
40	Roussell, Mark	TE	6-3	235	Jr.	Monticello, IA
61	Serama, Ted	OL	6-4	260	Fr.	Sauk Village, IL
76	Sether, Scott	DL	6-5	265	Sr.	Winona, MN
31	Shakoor, Damani	RB	5-9	180	So.	Calumet City, IL
21	Shaw, Sedrick	RB	6-1	195	Fr.	Austin, TX
84	Slutzker, Scott	TE	6-5	228	So.	Hasbrouck Hgts., NJ
32	Terry, Ryan	RB	6-0	203	Jr.	Steubenville, OH
72	Truog, Jeremy	OL	6-6	250	So.	Estherville, IA
80	Verba, Ross	TE	6-3	235	Fr.	W. Des Moines, IA
64	Wells, Mike	DE	6-4	280	Sr.	Arnold, MO
87	Westhoff, Jeff	LB	6-3	240	Jr.	New Vienna, IA
70	Wiegmann, Casey	OL	6-2	255	So.	Parkersburg, IA
56	Wildeman, Parker	DL	6-2	255	Jr.	Cherokee, IA
10	Young, Tony	QB	6-0	205	Jr.	Cedar Rapids, IA

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (2)

SE 83 Harold Jasper (Jr., 2); **81 Jeff Anttila (Sr., 3)**
LT 74 Bill Lange (Sr., 2); 77 Hal Mady (Jr., 1)
LG 69 Matt Purdy (So., 1); 57 Aaron Kooiker (So., 0)
C 70 Casey Wiegmann (So., 1); 61 Ted Serama (Fr., 0)
RG 67 Fritz Fequiere (Jr., 1); 68 John Kline (Sr., 2)
RT 79 Matt Quest (Sr., 1); 65 Brian McCullouch (Jr., 0)
TE 40 Mark Roussell (Jr., 1); 85 Greg Allen (Jr., 2)
QB **16 Paul Burmeister (Sr., 1)**; 14 Matt Eyde (Sr., 1)
RB 32 Ryan Terry (Jr., 1); 21 Sedrick Shaw (Fr., 0)
FB 43 Cliff King (Sr., 2); 31 Kent Kahl (Jr., 0)
WB 86 Anthony Dean (Jr., 2); 1 Willie Guy (So., 0)
PK 22 Todd Romano (So., 1)

DEFENSE (8)

LE **95 Larry Blue (Sr., 3)**; 44 Doug Laufenberg (Sr., 1)
LT 51 Jamar Jones (Jr., 1); 49 George Bennett (So., 1)
NG **88 Maurea Crain (Sr., 3)**; 56 Parker Wildeman (Jr., 0)
RT 76 Scott Sether (Sr., 1); 66 Lloyd Bickham (So., 0)
RE **64 Mike Wells (Sr., 3)**; 9 Bill Ennis-Inge (Fr., 0)
LB **38 Mike Dailey (Sr., 2)**; 37 Tyrone Boudreaux (Jr., 1)
LB **48 Matt Hilliard (Sr., 3)**; **42 John Hartlieb (Jr., 2)**
LC 8 Thomas Knight (So., 1); 30 Billy Coats (Fr., 0)
SS **13 Jason Olejniczak (Sr., 3)**; 4 Pat Boone (Jr., 1)
FS 27 Chris Jackson (So., 1); 2 Marquis Porter (Jr., 1)
RC **6 Scott Plate (Sr., 3)**; 21 Jason Henton (Jr., 0)
P 22 Todd Romano (So., 1)

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Passing: Paul Burmeister, 54-104-758-3, 5 TDs
Rushing: Ryan Terry, 75 car., 429 yds., 5 TDs
Receiving: Harold Jasper, 28 rec., 469 yds., 4 TDs
Scoring: Ryan Terry, 5 TDs, 30 points
Punting: Todd Romano, 12 punts, 37.7 avg.
Kicking: Todd Romano, 5-8 FGs, 13-14 XP
Tackles: Jason Olejniczak, 99, 46 solo
Sacks: Larry Blue, 10
Interceptions: Jason Olejniczak, 3

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	*Tulsa*
Sept. 11	*at Iowa State*
Sept. 18	*Penn State*
Oct. 2	*at Michigan*
Oct. 9	*at Indiana*
Oct. 16	*Illinois*
Oct. 23	*at Michigan State*
Oct. 30	*Purdue*
Nov. 6	*Northern Illinois*
Nov. 13	*at Northwestern*
Nov. 20	*Minnesota*

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Atkins, Plez	DB	6-1	175	Bartlett, TX
Banks, Tavian	RB	5-11	185	Bettendorf, IA
Bates, Toney	DE	6-3	265	Pierce, FL
Carter, Richard	WR	6-0	175	Passaic, NJ
Cooks, Kerry	DB	6-1	185	Irving, TX
Filer, Rodney	FB	6-3	225	Waco, TX
Fuahala, Hausia	DL	6-3	230	Makaulga, Tonga
Gallery, Nick	LB	6-3	215	Masonville, IA
Gibson, Damon	WR	5-11	185	Houston, TX
Gibson, Ed	DB	5-10	170	Davenport, IA
Henton, Jason	DB	6-2	212	Lynwood, CA
Hosler, Scott	DL	6-4	245	Winona, MN
LaFleur, Jon	DL	6-3	260	Jefferson, SD
McCullouch, Brian	OL	6-4	285	Long Bch., CA
McPheeters, Chip	OL	6-5	280	Aurora, IL
Meng, Eric	K-P	6-1	175	Jupiter, FL
Montgomery, Marcus	DB	6-3	225	Walnut, CA
Mueller, Terry	OL	6-5	280	Lindenhurst, NY
Peaua, John	LB	6-4	240	Reno, NV
Price, Derek	TE	6-4	225	Tempe, AZ
Rasmussen, Nate	TE-DE	6-6	235	Lakeville, MN
Sherman, Matt	QB-P	6-3	185	St. Ansgar, IA
Williams, Reggie	FB	6-2	225	Fresno, CA
Willock, Richard	WR	6-2	180	Chicago, IL
Young, Lawan	DL	6-5	285	Chicago, IL

MICHIGAN ROSTER

Head Coach: Gary Moeller

1992 Record: 9-0-3
Big Ten Record: 6-0-2

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
90	Aghakhan, Ninef	DT	6-3	279	Sr.	Mt. Prospect, IL
1	Alexander, Derrick	WR	6-2	190	Sr.	Detroit, MI
20	Anderson, Deollo	SS	6-0	200	Fr.	Youngstown, OH
78	Barry, Paul	OG	6-3	274	So.	Cincinnati, OH
31	Blankenship, Tony	FS	6-0	196	Sr.	Detroit, MI
70	Bolach, Mark	OT	6-5	260	Fr.	Muskegon, MI
25	Buff, Ron	FB	6-1	215	Sr.	Otisville, MI
7	Burch, Alfie	CB	6-2	192	Sr.	Warren, OH
80	Burkholder, Marc	TE	6-3	244	Sr.	Traverse City, MI
13	Carr, Jason	QB	6-1	200	So.	Ann Arbor, MI
34	Charles, Jean-Agnus	CB	5-11	200	So.	Montreal, PQ
32	Collins, Shawn	OLB	6-3	228	So.	Patterson, NJ
10	Collins, Todd	QB	6-5	240	Jr.	Walpole, MA
14	Consolino, Tyler	WR	5-11	171	So.	Napoleon, MI
26	Davis, Ed	TB	5-9	190	So.	Detroit, MI
48	Dobreff, Dave	ILB	6-3	230	Sr.	Mt. Clemens, MI
55	Dudlar, Gannon	DT	6-4	267	Sr.	Birmingham, MI
91	Dyson, Matt	OLB	6-5	252	Jr.	La Plata, MD
93	Edmonds, Ray	MG	6-1	275	Fr.	Akron, OH
29	Elezovic, Peter	PK	5-11	197	Sr.	Farmington Hills, MI
63	Elliott, Marc	C	6-3	238	Jr.	Carmel, IN
92	Evans, Stephen	OLB	6-4	219	Fr.	Roxbury, MA
33	Foster, Ché	FB	6-2	240	So.	Edmond, OK
24	Freedman, Zack	SS	5-10	193	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
44	Gasperoni, Sergio	TE	6-2	230	Jr.	Shelby Township, MI
56	Goodwin, Harold	OG	6-2	282	Fr.	Hopkins, SC
75	Guynes, Tom	OT	6-5	298	Fr.	Kankakee, IL
19	Hamilton, Remy	PK	6-0	190	Fr.	Boca Raton, FL
23	Hankins, Woodrow	TB	5-9	188	Fr.	Owasso, OK
9	Hayes, Mercury	WR	5-10	200	So.	Houston, TX
79	Henderson, Tony	MG	6-2	256	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
4	Holdren, Nate	OLB	6-5	244	Jr.	Richland, WA
94	Horn, Jason	MG	6-5	253	So.	Lafayette, IN
37	Irons, Jarrett	ILB	6-1	212	Fr.	Conroe, TX
82	Jaeckin, John	TE	6-2	242	Jr.	Cleveland, OH
77	Jenkins, Trezelle	OT	6-8	298	So.	Chicago, IL
28	Johnson, Deon	CB	6-2	208	Jr.	Detroit, MI
30	Johnson, Jesse	TB	5-9	209	Sr.	Harper Woods, MI
85	Jones, Damon	TE	6-5	256	Fr.	Evanston, IL
27	King, Steve	FS	6-0	189	Fr.	Palm Bch. Gardens, FL
39	Lancer, Jared	FB	5-10	213	So.	Los Angeles, CA
22	Law, Ty	CB	6-0	184	So.	Aliquippa, PA
27	Letscher, Brian	WR	6-3	197	Jr.	Grosse Pointe, MI
38	Lovell, Erik	PK	6-0	194	Jr.	Beavercreek, OH
84	Malveaux, Felman	WR	6-0	171	Jr.	Beaumont, TX
71	Mangan, Michael	LB	6-0	214	Fr.	Waukesha, WI
73	Marinaro, Joe	OG	6-4	280	So.	Andover, MA
41	McThomas, Greg	ILB	6-4	241	Jr.	Milwaukee, WI
49	Mignon, Jamie	OLB	6-6	239	So.	Appleton, WI
67	Milia, Marc	C	6-3	272	Sr.	Birmingham, MI
57	Miller, Shawn	OG	6-4	273	Jr.	El Dorado, KS
36	Morrison, Steve	ILB	6-3	242	Jr.	Birmingham, MI
42	Noble, Tyrone	TB	5-11	183	Fr.	Kankakee, IL
50	Norment, Julian	ILB	6-0	241	Fr.	Silver Spg., MD
52	Payne, Rod	C	6-3	280	Fr.	Miami, FL
3	Peoples, Shonte	SS	6-1	227	Sr.	Saginaw, MI
99	Peristeris, Paul	P	6-0	206	Fr.	Lincoln Park, MI
43	Petterson, Chad	WR	6-2	189	Jr.	Flint, MI
95	Powers, Bobby	ILB	6-0	233	Jr.	River Ridge, LA
12	Powers, Ricky	TB	6-0	220	Sr.	Akron, OH
39	Pratt, Adam	CB	6-2	166	So.	Bellaire, MI
96	Reggans, Walter	MG	6-1	229	So.	Aurora, CO
66	Rekowski, Steve	DT	6-5	273	Sr.	Redford, MI
83	Richards, Todd	WR	6-0	170	So.	Reading, MI
16	Riemersma, Jay	QB	6-5	235	So.	Zeeland, MI
69	Runyan, Jon	OT	6-8	271	Fr.	Flint, MI
29	Seymour, Scott	DB	6-0	192	Jr.	Irvine, CA
62	Skorput, Ante	OG	6-3	291	So.	Toronto, ON
2	Smith, Walter	WR	5-11	190	Jr.	Detroit, MI
60	Stanley, Buster	DT	6-2	273	Sr.	Youngstown, OH
18	Stapleton, Chris	P	6-1	216	Sr.	Springfield, IL
61	Sullivan, Mike	OT	6-7	298	So.	East Lansing, MI
35	Tilmann, Michael	DB	5-11	177	So.	West Branch, MI
18	Toomer, Amani	WR	6-3	190	So.	Concord, CA
45	Vanderbeek, Mike	ILB	6-1	225	Fr.	Hudsonville, MI
58	Vander Leest, Rob	OG	6-4	255	So.	Muskegon, MI
59	Waldroup, Kerwin	DT	6-3	235	Fr.	Chicago, IL
46	Walker, Marcus	ILB	5-11	234	Jr.	Chicago Hgts., IL
65	Wendt, Eric	OG	6-3	287	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
6	Wheatley, Tyrone	TB	6-1	225	Jr.	Inkster, MI
35	Winters, Charles	FS	6-0	182	Fr.	Detroit, MI
34	Zaeske, Jeff	WR	5-10	166	Jr.	Okemos, MI
76	Zenkewicz, Trent	DT	6-5	263	So.	Cleveland, OH

1993 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Adami, Zach	OL	6-5	272	Maumelle, AR
Blakabutuka, Tim	TB	6-1	187	Longueuil, PQ
Blackwell, Brent	DB	6-2	210	Anderson, IN
Brown, J.J.	LB	6-6	220	Chesterfield, SC
Carr, William	DT	6-2	275	Dallas, TX
Cooper, Pierre	TE	6-3	220	Alief, TX
DeLong, Nate	P-PK	6-3	205	Wyandotte, MI
Denson, Damon	DT	6-5	270	Pittsburgh, PA
Elston, Mike	TE-LB	6-5	220	St. Mary's, OH
Howell, George	LB	6-3	230	Irving, TX
Huff, Ben	LB	6-4	234	Charlotte, NC
King, Andre	WR	6-0	170	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Loeffler, Scot	QB	6-4	200	Barberton, OH
Overton, Dayna	RB	6-1	197	Jeffersonville, IN
Partchenko, John	OT	6-4	285	Etobicoke, ON
Pryce, Trevor	LB	6-4	230	Casselberry, FL
Ries, Joe	C	6-4	260	Barberton, OH
Ritchie, Jon	FB	6-3	240	Mechanicsburg, PA
Sanders, Earnest	DB	6-4	190	Flint, MI
Smith, Seth	WR	6-1	195	Murphysboro, IL
Steele, Glen	TE	6-5	255	Ligonier, IN
Swett, Rob	FB	6-3	225	Chalfont, PA
Thompson, Clarence	DB	6-2	180	Detroit, MI

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (4)

FL **1 Derrick Alexander (Sr., 2); 2 Walter Smith (Jr., 1)**
TE 80 Marc Burkholder (Sr., 2); 82 John Jaeckin (Jr., 1)
LT **77 Trezelle Jenkins (So., 1)**; 69 Jon Runyan (Fr., 0)
LG 57 Shawn Miller (Jr., 1); 78 Paul Barry (So., 0)
C 67 Marc Milia (Sr., 1); 52 Rod Payne (Fr., 0)
RG 73 Joe Marinaro (So., 1); 65 Eric Wendt (Fr., 0)
RT 61 Mike Sullivan (So., 1); 75 Tom Guynes (Fr., 0)
SE 18 Amani Toomer (So., 0); 84 Felman Malveaux (Jr., 1)
QB 10 Todd Collins (Jr., 1); 16 Jay Riemersma (So., 0)
FB 33 Ché Foster (So., 1); 25 Ron Buff (Sr., 2)
TB **6 Tyrone Wheatley (Jr., 1)**; 12 Ricky Powers (Sr., 3)
PK **29 Peter Elezovic (Sr., 1)**

DEFENSE (8)

OLB **91 Matt Dyson (Jr., 2)**; 49 Jamie Mignon (So., 0)
DT **60 Buster Stanley (Sr., 3)**; 66 Steve Rekowski (Sr., 3)
MG **79 Tony Henderson (Jr., 1)**; 94 Jason Horn (So., 1)
DT 90 Ninef Aghakhan (Sr., 3); 55 Gannon Dudlar (Sr., 2)
OLB 4 Nate Holdren (Jr., 1); 32 Shawn Collins (So., 1)
ILB 41 Greg McThomas (Jr., 2); **46 Marcus Walker (Jr., 2)**
ILB **36 Steve Morrison (Jr., 2)**; 48 Dave Dobreff (Sr., 3)
CB **7 Alfie Burch (Sr., 3)**; 28 Deon Johnson (Jr., 1)
SS **3 Shonte Peoples (Sr., 1)**; 20 Deollo Anderson (Fr., 0)
FS 35 Charles Winters (Fr., 0); 31 Tony Blankenship (Sr., 2)
CB **22 Ty Law (So., 1)**; 24 Jean-Agnus Charles (So., 1)
P **18 Chris Stapleton (Sr., 1)**

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TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Todd Collins, 66-101-693-3, 7 TDs
Rushing: Tyrone Wheatley, 185 car., 1357 yds., 13 TDs
Receiving: Derrick Alexander, 50 rec., 740 yds., 11 TDs
Scoring: Tyrone Wheatley, 17 TDs, 102 points
Punting: Chris Stapleton, 39 punts, 39.7 avg.
Kicking: Peter Elezovic, 7-12 FGs, 52-55 XP
Tackles: Steve Morrison, 124, 83 solo
Sacks: Matt Dyson, 7
Interceptions: Shonte Peoples, 3 for 5 yards

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	***Washington State***
Sept. 11	***Notre Dame***
Sept. 25	***Houston***
Oct. 2	***Iowa***
Oct. 9	***at Michigan State***
Oct. 16	***at Penn State***
Oct. 23	***Illinois***
Oct. 30	***at Wisconsin***
Nov. 6	***Purdue***
Nov. 13	***at Minnesota***
Nov. 20	***Ohio State***

Information provided by Jim Schneider, Football SID.

MICHIGAN STATE ROSTER

Head Coach: George Perles

1992 Record: 5-6-0
Big Ten Record: 5-3-0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
49	Abrams, Brice	FB	6-1	247	Sr.	Detroit, MI
23	Allen, Yakini	DT	6-2	245	So.	Detroit, MI
23	Amachree, Opu	TB	5-8	203	Jr.	Macomb, IL
34	Anderson, Greg	MLB	6-0	222	So.	Warren, MI
15	Anderson, Lester	QB	6-4	210	Fr.	St. Louis, IL
9	Armstrong, Ron	DB	6-3	201	So.	Jackson, MI
48	Baker, Corey	OLB	6-0	235	Jr.	E. Kentwood, MI
5	Barnhill, Steve	P-PK	6-3	200	Fr.	Mt. Dora, FL
52	Beard, Matt	C	6-2	260	Fr.	Lansing, MI
24	Bell, Myron	CB	6-1	198	Sr.	Toledo, OH
13	Bencie, Luke	QB	6-4	215	So.	Sarasota, FL
57	Birchmeier, Mark	C	6-3	283	Jr.	Wexford, PA
71	Boron, Kevin	DE	6-6	238	Jr.	Monroe, MI
62	Bridgeman, Chris	DT	6-1	260	Jr.	Golden Valley, MN
65	Brown, Monty	OT	6-5	265	Jr.	Paducah, KY
22	Butler, Craig	P	6-2	205	So.	Pittsford, NY
32	Callender, Stan	CB	6-1	193	Jr.	Fayetteville, NC
56	Cameron, Kendrick	DE	6-5	255	Fr.	Detroit, MI
96	Cantrell, Dan	TE	6-3	219	So.	Newchanaan, CT
45	Christensen, Matt	OLB	6-4	232	Jr.	Libertyville, IL
6	Coleman, Mill	WR	5-10	170	Jr.	Farmington Hills, MI
7	Crates, Britton	QB	6-2	185	So.	Kenton, OH
68	Crawford, Jamaal	OG	6-3	270	Fr.	Erie, PA
66	Cronin, Colin	OG	6-7	265	Jr.	St. Joseph, MI
79	DeMarco, Brian	OT	6-7	308	Jr.	Lorain, OH
60	Denton, Robert	OG	6-5	300	So.	Martinsville, IN
87	Dignan, John	MLB	6-4	220	Sr.	Ypsilanti, MI
26	Drzal, Peter	SS	5-11	190	So.	Okemos, MI
64	Eslinger, Jason	OG	6-5	268	Jr.	Marshall, MI
86	Feeney, Todd	TE	6-4	245	Fr.	Henderson, NV
10	Folino, Anthony	FS	5-10	144	So.	Okemos, MI
83	Fredrickson, Rob	OLB	6-3	230	Sr.	St. Joseph, MI
55	Glover, Richard	DE	6-3	224	Sr.	Lima, OH
27	Goulbourne, Duane	TB	5-9	185	So.	Detroit, MI
39	Greene, Jay	TE	6-3	250	Jr.	Flint, MI
47	Greene, Scott	FB	5-11	200	So.	Canandaigua, NY
89	Hammonds, Juan	DE	6-3	234	Sr.	Louisville, KY
63	Hannah, Shane	OT	6-5	327	Jr.	Carlisle, OH
18	Hanton, Brian	WR	6-1	185	So.	Port Huron, MI
75	Harden, Rob	OL	6-3	237	So.	Ovid, MI
95	Harris, Corey	DT	6-1	283	Sr.	Flint, MI
51	Harvey, Terry	OLB	6-2	225	So.	Detroit, MI
97	Hayes, Orion	DE	6-4	267	So.	Kettering, OH
	Henry, Aldi	SS	5-10	175	Fr.	Montreal, PQ
3	Hepler, James	DB	6-3	205	Sr.	Smithton, PA
41	Holman, Stephen	TB	6-0	215	So.	Indianapolis, IN
75	Jackson, Aaron	DT	6-4	285	Jr.	Pittsburgh, PA
25	Jackson, Ricardo	OLB	6-3	200	Jr.	Lansing, MI
58	Jones, Zeb	DT	6-1	243	Jr.	Zeeland, MI
84	Kauffman, Kyle	TE	6-2	230	So.	Williamston, MI
70	Kehr, Dave	OT	6-6	275	Fr.	Grandville, MI
84	Kuhn, Gary	LB	6-4	215	Fr.	Toledo, OH
61	Lorius, Brett	OG	6-4	309	Sr.	Akron, OH
31	Manson, Damian	SS	6-2	202	Jr.	Riviera Bch., FL
12	Martin, Demetrice	CB	5-9	178	So.	Pasadena, CA
92	McBride, Robert	DT	6-2	275	So.	Detroit, MI
16	Miller, Jim	QB	6-4	208	Sr.	Waterford, MI
62	Mosallam, Brian	C	6-2	280	Fr.	Dearborn, MI
19	Muhammad, Muhsin	WR	6-1	210	So.	Lansing, MI
94	Organ, Bob	TE	6-3	271	Jr.	Ludington, MI
91	Organek, Brett	DE	6-5	260	Fr.	Grandville, MI
8	Outlaw, Napoleon	WR	5-10	159	So.	W. Palm Bch., FL
42	Pearson, Todd	OLB	6-4	225	Fr.	Shelby Tp., MI
53	Person, Dale	DT	6-3	245	Jr.	Chicago, IL
68	Popovski, Tony	OT	6-4	285	So.	Mt. Clemens, MI
51	Ribby, Robert	C	6-0	215	Jr.	Eaton Rapids, MI
88	Salani, Chris	P	6-1	210	So.	Hancock, MI
38	Shurelds, Robert	FS	6-2	180	So.	Cincinnati, OH
82	Simons, Delrico	TE	6-4	255	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
77	Sinclair, Joel	OG	6-4	275	Fr.	Crowley, LA
14	Sislo, Mike	DB	6-1	195	So.	St. Helens, MI
44	Small, Sebastian	FB	5-9	220	Sr.	Fayetteville, NC
96	Smith, Chris	DT	6-3	240	Fr.	Clinton Tp., MI
39	Stansbery, Kevin	CB	5-10	180	Jr.	Battle Creek, MI
10	Stoyanovich, Bill	PK	5-10	190	Sr.	Dearborn Hgts., MI
33	Thomas, Craig	TB	6-0	205	Sr.	Braddock, PA
21	Thompson, Hickey	TB	5-11	185	So.	Belleville, IL
11	Triplett, Howard	CB	5-9	178	So.	Lansing, MI
51	Vorkapich, Mike	LB	6-3	205	Jr.	Leamington, ON
37	Wasylk, Steve	FS	6-1	197	Sr.	Tawas City, MI
40	Williams, Eric	MLB	6-1	230	Jr.	Kalamazoo, MI

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (8)

SE **8 Napoleon Outlaw (So., 1)**; 19 Muhsin Muhammad (So., 1)
LT **63 Shane Hannah (Jr., 2)**; 70 Dave Kehr (Fr., 0)
LG 66 Colin Cronin (Jr., 2); 64 Jason Eslinger (Jr., 0)
C **57 Mark Birchmeier (Jr., 1)**; 52 Matt Beard (Fr., 0)
RG **60 Robert Denton (So., 1)**; 77 Joel Sinclair (Fr., 0)
RT **79 Brian DeMarco (Jr., 2)**; 65 Monty Brown (Jr., 0)
TE 94 Bob Organ (Jr., 2); 39 Jay Greene (Jr., 0)
QB **16 Jim Miller (Sr., 3)**; 13 Luke Bencie (So., 0)
TB 33 Craig Thomas (Sr., 2); 41 Stephen Holman (So., 1)
FB **49 Brice Abrams (Sr., 3)**; 39 Scott Greene (So., 1)
FL **6 Mill Coleman (Jr., 2)**; 18 Brian Hanton (So., 0)
PK **10 Bill Stoyanovich (Sr., 1)**

DEFENSE (8)

LE **89 Juan Hammonds (Sr., 2)**; 97 Orion Hayes (So., 0)
LT **75 Aaron Jackson (Jr., 2)**; 92 Robert McBride (So., 1)
RT 23 Yakini Allen (So., 1); 58 Zeb Jones (Jr., 1)
RE 55 Rich Glover (Sr., 3); 71 Kevin Boron (Jr., 1)
OLB **45 Matt Christensen (Jr., 2)**; 48 Corey Baker (Jr., 0)
MLB 34 Greg Anderson (So., 1); 87 John Dignan (Sr., 2)
OLB **83 Rob Fredrickson (Sr., 3)**; 51 Terry Harvey (So., 1)
LCB **32 Stan Callender (Jr., 2)**; 11 Howard Triplett (So., 1)
SS **31 Damian Manson (Jr., 2)**; Aldi Henry (Fr., 0)
FS **37 Steve Wasylk (Sr., 3)**; 38 Robert Shurelds (So., 1)
RCB **24 Myron Bell (Sr., 3)**; 12 Demetrice Martin (So., 1)
P **88 Chris Salani (So., 1)**

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TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Jim Miller, 122-191-1400-7, 2 TDs
Rushing: Craig Thomas, 155 car., 887 yds., 15 TDs
Receiving: Mill Coleman, 37 rec., 586 yds., 3 TDs
Scoring: Craig Thomas, 15 TDs, 90 points
Punting: Chris Salani, 58 punts, 33.0 avg.
Kicking: Bill Stoyanovich, 11-14 FGs, 17-18 XP
Tackles: Steve Wasylk, 114, 76 solo
Sacks: Aaron Jackson, 3.0
Interceptions: Myron Bell, Matt Christensen, Rob Fredrickson, 2

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	*Kansas*
Sept. 18	*at Notre Dame*
Sept. 25	*Central Michigan*
Oct. 9	*Michigan*
Oct. 16	*at Ohio State*
Oct. 23	*Iowa*
Oct. 30	*at Indiana*
Nov. 6	*Northwestern*
Nov. 13	*at Purdue*
Nov. 27	*Penn State*
Dec. 5	*Wisconsin**
	** At Tokyo, Japan*

Information provided by Ken Hoffman, Sports Information Director.

1993 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Adams, Flozell	OL	6-6	275	Bellwood, IL

One of the Greater Chicago area's top players; member of the *Prep Football Report* All-American team.

Byndon, Larry RB-DB 5-10 185 Cincinnati, OH
Rushed for 1,371 yds. in '91 and 1,129 and 17 TDs in '92.

Carter, Nigea WR 6-3 180 Coconut Creek, FL
In pre-season rated the No. 1 WR in nation by *SuperPrep*; caught over 50 passes for over 4,000 yds. and 15 TDs as a junior and senior.

Costello, Brad K-FB 6-2 220 Delran, NJ
Holds the South Jersey record with a 54 yd. FG; member of *SuperPrep*'s All-Mid-Atlantic Coast team.

Echols, Brian DB 6-2 185 Benton Harbor, MI
Class AA All-State; No. 9 on the *Lansing State Journal*'s Top 22.

Freeman, Josh DL 6-6 235 Adrian, MI
All-league and all-county; No. 32 on the *Detroit Free Press* Fab 50.

Garland, Tyrone LB 6-0 220 Cliffwood, NJ
SuperPrep All-East team; had 93 tackles and 7 sacks in '92.

Garnett, Reggie LB 6-2 220 Akron, OH
Division II All-Ohio Lineman of the Year; totaled 102 tackles, 5 sacks and 2 ints. as a senior.

Glick, Jason TE 6-6 245 Visalia, CA
First-team junior college *GridWire* All-American at Coll. of the Sequoias; caught 36 passes for 586 yds. and 8 TDs in '92.

Hackenbracht, Dan DB 6-2 185 Massillon, OH
First-team Division I All-Ohio; credited with 23 broken up passes in 1992.

Henry, Aldi DB 5-10 175 Montreal, PQ
A mid-year graduate who is currently enrolled.

Hiram, Damien QB 6-5 195 Jackson, MI
No. 13 on *Detroit News* Blue Chip List; passed for 2,053 yds. and 23 TDs in H.S. career.

Long, Octavis WR-DB 5-11 170 Lansing, MI
No. 1 athlete on the *SuperPrep* All-American team; No. 4 on the *Detroit Free Press* Fab 50; has run 10.5 in the 100 meters.

Mason, Derrick WR 5-11 180 Detroit, MI
First-team all-metro; caught 42 passes for 869 yds. and 10 TDs last season.

McKinney, Mitch P 6-4 190 Grand Ledge, MI
Averaged 39.3 yds. per punt as a senior; had 43 tackles as a FS.

Mudge, Dave OL 6-7 275 Whitby, ON
Canadian rugby Athlete of the Year.

Patrick, Antwain TB 6-0 190 Wilmington, NC
Rushed for 3,600 yds. and scored 49 TDs during H.S. career.

Reese, Ike LB-TE 6-4 220 Cincinnati, OH
Had 21 catches for 220 yds. as a junior; recorded 80 tackles last fall.

Renaud, Marc TB 5-11 175 Deerfield Bch., FL
Parade All-American; first-team all-state; rushed for 1,463 yds. and 27 TDs as a senior.

Saffold, Cedric WR 6-2 185 Riviera Bch., FL
Credited with 43 rec. for 626 yds. and 8 TDs last season; has 4.5 speed.

Sartin, Trey DL 6-7 240 Charlotte, NC
All-state; all-county.

Schultz, Todd QB 6-4 190 Morris, IL
SuperPrep Midwest Offensive Player of the Year; passed for 2,300 yds. and 29 TDs in '92.

Shaw, Scott OL 6-4 285 Sterling Hgts., MI
Member of the *Detroit News* All-State Dream Team; *Detroit Free Press* first-team all-state.

Thomas, Sheldon DB 5-11 185 Erie, PA
All-metro player; played both DB and TB.

Walker, Don OL 6-3 310 Detroit, MI
First-team All-PSI; No. 3 on the *Detroit News* Blue Chip Team.

Wright, Marvin DB-QB 6-1 205 Saginaw, MI
First-team all-state QB by the *Detroit Free Press*; all-state DB as a junior; selected to play in the Michigan High School All-Star game.

MINNESOTA ROSTER

Head Coach: Jim Wacker

1992 Record: 2-9-0
Big Ten Record: 2-6-0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
99	Akbar, Ogunseye	LB	6-1	222	Fr.	Dallas, TX
67	Anderson, Toby	OG	6-7	306	So.	Chaska, MN
19	Belanger, Tom	TE	6-2	218	Jr.	Superior, WI
60	Bergstrom, Chris	DE	6-3	260	Fr.	Warroad, MN
71	Brooks, Gann	OG	6-8	300	Fr.	Alvarado, TX
1	Brown, Mike	P	5-11	158	So.	Boscobel, WI
83	Cambrice, Steven	TE	6-5	219	Sr.	Marrero, LA
51	Cappella, Dennis	DE	6-3	235	Sr.	Miller Place, NY
39	Carter, Antonio	RB	6-1	216	Sr.	Columbus, OH
8	Chalberg, Mike	PK	6-0	175	So.	Forest Lake, MN
52	Cockrell, Doyle	DT	6-4	270	Jr.	Evanston, IL
20	Conzemius, Justin	DB	6-2	205	So.	Fargo, ND
12	Crawford, Adrian	SE	6-2	205	So.	Milwaukee, WI
46	Crowder, Wayland	SE	5-11	179	Fr.	Dallas, TX
76	Cunningham, Darrell	DE	6-2	240	Jr.	Detroit, MI
68	D'Jock, Alan	DT	6-1	263	So.	Sasche, TX
87	Dalen, Eric	TE	6-6	215	Jr.	Minnetonka, MN
44	Darkins, Chris	RB	6-1	209	So.	Houston, TX
55	Davis, Jerome	DE	6-5	264	Fr.	Detroit, MI
88	Dean, Michael	TE	6-3	236	So.	Dallas, TX
80	Douglas, Omar	SB	5-10	170	Sr.	New Orleans, LA
42	Early, Rishon	FL	6-1	175	Fr.	Bellaire, TX
18	Eckers, Scott	QB	6-4	208	Jr.	St. Louis Park, MN
56	Ehrich, Shawn	DL	6-0	238	So.	Blue Earth, MN
79	Fowlkes, Chris	OT	6-4	315	So.	Brown Deer, WI
65	Fredenburg, Neil	C	6-5	290	Sr.	Fargo, ND
81	Garrison, Lewis	SE	6-0	178	Jr.	Burnsville, IA
70	Giovinetti, Mike	OT	6-7	285	So.	Philadelphia, PA
22	Gist, Michael	DB	6-2	184	So.	Daytona, FL
95	Green, Ralph	DL	6-1	270	So.	Bladensburg, MD
82	Grigsby, Tristan	DE	6-1	225	Fr.	St. Paul, MN
28	Guentzel, John	DB	6-0	205	Sr.	Lakeville, MN
90	Hawthorne, Ed	DL	6-2	295	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
91	Heath, Russ	LB	6-2	237	Sr.	Aurora, CO
53	Hiestand, Peter	LB	6-3	238	So.	Moorhead, MN
94	Hoefer, Doug	LB	6-2	229	Sr.	Dubuque, IA
93	Holmes, Kevin	DE	6-2	238	Fr.	Detroit, MI
31	Holty, Ron	P	5-10	184	Sr.	Spring Grove, MN
23	Holtz, Jamile	DB	6-0	191	Fr.	St. Paul, MN
2	Hunter, Juan	DB	6-0	171	Jr.	Asheville, NC
35	Hypolite, Vincent	DB	6-1	186	So.	LaMarque, TX
86	Jackson, Shaun	FL	6-1	186	Jr.	Inverness, FL
75	Jesewitz, Todd	DL	6-6	270	So.	Willow Spgs., IL
11	Jones, Robert	QB	6-3	205	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
43	Kelly, Adam	SE	5-7	175	Fr.	Rochester, MN
48	Kimbell, Mike	P	6-0	188	So.	Hot Springs, AR
29	Koelfgen, Scott	PK	5-11	196	So.	Eagan, MN
92	Kratochvil, Andy	DE	6-4	248	Sr.	New Prague, MN
6	Kriegl, Joe	DB	6-0	173	So.	Florence, WI
36	Kurus, Michael	LB	6-0	216	Jr.	Hillside, NJ
49	Langford, Ben	LB	6-2	207	Fr.	Norcross, GA
3	Lattimore, Keith	LB	6-0	220	Jr.	Orange Park, FL
85	Levine, Tony	SB	5-10	193	So.	St. Paul, MN
24	Lewis, Rob	CB	5-11	175	Sr.	Dubuque, IA
34	Li Santi, Dan	DB	6-1	212	Jr.	Manalapan, NJ
4	Long, Mike	SB	5-9	192	Jr.	St. James, MN
84	Malvick, Justin	TE	6-4	218	Fr.	Brookfield, WI
9	Mays, Drinon	CB	5-10	185	Sr.	Bradenton, FL
26	Mosely, Chip	DB	5-11	178	Fr.	Bloomington, IL
37	Narcisse, Roderick	DB	6-2	202	So.	Sugar Land, TX
77	O'Brien, Pat	OL	6-4	314	Jr.	Internat'l Falls, MN
30	Osterman, Aaron	SE	6-0	194	Jr.	Elk River, MN
63	Reem, Matt	DL	6-6	275	So.	St. Paul, MN
59	Rhoney, Ernest	DL	6-5	326	So.	Baltimore, MD
33	Rios, Chuck	RB	6-1	215	Jr.	Little Canada, MN
73	Rogers, Rob	OL	6-3	316	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
5	Rosga, Jeff	DB	6-1	197	Sr.	Roseville, MN
40	Salas, Omar	PK	5-9	208	Sr.	Fridley, MN
16	Sauer, Craig	LB	6-3	213	So.	Sartell, MN
13	Schade, Tim	QB	6-6	230	Jr.	Pekin, IL
74	Shoff, Chris	OL	6-3	273	Fr.	Albert Lea, MN
32	Smith, Mark	RB	6-1	205	Sr.	New Orleans, LA
25	Smith, Rob	FS	6-1	198	So.	Menomonie, WI
66	Tallman, James	LB	5-10	213	Fr.	Mondovi, WI
89	Tangen, Mark	TE	6-3	229	Fr.	Roseville, MN
7	Taylor, Moses	DB	6-0	200	Jr.	Ft Lauderdale, FL
58	Thome, Rick	OG	6-4	278	Jr.	W. St. Paul, MN
27	Tubbs, Nate	FS	6-4	210	Sr.	Ft. Wayne, IN
98	Veit, Andrew	LB	6-2	238	Sr.	Palm Harbor, FL
61	Vertin, David	OT	6-6	256	Jr.	Plymouth, MN
97	Walker, Trevor	DE	6-3	240	Jr.	Lancaster, OH
62	Wangerin, William	OL	6-7	295	Sr.	Bloomington, MN
17	Watson, Tommy	SB	6-1	213	Fr.	Denver, CO
47	White, Daryn	FL	6-1	187	So.	New Orleans, LA
15	Williams, Don	DB	6-2	195	Fr.	New Orleans, LA
38	Williams, Marquette	LB	6-2	232	So.	Twinsburg, OH
45	Wolkow, Lance	LB	6-1	237	Sr.	Lakeville, MN
96	Wolkow, Todd	LB	6-2	241	Jr.	Lakeville, MN

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (7)

TE 87 Eric Dalen (Jr., 0); **83 Steve Cambrice (Sr., 3)**
RT 61 David Vertin (Jr., 2); 70 Mike Giovinetti (So., 0)
RG 58 Rick Thome (Jr., 1); 77 Pat O'Brien (Jr., 1)
C **65 Neil Fredenburg (Sr., 2)**; 75 Todd Jesewitz (So., 0)
LG **73 Rob Rogers (Sr., 2)**; 71 Gann Brooks (Fr., 0)
LT **79 Chris Fowlkes (So., 1)**; 62 William Wangerin (Sr., 0)
SE **30 Aaron Osterman (Jr., 1)**; 86 Shaun Jackson (Jr., 0)
FL 81 Lewis Garrison (Jr., 2); 42 Rishon Early (Fr., 0)
SB **80 Omar Douglas (Sr., 2)**; 85 Tony Levine (So., 0)
QB 13 Tim Schade (Jr., 0); 18 Scott Eckers (Jr., 0)
TB **39 Antonio Carter (Sr., 3)**; 44 Chris Darkins (So., 1)
K **8 Mike Chalberg (So., 1)**

DEFENSE (8)

LE **51 Dennis Cappella (Sr., 2)**; 97 Trevor Walker (Jr., 1)
LT **52 Doyle Cockrell (Jr., 2)**; 63 Matt Reem (So., 1)
RT **90 Ed Hawthorne (Jr., 2)**; 95 Ralph Green (So., 0)
RE **92 Andy Kratochvil (Sr., 3)**; 76 Darrell Cunningham (Jr., 1)
OLB **98 Andy Veit (Sr., 2)**; 94 Doug Hoefer (Sr., 1)
MLB **91 Russ Heath (Sr., 3)**; 96 Todd Wolkow (Jr., 1)
OLB 45 Lance Wolkow (Sr., 3); 38 Marquette Williams (So., 1)
LCB **9 Drinon Mays (Sr., 3)**; 2 Juan Hunter (Jr., 1)
RCB 27 Roderick Narcisse (So., 1); 25 Rob Smith (So., 0)
SS 34 Dan Li Santi (Jr., 1); 35 Vincent Hypolite (So., 1)
FS **5 Jeff Rosga (Sr., 2)**; 27 Nate Tubbs (Sr., 0)
P 31 Ron Holty (Sr., 0)

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TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Scott Eckers, 7-14-47-0, 0 TDs
Rushing: Antonio Carter, 133 car., 572 yds., 3 TDs
Receiving: Omar Douglas, 61 rec., 669 yds., 3 TDs
Scoring: Omar Douglas, 3 TDs, 1 XP, 20 points
Punting: None
Kicking: None
Tackles: Russ Heath, 108, 60 solo
Sacks: Dennis Cappella, 7.5
Interceptions: Jeff Rosga, 2 for 0 yards

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	***at Penn State***
Sept. 11	***Indiana State***
Sept. 18	***Kansas State***
Sept. 25	***at San Diego State***
Oct. 2	***Indiana***
Oct. 9	***Purdue***
Oct. 16	***at Northwestern***
Oct. 23	***Wisconsin***
Nov. 6	***at Illinois***
Nov. 13	***Michigan***
Nov. 20	***at Iowa***

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1993 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Baldauf, Jeff	OT	6-6	283	Sun Prairie, WI
Baylor, Raymond	DT	6-2	271	Sugar Land, TX
Blayne, Terrance	DB	5-11	178	Sugar Land, TX
Brown, Trey	LB	6-0	245	Sugar Land, TX
Dolgener, Russell	OT	6-6	314	Temple, TX
Elizondo, James	OT	6-4	271	Round Rock, TX
Glime, Luke	OG	6-5	277	Bemidji, MI
Haedt, Rob	WR	6-1	178	Austin, MI
Harvey, Derrick	DB	5-10	160	Akron, OH
Heath, Rodney	DB	5-10	155	Cincinnati, OH
Herkenhoff, Luke	OT	6-6	254	Albany, MN
Hubbard, Ryan	WR	6-3	203	Stuart, FL
Jackson, Javon	RB	5-10	190	Newport News, VA
James, Gregg	OT	6-4	285	Mt. Clemens, MI
Jellum, Jon	DE	6-4	237	Lakeville, MN
Jones, Andre	DB	6-1	175	Ephraim, UT
Jordan, Crawford	DB	5-11	175	Ft. Worth, TX
Justice, Joe	DB	5-10	167	La Marque, TX
Kratochvil, Paul	DE	6-4	224	New Prague, MN
Matthews, Cobbie	DE	6-5	249	Tampa, FL
Sauter, Cory	QB	6-4	212	Hutchinson, MN
Smith, Chris	LB	6-1	191	Bradenton, FL
Thelwell, Ryan	WR	6-2	175	London, ON
Williams, Lamanzer	DE	6-4	225	Ypsilanti, MI

NORTHWESTERN ROSTER

Head Coach: Gary Barnett

1992 Record: 3–8–0
Big Ten Record: 3–5–0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
76	Baczek, Todd	OT	6-3	282	Sr.	Grayslake, IL
9	Ballarini, Brian	WR	6-3	200	Jr.	La Grange, IL
86	Beazley, Dave	WR	5-9	180	So.	Crystal Lake, IL
54	Behrendt, Jason	DL	6-6	255	Sr.	Stevens Point, WI
20	Bennett, William	DB	6-1	194	So.	Tempe, AZ
36	Billups, Milton	DB	6-3	183	Jr.	Homestead, FL
5	Brown, Dwight	DB	6-0	178	Jr.	Detroit, MI
14	Burton, Paul	QB-P	5-11	184	So.	Framingham, MA
22	Burton, Phil	DB	5-9	188	Sr.	Framingham, MA
28	Canty, Mark	FB	5-8	222	Sr.	Orlando, FL
63	Cassidy, Fran	OG	6-2	260	So.	Elmhurst, IL
62	Chabot, Justin	OL	6-6	263	So.	Oxford, OH
29	Clancey, Gunnar	DB	6-3	203	So.	Cedar Rapids, IA
44	Clark, Darnell	LB	6-0	223	Sr.	Florissant, MO
89	Curry, Larry	DT	6-4	263	So.	Granite City, IL
59	Donnell, Jason	LB	6-3	214	So.	Kirkwood, MO
83	Drexler, Darren	TE	6-6	238	So.	Kirkwood, MO
41	English, Leonard	DB	6-0	189	Jr.	Evanston, IL
1	Gamble, Chris	WR	6-0	181	Sr.	Marietta, GA
92	Giometti, Mike	OLB	6-3	227	So.	Lake Forest, IL
2	Gissendaner, Lee	WR	5-9	175	Sr.	Stow, OH
66	Gnos, Graham	OL	6-3	276	So.	Bloomington, MN
43	Golarz, Mike	LB	6-0	233	Sr.	Hobart, IN
84	Graham, Shane	TE	6-6	251	So.	Thousand Oaks, CA
23	Greenwald, Billy	FB	6-1	233	Sr.	Highland, IL
64	Harpring, Brian	C	6-3	267	Jr.	Dunwoody, GA
97	Hauser, Scott	DT	6-4	258	Sr.	Chesterfield, MO
79	Hellebusch, John	DT	6-3	277	Sr.	Marthasville, MO
11	Holgorsen, Nick	QB	6-3	195	Jr.	Mount Pleasant, IA
25	Hood, Anthony	RB	5-10	196	Jr.	Detroit, MI
42	Jackson, Bobby	FB	6-2	239	Sr.	Midwest City, OK
57	Johnson, Robert	C	6-4	272	Jr.	Chicago, IL
21	Jones, Charles	WR	5-10	177	Sr.	Memphis, TN
88	Jones, Conrad	TE	6-3	239	Sr.	Holland, MI
82	Kannady, Bobby	TE	6-6	248	Jr.	Lithonia, GA
78	Kardos, Brian	OG	6-5	261	So.	Springfield, IL
58	Koziel, Bill	NG	6-1	262	Jr.	Chicago, IL
90	Langebehn, Kirk	OLB	6-5	234	Jr.	Minnetonka, MN
18	Leahy, Brian	PK	5-8	169	Sr.	Brentwood, MO
40	Lilly, Chad	DB	6-1	201	Jr.	Arpin, WI
34	Lundy, Dennis	RB	5-9	185	Jr.	Tampa, FL
16	Martin, Chris	DB	5-9	172	So.	Tampa, FL
45	McGrew, Mike	LB	6-0	209	So.	Chicago, IL
87	Morris, Luther	TE	6-4	227	Jr.	Chicago, IL
33	Newton, John	DB	5-11	201	Sr.	Chicago Ridge, IL
70	O'Dwyer, Matt	OT	6-5	290	Sr.	Lincolnshire, IL
67	Olsen, John	LB	6-2	213	So.	Westchester, IL
53	Ostrowski, Steve	LB	6-0	224	Sr.	Bolingbrook, IL
75	Padgett, Ryan	OT	6-3	278	So.	Bellevue, WA
65	Pawlowski, Todd	OG	6-5	277	Jr.	Farmington Hills, MI
72	Peterson, Kevin	OT	6-4	276	So.	Lockport, IL
39	Platt, Tyler	OLB	6-2	211	So.	Littleton, CO
77	Pugh, Chad	OG	6-3	278	So.	Oswego, IL
32	Purkett, Anthony	DB	5-8	170	Sr.	Detroit, MI
15	Ray, Rodney	DB	5-11	181	Jr.	Ferguson, MO
94	Reiff, Joe	DT	6-4	255	So.	Cedar Rapids, IA
19	Robinson, Chuck	RB	5-8	167	Jr.	Morton, PA
28	Rooney, Chris	DB	5-8	186	So.	Minneapolis, MN
85	Roseberry, Aaron	WR	5-8	153	Sr.	George, IA
37	Ruddy, Mark	OLB	6-2	229	Sr.	Brooklyn, OH
10	Schnur, Steve	QB	6-1	190	So.	St. Louis, MO
7	Senters, Mike	WR	6-1	175	Sr.	Dallas, TX
47	Shein, Geoff	OLB	6-2	220	Jr.	Glencoe, IL
80	Shine, Steve	OLB	6-6	232	Sr.	Kokomo, IN
38	Singleton, Korey	DB	6-1	208	Jr.	Columbia, MD
99	Smith, Kyle	OLB	6-6	233	Jr.	East Lansing, MI
43	Spencer, Mark	DB	5-9	175	So.	St. Paul, MN
50	Sutter, Danny	LB	6-2	226	So.	Peoria, IL
24	Tresslar, Eric	WR	6-0	174	So.	Denver, CO
27	Valenzisi, Sam	PK	5-7	156	Jr.	Westlake, OH
91	Walker, Nick	NG	5-10	262	Jr.	Marrero, LA
68	Warren, Mike	OLB	6-5	242	Jr.	Antioch, IL
60	Wendland, Jason	OT	6-4	290	So.	Simi Valley, CA
35	Williams, Hugh	LB	6-0	245	Sr.	Aurora, IL
12	Williams, Len	QB	6-0	215	Sr.	Rockford, IL
4	Winfield, B.J.	DB	6-0	174	Jr.	Chandler, AZ
8	Winship, Glenn	QB	6-0	182	So.	San Antonio, TX
6	Wright, Mike	DB	5-11	179	Sr.	Morris, IL
3	Wright, Patrick	WR	5-4	159	Sr.	Atlanta, GA
55	Zeeb, Brian	LB	6-2	223	Jr.	Greenville, IL

Note: Class is academic standing and not athletic eligibility.

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (10)

SE	**2 Lee Gissendaner (Sr., 3); 3 Patrick Wright (Sr., 3)**
LT	**70 Matt O'Dwyer (Sr., 2)**; 62 Justin Chabot (So., 0)
LG	65 Todd Pawlowski (Sr., 0); 77 Chad Pugh (So., 0)
C	**57 Robert Johnson (Jr., 1)**; 64 Brian Harpring (Jr., 0)
RG	**75 Ryan Padgett (So., 1)**; 78 Brian Kardos (So., 0)
RT	**76 Todd Baczek (Sr., 2)**; 72 Kevin Peterson (So., 0)
TE	**87 Luther Morris (Jr., 2)**; 84 Shane Graham (So., 1)
QB	**12 Len Williams (Sr., 3)**; 11 Nick Holgorsen (Jr., 0)
RB	**34 Dennis Lundy (Jr., 2)**; 19 Chuck Robinson (Jr., 1)
WR	7 Mike Senters (Sr., 1); 86 Dave Beazley (So., 0)
WR	**1 Chris Gamble (Sr., 2)**; 21 Charles Jones (Sr., 1)
PK	**18 Brian Leahy (Sr., 2)**

DEFENSE (7)

DT	89 Larry Curry (So., 1); 97 Scott Hauser (Sr., 1)
DT	**79 John Hellebusch (Sr., 3)**; 94 Joe Reiff (So., 0)
NG	**91 Nick Walker (Jr., 1)**; 58 Bill Koziel (Jr., 1)
OLB	68 Mike Warren (Jr., 1); 99 Kyle Smith (Jr., 0)
OLB	**80 Steve Shine (Sr., 3)**; 47 Geoff Shein (Jr., 1)
ILB	35 Hugh Williams (Sr., 2); 55 Brian Zeeb (Jr., 0)
ILB	**53 Steve Ostrowski (Sr., 3)**; 50 Danny Sutter (So., 1)
SS	**38 Korey Singleton (Jr., 2)**; 33 John Newton (Sr., 2)
CB	15 Rodney Ray (Jr., 1); 4 B.J. Winfield (Jr., 0)
CB	**32 Anthony Purkett (Sr., 3)**; 16 Chris Martin (So., 1)
FS	**20 William Bennett (So., 1)**; 40 Chad Lilly (Jr., 0)
P	14 Paul Burton (So., 0)

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TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Len Williams, 181–286–2110–9, 11 TDs
Rushing: Dennis Lundy, 164 car., 688 yds., 4 TDs
Receiving: Lee Gissendaner, 68 rec., 846 yds., 6 TDs
Scoring: Lee Gissendaner, 9 TDs, 54 points
Punting: None
Kicking: Brian Leahy, 6–11 FGs, 18–19 XP
Tackles: Steve Ostrowski, 125, 79 solo
Sacks: Steve Shine, 11
Interceptions: William Bennett, Steve Ostrowski, Anthony Purkett, 1 for 0 yards

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Sept. 4	***at Notre Dame***
Sept. 18	***Boston College***
Sept. 25	***Wake Forest***
Oct. 2	***at Ohio State***
Oct. 9	***at Wisconsin***
Oct. 16	***Minnesota***
Oct. 23	***Indiana***
Oct. 30	***at Illinois***
Nov. 6	***at Michigan State***
Nov. 13	***Iowa***
Nov. 20	***Penn State***

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1993 SIGNEES

NAME — POS. HT. WT. HOMETOWN

Burns, Jon TE-DE 6–6 220 Kankakee, IL
Chicago Sun-Times All-State; hauled in 19 catches for 369 yds. and five TDs his senior season; also recorded 12 sacks and 101 tackles.

Collier, Eric DB-RB 6–2 208 Dixon, IL
All-NCIC-Northeast Conference; *Daily Gazette Tri-Cities* Player of the Year; *The Telegram* Player of the Year; set school rushing record with 1,533 yds. as a senior.

Dailey, Casey LB-P 6–4 210 Covina, CA
All-CIF; All-*Los Angeles Times*; All-San Gabriel Valley; named Defensive Player of the Year in Baseline League; totaled 15½ sacks and knocked down eight passes his senior season.

Daniels, Ryan OG-DT 6–5 265 Toledo, OH
All-conference, all-city, all-district and all-state; Ohio Division I Lineman of the Year.

DuBose, KeJuan TE-OL 6–3 250 Jennings, MO
All-district, all-metro and all-state; named as one of the top five players in Missouri by the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*; caught 15 passes for 204 yds. and two TDs as a TE and tallied 46 tackles with five sacks on defense.

Fitzgerald, Pat LB-TE 6–4 230 Orland Park, IL
First-team All-SICA North Conference; All-Chicago Area by the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Glanton, Robbie DB-RB 5–10 185 Avondale, AZ
Phoenix Gazette's All-Metro and All-Division first team; compiled a total of 4,376 all-purpose yds. during his junior and senior years.

Hamdorf, Chris QB 6–3 190 Iowa City, IA
Completed 63 percent of his passes as a senior and fired 19 TD strikes.

Ismaeli, Hudhaifa TB-DB 6–0 196 Pittsburgh, PA
Pittsburgh Courier's Player of the Year as a senior; totaled over 1,100 yds. rushing and scored 16 TDs in '92.

Janus, Paul OL-DT 6–5 260 Edgerton, WI
Second-team all-state by *Milwaukee Journal*; voted both Player of the Year and Lineman of the Year in the Rock Valley Conference; totaled 57 tackles with six sacks and 15 tackles for loss in '92.

Lozowski, Keith LB 6–2 225 Palatine, IL
Totaled 67 tackles with 17 sacks and 34 tackles for loss as a senior.

Musso, Brian RB-WR 6–0 175 Hinsdale, IL
All-state by the *Chicago Tribune* and *Champaign News-Gazette*; voted the No. 1 player in the West Suburban Conference's Silver Division last season.

Rice, Matt LB-TE 6–3 245 Middleton, WI
Recorded 73 tackles, including 12 for losses and caught 14 passes for over 200 yds. last year.

Robey, Ray DT-OT 6–4 265 Rockford, IL
First-team *Chicago Sun-Times* and *Champaign News-Gazette*.

Scharf, Tim LB-RB 6–2 220 Rockford, IL
USA TODAY honorable mention All-American selection; *Rockford Register Star* All-Area first-team; set career marks in tackles as a senior recording over 100 tackles; also rushed for 1,037 yds.

Smith, Lentwan DB 5–11 190 Columbus, OH
Three-time All-Columbus City League; *Columbus Dispatch* all-district.

Swafford, Derek RB 5–10 180 Ventura, CA
All-Ventura County; rushed for 1,285 yds. as a senior.

Walker, Jason LB 6–3 225 Cincinnati, OH
First-team Metro County League; recorded 115 tackles in '92.

Waterman, Toussaint WR-RB 6–2 195 Birmingham, MI
Pre-season Michigan top 25 by *Detroit Free Press*; senior season limited after suffering a knee injury early in season.

OHIO STATE ROSTER

Head Coach: John Cooper

1992 Record: 8–3–1
Big Ten Record: 5–2–1

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
76	Beckman, Pete	DT	6–4	250	Jr.	Chesterland, OH
95	Bell, Jim	DE	6–5	241	Fr.	Liberty, OH
70	Bonhaus, Matt	NG	6–5	270	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
50	Borchers, Jim	LS	6–2	212	Sr.	Bellbrook, OH
56	Brown, Randall	DE	6–3	260	Jr.	Detroit, MI
33	By'not'e, Butler	TB	5–11	190	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
39	Calhoun, Matt	FB	6–0	219	Fr.	Heath, OH
1	Carter, DeWayne	SE	6–2	190	Fr.	Youngstown, OH
36	Christopher, Matt	MLB	6–1	241	Fr.	Uniontown, OH
55	Connery, Will	OLB	6–1	228	Jr.	Vandalia, OH
29	Cothran, Jeff	FB	6–2	231	Sr.	Middletown, OH
96	Daniels, LeShun	NG	6–2	267	Fr.	Warren, OH
87	Davis, Robbie	FL	6–0	200	So.	Twinsburg, OH
64	Dully, Mike	OT	6–5	280	Jr.	Hamilton, OH
99	Fickell, Luke	NG	6–4	255	Fr.	Westerville, OH
32	Finck, Dan	SS	5–11	182	So.	Junction City, OH
7	Galloway, Joey	SE	5–10	870	Jr.	Bellaire, OH
27	George, Eddie	TB	6–3	220	So.	Philadelphia, PA
83	Glenn, Terry	FL	5–11	180	Fr.	Columbus, OH
49	Gwinn, Jayson	DE	6–3	258	Fr.	Columbus, OH
94	Haley, Earl	FL	5–9	170	Jr.	Springdale, OH
34	Harris, Raymont	TB	6–1	220	Sr.	Lorain, OH
16	Harrison, Preston	DE	6–5	244	Jr.	Columbus, OH
63	Hawkins, Neil	OT	6–4	260	Fr.	Bucyrus, OH
42	Houston, William	FB	6–1	260	Sr.	Trotwood, MO
20	Howard, Ty	CB	5–9	172	Fr.	Columbus, OH
14	Hoying, Bob	QB	6–4	223	So.	St. Henry, OH
11	Hurley, Bo	QB	6–2	214	Fr.	Alger, OH
89	Jones, D.J.	TE	6–4	268	So.	Lebanon, OH
98	Jones, R.C.	DE	6–2	263	Fr.	Youngstown, OH
24	Jones, Will	FB	5–9	195	So.	Pittsburgh, PA
4	Kaiser, Paul	QB	6–3	195	Fr.	Jefferson City, MO
62	Kelly, C.J.	OG	6–4	288	So.	Rowley, MA
25	Kelly, Rob	FS	6–2	192	Fr.	Newark, OH
46	Kerner, Marlon	CB	5–11	188	Jr.	Columbus, OH
67	Kline, Alan	OT	6–6	275	Sr.	Tiffin, OH
74	Kuszmaul, Greg	OL	6–4	305	So.	Warren, OH
82	Langenkamp, Max	TE	6–3	240	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
81	Langenkamp, Steve	TE	6–3	273	So.	Cincinnati, OH
28	Louis, Jason	SS	6–1	185	So.	Lanham, MD
53	Lynch, Scott	LS	5–11	205	Jr.	Parma Hgts., OH
47	Maag, Dennis	CB	6–0	180	Jr.	Orrville, OH
6	McGuire, Travis	TB	5–11	192	Fr.	Massillon, OH
73	Meade, Jeff	OL	6–1	288	Jr.	Reynoldsburg, OH
43	Miller, Ryan	OLB	6–2	220	Fr.	Allen Park, MI
77	Monnot, Dave	OG	6–4	277	Sr.	Canton, OH
13	Nelson, Chico	SS	6–1	197	Sr.	Sarasota, FL
52	Niekamp, Kevin	OL	6–5	258	So.	St. Henry, OH
21	Patillo, Tim	FS	5–10	170	Jr.	Aliquippa, PA
9	Paul, Tito	CB	6–1	191	Jr.	Kissimmee, FL
65	Porter, Juan	OG	6–4	296	Fr.	Cleveland, OH
84	Powell, Craig	OLB	6–4	215	So.	Youngstown, OH
5	Powers, Bret	QB	6–5	216	Sr.	Glendale, AZ
86	Reid, Brad	DE	6–5	234	Fr.	Rayland, OH
48	Rodriguez, Alex	MLB	6–1	244	Jr.	Chicago, IL
17	Sanders, Chris	FL	6–1	175	Jr.	Denver, CO
85	Saunders, Cedric	TE	6–3	241	Sr.	Sarasota, FL
71	Sheets, Steve	OL	6–4	244	Fr.	Columbus, OH
91	Simmons, Jason	DE	6–5	240	Sr.	Akron, OH
69	Smith, Brian	OL	6–6	275	Fr.	Cross Lanes, WV
59	Smith, Rod	C	6–3	330	Sr.	Cleveland, OH
19	Starks, Eric	SE	5–11	175	Fr.	Columbus, OH
44	Stokes, Tommy	MLB	6–2	222	Fr.	Houston, TX
54	Stoughton, Brian	DE	6–2	228	So.	London, OH
78	Stringer, Korey	OT	6–6	316	So.	Warren, OH
90	Styles, Lorenzo	OLB	6–2	242	So.	Farrell, PA
2	Taylor, Walter	FS	6–0	196	Jr.	Dallas, TX
61	Thrush, Jack	C	6–5	270	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
12	Tillman, Buster	SE	6–1	175	Fr.	Steubenville, OH
	Tomko, Craig	LB	6–2	215	So.	Strongsville, OH
30	Vaughan, Dan	OLB	5–10	188	Sr.	Worthington, OH
18	Walton, Tim	CB	5–11	170	Sr.	Columbus, GA
57	Wargo, Mike	OG	6–0	260	Jr.	Hudson, OH
72	Wilkinson, Dan	DT	6–5	310	So.	Dayton, OH
35	Willard, Lou	TB	5–11	214	Fr.	Grove City, OH
51	Williams, Mark	OLB	6–4	227	Sr.	Upper Marlboro, MD
23	Williams, Tim	P-K	5–9	180	Sr.	Waynesville, OH
68	Winrow, Jason	OG	6–6	325	Sr.	Bridgeton, NJ

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (7)

SE 7 Joey Galloway (Jr., 1); 12 Buster Tillman (Fr., 0)
LT **67 Alan Kline (Sr., 3)**; 64 Mike Dully (Jr., 0)
LG **68 Jason Winrow (Sr., 3)**; 65 Juan Porter (Fr., 0)
C 61 Jack Thrush (Sr., 2); 59 Rod Smith (Sr., 2)
RG **77 Dave Monnot (Sr., 3)**; 62 C.J. Kelly (So., 0)
RT **78 Korey Stringer (So., 1)**; 63 Neil Hawkins (Fr., 0)
TE **85 Cedric Saunders (Sr., 3)**; 89 D.J. Jones (So., 1)
QB 14 Bob Hoying (So., 0); 3 Bret Powers (Sr., 0)
FB **29 Jeff Cothran (Sr., 2)**; 42 William Houston (Sr., 2)
TB 34 Raymont Harris (Sr., 3); 33 Butler By'not'e (Sr., 3)
FL **17 Chris Sanders (Jr., 1)**; 83 Terry Glenn (Fr., 0)
K 23 Tim Williams (Sr., 3)

DEFENSE (6)

LE **91 Jason Simmons (Sr., 3)**; 16 Preston Harrison (Jr., 0)
DT **72 Dan Wilkinson (So., 1)**; 76 Pete Beckman (Jr., 1)
NG 70 Matt Bonhaus (Jr., 1); 99 Luke Fickell (Fr., 0)
RE 56 Randall Brown (Jr., 1); 49 Jayson Gwinn (Fr., 0)
BLB **51 Mark Williams (Sr., 3)**; 90 Lorenzo Styles (So., 1)
MLB 36 Matt Christopher (Fr., 0); 44 Tommy Stokes (Fr., 0)
WLB **84 Craig Powell (So., 1)**; 43 Ryan Miller (Fr., 0)
BCB **18 Tim Walton (Sr., 3)**; 9 Tito Paul (Jr., 2)
SS **13 Chico Nelson (Sr., 3)**; 28 Jason Louis (So., 1)
FS 2 Walter Taylor (Jr., 2); 21 Tim Patillo (Jr., 1)
FCB 46 Marlon Kerner (Jr., 2); 20 Ty Howard (Fr., 0)
P 23 Tim Williams (Sr., 3)

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TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Bob Hoying, 8–14–58–1, 1 TD
Rushing: Raymont Harris, 106 car., 463 yds., 5 TDs
Receiving: Chris Sanders, 22 rec., 360 yds., 0 TDs
Scoring: Tim Williams, 16 FGs, 31 XP, 79 points
Punting: None
Kicking: Tim Williams, 16–29 FGs, 31-31 XP
Tackles: Chico Nelson, 68, 31 solo
Sacks: Dan Wilkinson, 6.5
Interceptions: Chico Nelson, 3 for 18 yards

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	***Rice***
Sept. 11	***Washington***
Sept. 18	***at Pittsburgh***
Oct. 2	***Northwestern***
Oct. 9	***at Illinois***
Oct. 16	***Michigan State***
Oct. 23	***at Purdue***
Oct. 30	***Penn State***
Nov. 6	***at Wisconsin***
Nov. 13	***Indiana***
Nov. 20	***at Michigan***

Information provided by Steve Snapp, Sports Information Director.

1993 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Bellisari, Greg	LB	6–1	220	Boca Raton, FL
Dawson, Andy	OL	6–4	265	Shelby, OH
Day, John	DL	6–3	230	Cleveland, OH
DeLong, Walt	OL	6–5	300	Ironton, OH
Finkes, Matt	DL	6–2	234	Piqua, OH
Gwinn, Anthony	DB	6–0	180	Columbus, OH
Harris, Ray	OL	6–3	325	Massillon, OH
Houser, Bob	TE	6–4	230	Westlake, OH
Hoying, Tom	QB	6–4	210	St. Henry, OH
Jackson, Stanley	QB	6–1	186	Paterson, NJ
Malfatt, Mike	K-P	6–3	212	Dublin, OH
Moss, Eric	TE	6–5	280	Rand, WV
Payton, Timiko	DL	6–1	265	Alliance, OH
Ross, James	LB	6–4	225	Detroit, MI
Springs, Shawn	DB	5–11	180	Silver Spg., MD
Stanley, Dimitrious	WR	5–10	180	Worthington, OH
Sualua, Nicky	FB	5–11	240	Santa Ana, CA
Vrabel, Mike	DL	6–4	260	Stow, OH
Waldon, Larry	OL	6–6	330	Detroit, MI
Wilkerson, Keith	TB	5–9	185	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Willis, Tommy	DB	6–2	190	Griffin, GA
Zban, Mark	QB	6–5	190	Huntington, WV

PENN STATE ROSTER

Head Coach: Joe Paterno

1992 Record: 7–5–0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
66	Anderson, Bill	G	6-4	260	So.	Indiana, PA
2	Archie, Mike	TB	5-8	206	Jr.	Sharon, PA
58	Atkins, Todd	DE	6-3	225	Jr.	New Castle, PA
55	Benfatti, Lou	DT	6-3	270	Sr.	Green Pond, NJ
35	Bochna, Derek	Hero	5-11	188	Sr.	Greensboro, PA
81	Brady, Kyle	TE	6-6	255	Sr.	New Cumberland, PA
90	Burawski, A.J.	OLB	6-0	205	Jr.	Wilmington, DE
11	Campbell, Chris	WR	6-0	176	So.	Akron, OH
32	Carter, Ki-Jana	TB	5-10	205	Jr.	Westerville, OH
89	Clair, Eric	DT	6-1	255	Jr.	Elizabethtown, PA
5	Collins, Jason	Hero	5-10	191	So.	Cinnaminson, NJ
12	Collins, Kerry	QB	6-5	220	Sr.	West Lawn, PA
4	Collins, Phil	WR	5-11	181	Sr.	Cinnaminson, NJ
53	Conlin, Keith	T	6-7	275	Jr.	Glenside, PA
42	Davis, Jeff	SAF	5-11	176	Jr.	Fredonia, NY
26	Dingle, Cliff	Hero	5-9	188	Jr.	Bonneau, SC
3	Dylewski, Jon	K	5-10	175	So.	Saxonburg, PA
10	Engram, Bobby	WR	5-10	182	Jr.	Camden, SC
59	Fagan, Mike	DT	6-4	260	Sr.	Flanders, NJ
5	Fayak, Craig	K	6-1	190	Sr.	Belle Vernon, PA
6	Fayard, Lionel	Hero	5-9	170	Jr.	Ft. Walton Bch., FL
46	Forbes, Marlon	CB	6-1	199	Sr.	Central Islip, NY
36	Gallman, Eric	WR	5-6	171	Jr.	Irmo, SC
16	Gelzheiser, Brian	ILB	6-1	225	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA
48	Gray, Carl	FB	6-0	228	Jr.	Queens, NY
60	Greeley, Bucky	C	6-3	265	Sr.	Wilkes-Barre, PA
72	Green, Jason	DT	6-4	266	Jr.	York, PA
96	Grube, Ryan	TE	6-4	228	Sr.	Northampton, PA
21	Hammonds, Shelly	CB	5-10	190	Sr.	Barnwell, SC
50	Hartings, Jeff	G	6-3	242	Jr.	St. Henry, OH
51	Harvey, Dale	T	6-5	280	So.	Salem, NJ
62	Henderson, Jason	G	6-7	251	So.	Satellite Bch., FL
13	Holes, Clint	Hero	6-0	195	So.	Spring Church, PA
80	Holmberg, Rob	OLB	6-3	214	Sr.	Mt. Pleasant, PA
74	Holmes, Wayne	T	6-6	310	Jr.	Silver Spg., MD
97	Jackson, Tyoka	DE	6-2	255	Sr.	Forestville, MD
68	Johnson, Andre	T	6-5	264	Jr.	Southampton, NY
28	Kania, Darrell	P	6-0	161	So.	Cambridge Spgs., PA
41	Kerwin, Geff	OLB	5-10	203	Sr.	Kearny, NJ
92	Killens, Terry	OLB	6-0	214	So.	Cincinnati, OH
19	King, Brian	SAF	6-2	184	Jr.	West Chester, OH
17	Kroell, Josh	SAF	6-1	165	Jr.	Clearfield, PA
95	Kulka, Todd	ILB	6-2	195	Jr.	State College, PA
3	LaBarca, Chip	WR	5-10	180	Sr.	Bayville, NJ
76	Lupold, Ken	T	6-3	241	Sr.	Wallingford, PA
79	Malinoski, Mike	G	6-2	260	Sr.	Shenandoah, PA
71	Marczyk, Peter	G	6-3	280	So.	Absecon, NJ
34	Miller, Brian	CB	5-9	170	So.	Donora, PA
	Milne, Brian	FB	6-3	226	Jr.	Waterford, PA
36	Monaghan, Brian	ILB	6-2	225	Sr.	Wexford, PA
7	Muscillo, V.J.	P	5-8	190	Sr.	Long Branch, NJ
88	Nelson, Jon	TE	6-4	238	So.	Sayville, NY
93	Noble, Brandon	DT	6-1	270	So.	Virginia Bch., VA
70	Oden, Boris	T	6-4	305	So.	Decatur, GA
87	Olsommer, Keith	TE	6-4	244	So.	Moscow, PA
29	O'Neal, Brian	FB	6-1	227	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
18	Penzenik, Chuck	CB	5-11	175	So.	Akron, OH
82	Perry, Jeff	DE	6-3	245	Sr.	Conway, NH
69	Pickett, Derick	T	6-5	275	Sr.	Glenside, PA
24	Pittman, Tony	CB	5-8	170	Sr.	Erie, PA
40	Pitts, Stephen	TB	5-11	185	Jr.	Atlantic Highlands, NJ
57	Pritchard, Perry	C	6-3	253	Sr.	Twinsburg, OH
94	Ravotti, Eric	DE	6-3	247	Sr.	Freeport, PA
14	Richardson, Wally	QB	6-4	211	So.	Sumter, SC
54	Rivera, Marco	T	6-4	265	Jr.	Elmont, NY
8	Rowe, Ricky	OLB	6-0	183	Jr.	Columbia, MD
39	Rubin, Lee	SAF	5-9	185	Jr.	Manalapan, NJ
9	Sacca, John	QB	6-3	200	Sr.	Delran, NJ
31	Scott, Freddie	WR	6-0	175	So.	Southfield, MI
52	Smith, Willie	ILB	6-1	224	Jr.	Ft. Pierce, FL
78	Stewart, Vin	DT	6-3	275	Sr.	Shirley, NY
73	Stratton, Scott	T	6-5	325	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
33	Tate, Mark	CB	6-0	175	So.	Erie, PA
98	Thomas, David	DT	6-2	315	Jr.	Silver Spg., MD
1	Thomas, Tisen	WR	5-8	160	Sr.	York, PA
75	Tielsch, Barry	C	6-3	315	So.	Penn Hills, PA
86	Weaver, Chad	TE	6-1	226	Jr.	Palmyra, PA
84	Wheeler, Justin	TE	6-1	226	Jr.	Lilly, PA
27	Williams, Justin	WR	5-10	177	Jr.	Uniondale, NY
38	Witman, Jon	FB	6-3	220	So.	Wrightsville, PA
15	Yeboah-Kodie, Frank	CB	5-11	182	Sr.	Montreal, PQ
43	Yeboah-Kodie, Phil	OLB	6-1	220	Sr.	Montreal, PQ

Note: Class is based on academic standing and not athletic eligibility.

1993 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Carlson, Cory	FB-LB	6-2	215	Lodi, OH
Carroll, Mike	LB	6-2	223	Northbrook, IL
Collins, Aaron	LB	6-2	216	Cinnaminson, NJ
Collins, Ahmad	RB-LB	6-1	210	Harrisburg, PA
Conway, Brett	K	6-3	178	Lilburn, GA
Fornadel, Matt	DE	6-5	250	Bethel Park, PA
Herring, Kim	RB-DB	5-11	200	Solon, OH
Jurevicius, Joe	WR	6-5	210	Mentor, OH
Jones, Brad	C	6-5	225	Beaver Falls, PA
Knoff, John	G	6-6	260	Delran, NJ
Marrone, Chris	OL	6-3	275	Philadelphia, PA
McQueary, Mike	QB	6-4	200	State College, PA
Nelson, James	LB	6-3	218	Pomfret, MD
Ostrowski, Philip	OL	6-5	260	Wilkes-Barre, PA
Sload, Jason	DL	6-3	235	Duncannon, PA

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (5)

SE **1 Tisen Thomas (Sr., 2)**; 10 Bobby Engram (Jr., 0)
ST 54 Marco Rivera (Jr., 1); 68 Andre Johnson (Jr., 0)
SG **79 Mike Malinoski (Sr., 2)**; 70 Boris Oden (So., 0)
C 60 Bucky Greeley (Sr., 2); 75 Barry Tielsch (So., 0)
LG 50 Jeff Hartings (Jr., 1); 66 Bill Anderson (So., 0)
LT **69 Derick Pickett (Sr., 2)**; 53 Keith Conlin (Jr., 1)
TE 96 Ryan Grube (Sr., 3); 81 Kyle Brady (Sr., 2)
FLK 27 Justin Williams (Jr., 1); 3 Chip LaBarca (Sr., 2)
QB **9 John Sacca (Sr., 1)**; 14 Wally Richardson (So., 1)
FB **29 Brian O'Neal (Sr., 2)**; 38 Jon Witman (So., 1)
TB 2 Mike Archie (Jr., 1); 40 Stephen Pitts (Jr., 1)
K **5 Craig Fayak (Sr., 3)**

DEFENSE (7)

DE **97 Tyoka Jackson (Sr., 3)**; 82 Jeff Perry (Sr., 0)
DT **78 Vin Stewart (Sr., 1)**; 89 Eric Clair (Jr., 1)
DT **55 Lou Benfatti (Sr., 3)**; 98 Dave Thomas (Jr., 0)
DE 94 Eric Ravotti (Sr., 0); 58 Todd Atkins (Jr., 1)
LB 80 Rob Holmberg (Sr., 0); 41 Geff Kerwin (Sr., 2)
LB 16 Brian Gelzheiser (Sr., 2); 52 Willie Smith (Jr., 1)
LB 36 Brian Monaghan (Sr., 2); **43 Phil Yeboah-Kodie (Sr., 2)**
LC 24 Tony Pittman (Sr., 1); **21 Shelly Hammonds (Sr., 3)**
RC 46 Marlon Forbes (Sr., 1); 34 Brian Miller (So., 0)
HERO **35 Derek Bochna (Sr., 3)**; 26 Cliff Dingle (Jr., 1)
FS **39 Lee Rubin (Sr., 3)**; 19 Brian King (Jr., 1)
P **7 V.J. Muscillo (Sr., 1)**

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TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: John Sacca, 81–155–1118–3, 9 TDs
Rushing: Brian O'Neal, 81 car., 458 yds., 7 TDs
Receiving: Kyle Brady, 9 rec., 118 yds., 1 TD
Scoring: Brian O'Neal, 7 TDs, 42 points
Punting: V.J. Muscillo, 24 punts, 35.8 avg.
Kicking: Craig Fayak, 5–9 FGs, 21–21 XP
Tackles: Phil Yeboah-Kodie, 63, 40 solo
Sacks: Derek Bochna, 4
Interceptions: Derek Bochna, 3 for 10 yards

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	***Minnesota***
Sept. 11	***USC***
Sept. 18	***at Iowa***
Sept. 25	***Rutgers***
Oct. 2	***at Maryland***
Oct. 16	***Michigan***
Oct. 30	***at Ohio State***
Nov. 6	***Indiana***
Nov. 13	***Illinois***
Nov. 20	***at Northwestern***
Nov. 27	***at Michigan State***

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1992 RESULTS

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Sept. 5	at Cincinnati	24–20
Sept. 12	Temple	49– 8
Sept. 19	Eastern Michigan	52– 7
Sept. 26	Maryland	49–13
Oct. 3	Rutgers	38–24
Oct. 10	Miami (Fla.)	14–17
Oct. 17	Boston College	32–35
Oct. 24	at West Virginia	40–26
Oct. 31	at BYU	17–30
Nov. 14	at Notre Dame	16–17
Nov. 21	at Pittsburgh	57–13
Jan. 1	Stanford†	3–24

† Blockbuster Bowl

PURDUE ROSTER

Head Coach: Jim Colletto

1992 Record: 4–7–0
Big Ten Record: 3–5–0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
40	Alstott, Mike	FB	6-0	236	So.	Joliet, IL
47	Anderson, Mike	OLB	6-0	224	Jr.	Chicago, IL
8	Batten, Romond	OLB	6-0	230	Jr.	Detroit, MI
92	Bobich, Brad	K	6-1	220	So.	Greenfield, IN
25	Boyd, John	WR	5-8	165	So.	Detroit, MI
31	Brandon, George	DB	5-10	174	So.	Twinsburg, OH
26	Brown, Stephen	DB	5-9	182	So.	Bloomington, IN
17	Brown, Tedman	WR	6-4	219	Sr.	Houston, TX
37	Buckland, Chad	DB	5-10	196	Jr.	Massillon, OH
99	Burchfield, Mike	OLB	6-4	238	So.	Indianapolis, IN
1	Byrd, Courtland	DB	5-11	188	So.	Calumet Park, IL
74	Caldwell, Elvin	OG	6-4	267	Sr.	Shaker Hgts., OH
71	Cardona, Mike	OT	6-3	290	Jr.	La Mirada, CA
85	Carlberg, Scott	TE	6-5	220	So.	West Chester, OH
65	Clince, Bill	C	6-4	276	Sr.	Chicago, IL
94	Cole, James	OLB	6-2	239	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
70	Coleman, Derrell	OT	6-3	291	So.	Detroit, MI
55	Conley, Bart	ILB	6-3	215	So.	Cincinnati, OH
5	Conners, Arlee	TB	6-0	210	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
7	Deignan, Rob	P	6-3	202	So.	Coral Spgs., FL
35	Dozier, Ikee	DB-LB	6-2	215	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
77	Even, Jim	OG	6-4	268	So.	Middletown, OH
27	Flores, Jorge	WR	5-7	183	Jr.	Bayamon, PR
18	Goehl, Brian	QB	6-1	193	So.	Orland Park, IL
75	Gray, Eric	DL	6-4	263	Jr.	Joliet, IL
87	Green, Scott	TE	6-3	240	Jr.	Waynesville, IL
79	Grigson, Ryan	OT	6-5	304	Jr.	Highland, IN
39	Hall, Aaron	ILB	6-0	225	So.	Wayne, NJ
46	Handlin, Dirk	ILB	6-2	237	So.	Mahomet, IL
68	Hill, Alfie	OT	6-3	298	So.	Cincinnati, OH
6	Hill, Jeff	WR	5-11	178	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
2	Jackson, John	DB	5-8	186	Jr.	Carrollton, TX
29	Johnson, Pat	DB	6-1	201	Sr.	Mineral Point, MO
62	Kaklis, Dino	LS	6-0	229	So.	Cape Coral, FL
42	Kingsbury, Matt	ILB	6-0	227	Jr.	Oak Lawn, IL
15	Kiser, Russ	QB	6-5	209	So.	Fremont, OH
48	Koeppen, Chris	ILB	5-10	230	So.	Chicago Ridge, IL
30	Krick, Jason	LB	5-11	219	So.	Mount Morris, IL
53	Krick, Jon	DL	6-1	272	So.	Mount Morris, IL
28	Lohman, Brian	DB	6-2	202	So.	Kokomo, IN
45	Maciag, Jim	ILB	6-0	231	So.	Mundelein, IL
33	Malden, Houston	FB	6-0	225	Jr.	Chicago, IL
21	McGrew, Kevin	DB	5-10	186	So.	Whistler, AL
59	Metzger, Ben	DL	6-4	258	So.	Lafayette, IN
73	Miller, Paul	DL	6-1	260	So.	Edmond, OK
36	Morrow, Galen	TB	5-10	211	Jr.	Denver, CO
76	Munoz, Joe	DL	6-2	267	Sr.	Highland, IN
9	Nolan, Kevin	DB	6-0	175	Jr.	San Diego, CA
66	O'Connor, Bob	OLB	5-11	234	So.	Chicago Ridge, IL
24	Olivadotti, Kirk	WR	5-9	173	So.	Cooper City, FL
32	Phipps, Ryan	DB	5-9	185	Jr.	Boca Raton, FL
11	Pike, Matt	QB	6-3	197	Jr.	Huntington, IN
67	Powell, Steve	OT	6-4	258	So.	Tipton, IN
60	Pritchett, Ernie	DL	6-1	289	So.	Chicago, IL
44	Rogers, Corey	TB	5-11	205	Jr.	Chicago, IL
89	Ross, Jermaine	WR	6-0	188	Sr.	Jeffersonville, IN
16	Samuel, Terry	WR	5-10	179	Jr.	Houston, TX
80	Sanders, Randy	WR	5-11	169	Sr.	Orland, IN
96	Secrest, Mark	DL	6-4	265	Jr.	Phoenix, AZ
69	Sedoris, Chris	OG	6-3	279	So.	Louisville, KY
20	Sellers, Kevin	FB	5-8	216	So.	Chicago, IL
88	Simmons, Tony	TE	6-2	249	Jr.	Mandeville, LA
43	Smikle, Luis	TB	5-11	190	Sr.	Farmingdale, NY
15	Speciale, Vito	K	5-10	174	So.	Fort Wayne, IN
93	Stephens, Charlie	TE	6-4	243	So.	Indianapolis, IN
57	Szany, Mike	OT	6-3	276	So.	Crown Point, IN
4	Thornton, Burt	WR	6-3	183	Jr.	Akron, OH
3	Thurman, Brian	DB	5-11	203	Jr.	Chicago, IL
13	Trefzger, Rick	QB	6-1	195	So.	Wickliffe, OH
98	Ulinski, Mike	P	6-0	186	Sr.	Munster, IN
49	Walker, Jarrod	DL	6-5	274	Jr.	Pekin, IL
51	Washel, Jayme	DL	6-1	254	So.	Greenwood, IN
58	Williams, Craig	OLB	6-3	227	So.	Glen Ellyn, IL
41	Wilson, Ryan	OLB	6-0	250	Jr.	Dayton, OH
95	Wittig, Jay	TE	6-4	236	Jr.	Grand Rapids, MI
82	Wleklinski, Bill	TE	6-6	235	So.	Dyer, IN
22	Young, Jimmy	DB	5-11	180	Sr.	Union, NJ
72	Zitelli, Emmett	C	6-2	273	So.	McKees Rock, PA

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (7)

SE **89 Jermaine Ross (Sr., 3)**; 16 Terry Samuel (Jr., 2)
QT 79 Ryan Grigson (Sr., 2); 67 Steve Powell (Jr., 0)
QG **69 Chris Sedoris (So., 1)**; 77 Jim Even (Jr., 0)
C 65 Bill Clince (Sr., 2); 72 Emmett Zitelli (So., 0)
SG **74 Elvin Caldwell (Sr., 3)**; 57 Mike Szany (So., 0)
ST 68 Alfie Hill (So., 1); 71 Mike Cardona (Jr., 0)
TE **88 Tony Simmons (Jr., 2)**; 87 Scott Green (Jr., 2)
FL **6 Jeff Hill (Sr., 3)**; 4 Burt Thornton (Sr., 2)
QB 11 Matt Pike (Jr., 2); 13 Rick Trefzger (So., 0)
FB **40 Mike Alstott (So., 1)**; 33 Houston Malden (Jr., 2)
TB **5 Arlee Conners (Sr., 3)**; 44 Corey Rogers (Jr., 1)
PK 92 Brad Bobich (So., 1)

DEFENSE (7)

DT **75 Eric Gray (Jr., 2)**; 60 Ernie Pritchett (So., 0)
NG 51 Jayme Washel (So., 1); 59 Ben Metzger (So., 1)
DT 49 Jarrod Walker (Jr., 1); 53 Jon Krick (So., 0)
OLB **8 Romond Batten (Jr., 2)**; 99 Mike Burchfield (So., 0)
ILB **55 Bart Conley (So., 1)**; 47 Mike Anderson (Jr., 2)
ILB 39 Aaron Hall (So., 1); 42 Matt Kingsbury (Jr., 2)
OLB 41 Ryan Wilson (Jr., 1); **94 James Cole (Jr., 2)**
CB **22 Jimmy Young (Sr., 3)**; 9 Kevin Nolan (Jr., 0)
SS **35 Ikee Dozier (Sr., 1)**; 1 Courtland Byrd (So., 1)
FS **29 Pat Johnson (Sr., 3)**; 28 Brian Lohman (So., 1)
CB 2 John Jackson (Jr., 2); 3 Brian Thurman (Jr., 2)
P **7 Rob Deignan (So., 1)**

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TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Matt Pike, 56–137–840–5, 5 TDs
Rushing: Arlee Connors, 154 car., 676 yds., 4 TDs
Receiving: Jermaine Ross, 26 rec., 579 yds., 3 TDs
Scoring: Arlee Connors, 4 TDs, 24 points
Punting: Rob Deignan, 34 punts, 34.9 avg.
Kicking: None
Tackles: Bart Conley, 99, 57 solo
Sacks: James Cole, Jarrod Walker, 2
Interceptions: Romond Batten, 3 for 69 yards

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	***at North Carolina St.***
Sept. 11	***Western Michigan***
Sept. 25	***Notre Dame***
Oct. 2	***Illinois***
Oct. 9	***at Minnesota***
Oct. 16	***Wisconsin***
Oct. 23	***Ohio State***
Oct. 30	***at Iowa***
Nov. 6	***at Michigan***
Nov. 13	***Michigan State***
Nov. 20	***at Indiana***

Information provided by Mark Adams, Sports Information Director.

1993 SIGNEES

NAME POS. HT. WT. HOMETOWN

Adams, Jerome FB-SS 6-1 223 Detroit, MI
Hampered by knee strains the last two seasons; gained nearly 500 yds. in '92.

Alford, Brian WR 6-2 180 Oak Park, MI
First-team all-state; as senior caught 23 passes for 257 yds.

Blackman, Jon TE 6-7 238 Yorkville, IL
Totaled 35 rec., 430 yds. and 4 TDs in '92; first-team all-state.

Cardona, Mike OL 6-3 290 La Mirada, CA
Honorable mention All-American last year at Cerritos Coll.

Dicken, Billy QB 6-2 182 Bloomington, IL
Second-team all-state; was 104-187 passing for 2,138 yds., 23 TDs and 6 ints.

Dobbins, Scott DE 6-2 235 Ft. Myers, FL
Honorable mention All-Southwest Florida; tallied 58 tackles, 5 sacks and 3 fumble recoveries as a senior.

Dozier, Isiah DB 6-2 180 St. Louis, MO
Played in only three games as senior because of illness.

Fischer, Mark OL 6-4 265 Cincinnati, OH
First-team all-city, all-metro, All-Southwest Ohio; second-team all-state.

Hagins, Joe LB-FB 6-1 208 Folkston, GA
Florida Times Union Super 11.

Hill, Chris OL 6-5 250 Edison, NJ
First-team Parochial All-State; three-year starter.

Hoogendoorn, John DL 6-7 270 Zeeland, MI
All-state pick by both *Detroit Free Press* and *Detroit News*; had 81 tackles and 9 sacks in '92.

Howard, Darnell DL 6-3 245 Cincinnati, OH
Two-year all-conference; credited with 103 tackles and 7 sacks in '92.

Jewell, Brandon DE 6-3 240 Bowling Green, KY
Second-team all-state; three-year starter who graded over 80 percent in blocking.

Johnson, Reggie DB 5-11 185 Plainfield, NJ
Third-team all-state.

Lewis, Damon OL 6-3 340 Richmond, IN

Maly, Dan OL 6-7 265 New Lenox, IL
First-team all-state.

Matthews, Ken TB 6-0 185 St. Charles, MO
First-team all-district, honorable mention all-metro; totaled 1,400 yds. and 11 TDs as a senior.

Nicely, Brian C 6-6 260 Hamilton, OH
First-team All-Southwest Ohio.

Nolan, Kevin DB 6-0 175 San Diego, CA
All-conference last two years at Southwestern Coll.

Perez, Leo NG 6-3 275 Buffalo Grove, IL
All-state; as a senior, had 68 tackles, 10 for losses and 6 sacks.

Secrest, Mark DL 6-4 265 Phoenix, AZ
All-conference last season at Glendale C.C.

Smith, Greg DT-FB 6-3 260 Chicago, IL
Played FB in '92 and gained 980 yds. along with 24 TDs; first-team Chicago Public League; second-team all-state.

Wallace, Derrick DB 5-10 180 Detroit, MI
First-team all-metro; had 100 tackles and 6 ints. last season; city champ in 100-meter dash at 10.6.

WISCONSIN ROSTER

Head Coach: Barry Alvarez

1992 Record: 5-6-0
Big Ten Record: 3-5-0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
77	Adam, Tyler	OL	6-4	295	Sr.	Sheboygan Falls, WI
97	Anthony, Todd	DL	6-2	250	Sr.	Austin, MN
25	Badie, Kerwin	WR	5-9	160	Fr.	Bellwood, IL
11	Bevell, Darrell	QB	6-2	200	So.	Scottsdale, AZ
23	Brady, Donny	DB	6-2	185	Jr.	N. Bellmore, NY
5	Brown, Jamel	DB	5-9	180	Jr.	New York, NY
12	Brunston, Jevon	WR	6-0	165	Fr.	Columbus, OH
98	Burgess, Yusef	LB	6-2	230	Sr.	Bronx, NY
20	Burns, Jason	RB	5-7	185	Jr.	Chicago, IL
30	Carney, Theo	DB	5-8	185	Jr.	Milwaukee, WI
41	Cascadden, Chad	OLB	6-1	210	Jr.	Chippewa Falls, WI
68	Castro, Manny	OL	6-6	300	Fr.	New York, NY
36	Commander, Azree	OLB	6-3	215	Fr.	Chicago, IL
64	Darby, James	OL	6-5	295	Fr.	Streamwood, IL
38	Davis, Charles	RB	6-0	230	Fr.	Bronx, NY
1	Dawkins, J.C.	WR	6-0	190	Jr.	Racine, WI
73	Dennis, Tom	OL	6-3	285	So.	Chicago, IL
2	DeRamus, Lee	WR	6-2	200	Jr.	Sicklerville, NJ
39	Diatelevi, Pete	LB	6-3	225	Fr.	Waterbury, CT
69	Engler, Derek	OL	6-5	290	Fr.	St. Paul, MN
41	Fletcher, Terrell	RB	5-9	195	Jr.	Hazelwood, MO
92	Fowler, Carlos	DL	6-3	275	Sr.	Pontiac, IL
3	Gales, Kenny	DB	5-11	175	Jr.	Cambria Hgts., NY
59	Galletti, Mike	OL	6-3	285	Fr.	Ottawa, IL
96	Gay, Al	DL	6-4	250	Fr.	Elkhorn, WI
46	Glavin, Terry	LB	6-2	225	So.	Niles, IL
14	Hall, John	K	6-3	175	Fr.	Port Charlotte, FL
89	Heckert, Jeff	TE	6-5	225	Fr.	Appleton, WI
50	Hein, Chris	OLB	6-1	220	Jr.	Plymouth, WI
10	Holt, Reggie	DB	5-11	195	Sr.	Miami, FL
78	Ilich, Alex	OL	6-5	290	So.	Chicago, IL
22	Johnson, Ron	RB	6-1	195	So.	Camden, NJ
6	Jones, Royston	LB	6-2	225	So.	Brooklyn, NY
85	Jurewicz, Bryan	OLB	6-5	240	Fr.	Deerfield, IL
34	Kemp, Nikki	RB	5-10	215	Jr.	Waunkee, WI
79	Kreke, Shane	OL	6-4	280	So.	Crown Point, IN
61	Krueger, Lee	DL	6-1	260	Sr.	Plymouth, MI
53	Levine, Jason	OLB	6-2	220	Sr.	Waupaca, WI
4	London, Michael	WR	6-0	175	Jr.	Sicklerville, NJ
9	Lyles, Kevin	QB	6-4	220	Fr.	Indianapolis, IN
16	Macias, Jay	QB	6-0	190	Jr.	Montebello, CA
70	Maniecki, Jason	DL	6-5	280	So.	Wisconsin Dells, WI
29	Messenger, Jeff	DB	5-10	190	Jr.	Marinette, WI
94	Miklusak, Neil	DL	6-3	230	Fr.	Griffith, IN
32	Montgomery, Mark	RB	6-1	210	Sr.	St. Paul, MN
33	Moss, Brent	RB	5-9	205	Jr.	Racine, WI
37	Nelson, Scott	DB	6-1	200	Sr.	Sun Prairie, WI
31	Nyquist, Matt	TE	6-2	220	So.	Cokato, MN
54	Orlando, Todd	LB	6-0	225	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA
58	Panos, Joe	OL	6-3	290	Sr.	Brookfield, WI
51	Patterson, Brian	OL	6-2	275	Jr.	Schofield, WI
65	Pietruszynski, Jeff	OL	6-3	260	Fr.	Bolingbrook, IL
8	Pratt, Sylas	LB	6-2	225	Jr.	Hempstead, NY
56	Rader, Mike	OL	6-5	275	Fr.	DePere, WI
93	Rafko, Nick	OLB	6-4	245	Sr.	Monroe, MI
52	Raymer, Cory	OL	6-4	290	Jr.	Fond du Lac, WI
43	Ridley, Louis	DB	6-0	170	So.	Red Bank, NJ
81	Roan, Michael	TE	6-4	245	Jr.	Iowa City, IA
72	Rohde, John	OL	6-4	315	Fr.	Oswego, IL
63	Rudolph, Joe	OL	6-2	285	Jr.	Belle Vernon, PA
49	Searcy, Henry	DB	6-1	180	Sr.	Columbus, GA
62	Shackerford, Lamark	DL	6-1	265	Sr.	Gary, IN
21	Shelton, Rodney	WR	6-1	200	Jr.	Decatur, GA
90	Simmons, Haywood	DL	6-3	250	So.	Macon, GA
91	Spiller, Rod	DL	6-4	260	Fr.	Hazelwood, MO
60	Stark, Steve	OL	6-3	280	So.	Rockton, IL
66	Thompson, Mike	DL	6-4	270	Jr.	Portage, WI
17	Tucker, Melvin	DB	6-0	190	Sr.	University Hgts., OH
47	Unverzagt, Eric	LB	6-2	225	So.	Central Islip, NY
99	Vanderveldt, Jamie	DL	6-5	265	Fr.	Waukesha, WI
26	Veit, Sam	P	5-9	170	Jr.	Racine, WI
67	Verstegen, Mike	OL	6-6	300	Jr.	Kimberly, WI
7	Weems, Cyrill	QB	6-2	195	Fr.	Detroit, MI
45	Wirth, Jeff	RB	6-0	210	Sr.	Rothschild, WI
71	Wunsch, Jerry	OL	6-6	315	Fr.	Wausau, WI
55	Yocum, Chad	OLB	6-4	240	Jr.	Windsor, WI
12	Young, Scott	DB	6-0	205	So.	Englewood, CO
87	Zullo, Vince	WR	5-10	185	Jr.	Salem, WI

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (8)

TE **81 Michael Roan (Jr., 2)**; 31 Matt Nyquist (So., 1)
LT **67 Mike Verstegen (Jr., 2)**; 68 Manny Castro (Fr., 0)
LG 63 Joe Rudolph (Jr., 1); 69 Derek Engler (Fr., 0)
C **52 Cory Raymer (Jr., 2)**; 56 Mike Rader (Fr., 0)
RG 60 Steve Stark (So., 1); 64 James Darby (Fr., 0)
RT **58 Joe Panos (Sr., 2)**; 71 Jerry Wunsch (Fr., 0)
FL 1 J.C. Dawkins (Jr., 1); 25 Kerwin Badie (Fr., 0)
SE **2 Lee DeRamus (Jr., 2)**; 12 Jevon Brunston (Fr., 0)
QB **11 Darrell Bevell (So., 1)**; 16 Jay Macias (Jr., 2)
TB **33 Brent Moss (Jr., 2)**; 41 Terrell Fletcher (Jr., 2)
FB **32 Mark Montgomery (Sr., 3)**; 8 Jason Burns (Jr., 2)
K 14 John Hall (Fr., 0)

DEFENSE (8)

OLB 50 Chris Hein (Jr., 2); 41 Chad Cascadden (Jr., 0)
LT **92 Carlos Fowler (Sr., 3)**; 70 Jason Maniecki (So., 1)
NG **62 Lamark Shackerford (Sr., 3)**; **61 Lee Krueger (Sr., 3)**
RT **66 Mike Thompson (Jr., 2)**; 96 Al Gay (Fr., 0)
OLB **55 Chad Yocum (Jr., 2)**; 93 Nick Rafko (Sr., 2)
LB 98 Yusef Burgess (Sr., 3); 39 Pete Diatelevi (Fr., 0)
LB 47 Eric Unverzagt (So., 1); 8 Sylas Pratt (Jr., 0)
CB 3 Kenny Gales (Jr., 0); 49 Henry Searcy (Sr., 3)
SS **10 Reggie Holt (Sr., 3)**; 5 Jamel Brown (Jr., 2)
FS **37 Scott Nelson (Sr., 3)**; 17 Melvin Tucker (Sr., 3)
CB **29 Jeff Messenger (Jr., 2)**; 49 Henry Searcy (Sr., 3)
P **26 Sam Veit (Jr., 2)**

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TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Darrell Bevell, 125-245-1479-7, 8 TDs
Rushing: Brent Moss, 165 car., 739 yds., 9 TDs
Receiving: Lee DeRamus, 42 rec., 680 yds., 6 TDs
Scoring: Brent Moss, 9 TDs, 54 points
Punting: Sam Veit, 56 punts, 39.6 avg.
Kicking: None
Tackles: Reggie Holt, 86, 59 solo
Sacks: Mike Thompson, 9
Interceptions: Scott Nelson, 4 for 91 yds., 1 TD

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	***Nevada***
Sept. 11	***at SMU***
Sept. 18	***Iowa State***
Sept. 25	***at Indiana***
Oct. 9	***Northwestern***
Oct. 16	***at Purdue***
Oct. 23	***at Minnesota***
Oct. 30	***Michigan***
Nov. 6	***Ohio State***
Nov. 20	***at Illinois***
Dec. 4	***Michigan State****
	****at Tokyo, Japan***

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1993 SIGNEES

NAME **POS.** **HT.** **WT.** **HOMETOWN**

Brady, Donny B 6-2 185 N. Bellmore, NY
Had team-leading five ints. in '92 at Nassau C.C.

Carter, Daryl B 6-2 180 Milwaukee, WI
No. 4 prospect in the state by *Milwaukee Journal*; had eight ints. and caught 18 passes for 388 yds. with seven TDs in '92.

Cuff, Dwayne B 6-2 185 Philadelphia, PA
All-public league; all-city; versatile athlete who played DB, QB, WR and WB last season.

Flanigan, Brian L 6-2 225 Brussels, WI
SuperPrep All-Midwest team; No. 1 player in Wisconsin by *Green Bay Press-Gazette*; made 120 tackles, 15 for loss in '92.

Forde, Jeff B 6-2 205 Staten Island, NY
Honorable mention All-American by *USA TODAY*; completed 117-228 passes for 1,732 yds. and 17 scores as a senior.

Glenn, Damon B 6-0 185 E. Chicago, IN
All-state; school's all-time interception leader (11).

Halbur, Todd L 6-4 275 Wisconsin Rapids, WI
Lineman of the Year and first-team all-state by *Milwaukee Journal*; state's top player by *Milwaukee Journal*; had 15 tackles for loss and 10 sacks last season.

Jackson, Keith B 6-1 185 Sicklerville, NJ
SuperPrep JUCO Top 100 list; had 30 catches for 600 yds. in '92 at Snow J.C.

Jones, Royston L 6-2 225 Brooklyn, NY
Leading tackler in '91 at Nassau C.C.; missed last season with an injury; will have three years of eligibilty remaining.

Lurtsema, Rob L 6-5 230 Burnsville, MN
No. 15 prospect in the Midwest by *SuperPrep*; "Best of the Midwest" team by *Detroit News*; first-team all-state.

Lysek, David L 6-3 220 Bethlehem, PA
As a senior, caught 23 passes for 526 yds. and made 105 tackles.

McCullough, Carl B 6-3 205 St. Paul, MN
First-team *USA TODAY* All-American; *Parade* All-American; Minnesota Player of the Year by *USA TODAY*; rushed for 1,917 yds. with 28 TDs in '92.

Monty, Pete L 6-3 225 Ft. Collins, CO
All-state selection twice; made 77 tackles and recovered four fumbles as a senior.

Pratt, Sylas L 6-2 225 Hempstead, NY
Starting LB on Nassau C.C. teams that compiled a 21-1 record the last two seasons; school was 11-0 (Valley of Sun Bowl champions) in '92 to earn nation's No. 2 ranking; made over 100 tackles last season.

Roberson, Royce B 6-1 205 E. Chicago, IN
Parade All-American; *Gatorade* Player of the Year in Indiana; No. 6 best player in the Midwest by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report*; rushed for 1,934 yds. and 27 TDs last fall.

Saleh, Tarek L 6-3 220 West Haven, CT
SuperPrep Northeast Offensive Player of the Year as a FB; rushed for more than 1,500 yds. and 26 TDs as a senior.

Seale, Archie B 6-3 195 Stone Mt., GA
All-state; made 10 catches for 154 yds. for Dummer Acad. in '92 New England state championship game.

Simmons, Tony B 6-2 180 Chicago, IL
No. 3 WR in the nation by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report*; caught 36 passes for 628 yds. and four TDs in '92.

Suttle, Jason B 5-11 175 Burnsville, MN
USA TODAY honorable mention All-American; 155 career tackles and nine ints.

Torian, Reggie B 6-3 180 Markham, IL
Averaged 29.1 yds. per rec. last season; Illinois state champion in long jump as a junior.

CINCINNATI ROSTER

Head Coach: Tim Murphy

1992 Record: 3-8-0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
98	Adams, Dorian	OLB	6-3	243	So.	Mt. Clemens, MI
85	Allen, Ernest	DT	6-3	270	Jr.	South Bend, IN
	Baker, Chad	DB	5-9	170	Fr.	Cleveland, OH
50	Black, Sam	OLB	6-2	226	So.	Miami, FL
83	Blaylock, Jeff	P	6-1	204	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
63	Bolar, Diron	DT	6-4	250	So.	Cincinnati, OH
46	Boone, Jonathon	ILB	6-3	225	Sr.	Pearl, MS
6	Borgella, Jocelyn	CB	5-10	179	Sr.	Miami, FL
78	Boslet, Dan	OG	6-4	279	So.	Edison, NJ
7	Britford, Mike	FB	5-6	195	Sr.	Columbus, OH
	Brooks, Kevin	FB	6-1	215	So.	Cincinnati, OH
35	Brundt, Ray	SS	6-1	175	Fr.	Harvey, IL
	Bunker, Keith	OT	6-0	230	Fr.	Mansfield, OH
51	Casey, Steve	ILB	6-1	231	Jr.	Congers, NY
	Chester, Scott	OT	6-3	260	Jr.	Lakin, KS
48	Coppess, Jason	ILB	6-2	236	Sr.	Groveport, OH
8	Davis, Michael	CB	6-2	191	Sr.	Springfield, OH
49	Dingle, Nate	OLB	6-3	254	Sr.	Wells, ME
	Drummond, Jay	LB	6-2	192	Fr.	Mt. Sterling, OH
57	Duckens, Bob	NG	6-2	261	Sr.	Columbus, OH
93	Elmubarak, Muhammed	ILB	6-2	231	Jr.	Detroit, MI
55	Evarts, Kingsley	ILB	6-1	220	Fr.	Pittsburgh, PA
91	Felder, Darrius	OLB	6-4	225	So.	Akron, OH
10	Fletcher, Alan	FS	5-10	184	Sr.	Cleveland, OH
56	Foster, Trevor	C	6-5	245	So.	Cincinnati, OH
90	Fowler, Ken	OLB	6-3	202	So.	Pittsburgh, PA
41	Garnes, Sam	SS	6-3	180	Fr.	Bronx, NY
17	Garnett, Robert	FS	5-11	174	Jr.	Akron, OH
	Grady, Kurt	K	6-0	170	Fr.	Columbus, OH
39	Grant, Reggie	CB	6-0	190	Jr.	Englishtown, NJ
53	Grooms, Terry	DT	6-5	240	Fr.	Rochester, NY
89	Guzda, Mike	TE	6-3	240	Sr.	Hamburg, NY
81	Hamm, Tremell	TE	6-3	251	Jr.	Santa Maria, CA
32	Harding, Darrell	TB	6-1	185	So.	Pittsburgh, PA
11	Harp, Lance	QB	6-5	222	Sr.	Franklin, OH
40	Hewitt, Chris	CB	6-0	180	Fr.	Englewood, NJ
53	Honeycut, Matt	OG	6-3	230	So.	Aldi, VA
42	Hudson, Reggie	OLB	6-1	203	Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
84	Humphrey, Will	TE	6-4	258	Jr.	Mt. Vernon, NY
2	Jenkins, Brian	WR	5-7	156	Sr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
45	John, Patrick	ILB	6-2	220	Sr.	Spring Valley, NY
24	Kimbrough, Craedel	TB	5-11	181	So.	Aliquippa, PA
15	Kinsler, Latish	SS	6-2	197	Sr.	Montclair, NJ
18	Ladd, Anthony	WR	6-2	190	Fr.	Miami, FL
76	LaMar, Steve	OT	6-6	280	Jr.	W. Jefferson, OH
64	Lemire, Jamie	OG-C	6-3	274	So.	Nashua, NH
	Leopard, Matt	TB	6-2	205	Fr.	Dayton, OH
75	Maddox, Mike	C	6-0	255	Sr.	Valley Forge, PA
13	Miletic, Jason	QB	6-2	190	Fr.	Palisades Park, NJ
	Mizener, James	LS	6-0	220	Fr.	Port Clinton, OH
	Monson, Doug	OT	6-6	280	Jr.	Britt, IA
70	Oakes, Pat	OG	6-4	279	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
96	Parker, Rodney	DT	6-6	290	Jr.	Somerset, NJ
33	Patterson, Eric	FB	6-1	220	So.	Trenton, NJ
58	Payne, Mark	OL	6-6	300	So.	Hamilton, OH
5	Pearce, Marlon	WR	5-8	162	Sr.	Miami, FL
69	Posey, Brian	OT	6-4	280	Fr.	Butler, PA
36	Rafter, Michael	FB	6-2	220	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
44	Roberts, Jonathan	DT	6-4	240	Jr.	Yellow Spgs., OH
	Roberts, Michael	OLB	6-3	212	Fr.	Reynoldsburg, OH
97	Robinson, Rob	DT	6-5	280	Fr.	Toronto, ONT
94	Rosenswie, Mike	NG	6-0	274	So.	Springville, NY
22	Sampson, Thomas	CB	6-0	185	So.	Woodbury, NJ
61	Schwing, Brad	OG	6-4	280	Fr.	Lawrenceburg, IN
68	Sellars, Don	OG	6-4	281	Jr.	Syracuse, NY
66	Simons, Rick	OT	6-4	270	Jr.	Gahanna, OH
3	Small, David	TB	5-9	180	Sr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
37	Smith, Scott	FB	6-2	232	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
4	Stewart, Sean	WR	6-0	185	So.	Dayton, OH
21	Sweet, Albert	WR	5-9	185	Sr.	Vicksburg, MS
73	Vaupel, Matt	OT	6-5	291	Jr.	Pittsburgh, PA
	Veenhuis, Adam	DT	6-2	235	Fr.	Dayton, OH
16	Vibberts, Eric	QB	6-2	190	So.	Hartford, CT
	Weng, Chris	NG	6-1	254	Sr.	St. Mary's, OH
26	White, Jody	SS	5-11	200	Jr.	Sarver, PA
80	Willis, Christopher	WR	6-1	178	Sr.	Spring Valley, NY
72	Woodside, Ray	OT	6-4	280	Sr.	Lancaster, OH
87	Young, Sean	TE	6-3	230	Fr.	Detroit, MI
82	Zovko, Tom	K	6-0	185	So.	Cleveland, OH

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (8)

TE 89 Mike Guzda (Sr., 3); 84 Will Humphrey (Jr., 1)
LT **73 Matt Vaupel (Jr., 2)**; Doug Monson (Jr., 0)
LG **78 Dan Boslet (So., 1)**; 64 Jamie Lemire (So., 1)
C **64 Jamie Lemire (So., 1)**; 56 Trevor Foster (So., 1)
RG 72 Ray Woodside (Sr., 3); 70 Pat Oakes (Fr., 0)
RT 66 Rick Simons (Jr., 1); 72 Ray Woodside (Sr., 3)
FL **2 Brian Jenkins (Sr., 3)**; 4 Sean Stewart (So., 1)
WR **5 Marlon Pearce (Sr., 3)**; 21 Albert Sweet (Sr., 1)
QB **11 Lance Harp (Sr., 2)**; 13 Jason Miletic (Fr., 0)
FB **7 Mike Britford (Sr., 3)**; 33 Eric Patterson (So., 1)
TB **3 David Small (Sr., 2)**; 24 Craedel Kimbrough (So., 1)
PK 82 Tom Zovko (So., 0)

DEFENSE (8)

OLB **49 Nate Dingle (Sr., 3)**; 98 Dorian Adams (So., 1)
DT 85 Ernest Allen (Jr., 2); 97 Rob Robinson (Fr., 0)
NG **57 Bob Duckens (Sr., 3)**
DT 44 Jonathan Roberts (Jr., 2)
OLB **42 Reggie Hudson (Jr., 2)**
ILB 46 Jonathan Boone (Sr., 1); 51 Steve Casey (Jr., 2)
ILB **48 Jason Coppess (Sr., 3)**; 45 Patrick John (Sr., 2)
CB **8 Mike Davis (Sr., 2)**; 39 Reggie Grant (Jr., 1)
CB **6 Jocelyn Borgella (Sr., 3)**; 39 Reggie Grant (Jr., 1)
SS **15 Latish Kinsler (Sr., 3)**; 26 Jody White (Jr., 1)
FS **10 Alan Fletcher (Sr., 2)**; 17 Robert Garnett (Jr., 2)
P **83 Jeff Blaylock (Jr., 2)**

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TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Lance Harp, 151-292-1785-16, 7 TDs
Rushing: David Small, 209 car., 780 yds., 10 TDs
Receiving: Marlon Pearce, 56 rec., 891 yds., 5 TDs
Scoring: David Small, 12 TDs, 72 points
Punting: Jeff Blaylock, 69 punts, 37.2 avg.
Kicking: Tom Zovko, 1-5 FGs, 7-7 XP
Tackles: Jason Coppess, 112, 64 solo
Sacks: Nate Dingle, 6
Interceptions: Jocelyn Borgella, 5 for 171 yards

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	*Austin Peay*
Sept. 11	*at Bowling Green*
Sept. 18	*Miami (Ohio)*
Sept. 25	*at Syracuse*
Oct. 2	*at Tulsa*
Oct. 9	*at Vanderbilt*
Oct. 16	*Ball State*
Oct. 23	*at Toledo*
Oct. 30	*Memphis State*
Nov. 13	*at Houston*
Nov. 20	*East Carolina*

Information provided by Tom Hathaway, Sports Information Director.

1993 SIGNEES

NAME POS. HT. WT. HOMETOWN

Blackwood, Paul RB 6-1 217 Toronto, ON
Rushed for over 1,800 yds. during his two years at Grand Rapids J.C.

Brown, Jody QB 6-3 205 Statesville, NC
Played his senior year at Fork Union Military Acad.; during '90 season threw for over 2,800 yds. and 29 TDs.

Brown, Ron RB-DB 6-2 205 Middletown, OH
First-team All-Ohio; rushed for 1,019 yds. and registered 89 tackles, including 15 sacks last season.

Chester, Scott OL 6-3 260 Lakin, KS
Caught 14 passes for 212 yds. and four TDs as a TE last fall at Dodge City J.C.

Dolinski, Joel OL 6-3 270 Ambridge, PA
First-team all-league; third-team all-state.

Fabini, Jason OL 6-6 250 Ft. Wayne, IN
First-team all-state; All-Summitt Athletic Conference.

Gaudet, Jason TE-OL 6-5 230 S. Windsor, CT
First-team all-conference selection.

Gibson, Jim DT 6-5 270 Cincinnati, OH
Recorded 25 career sacks.

Henderson, Chris DT 6-4 200 Miami, FL
Played on Class 5A state championship team as a junior.

Jackson, Brad DB 6-3 180 Akron, OH
First-team all-city, all-district and All-Summitt County; recorded 82 tackles and collected three ints. as a senior.

Jackson, Kevin WR 6-2 170 Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Credited with 24 rec. for 382 yds. and six TDs last fall.

Johnson, Victor DB 5-11 170 Miami, FL
First-team all-city and all-state as a senior; totaled 224 career tackles.

Kobalka, John LB-DL 6-3 230 Olmstead Falls, OH
First-team All-Southwestern Conference; recorded 119 tackles to lead team as a senior.

Lewis, Mike RB-LB 6-0 215 Rochester, NY
Rushed for over 1,400 yds. during his senior year.

Monson, Doug OL 6-6 280 Britt, IA
Played last season at Waldorf J.C.

Perry, Izell DB 5-11 185 Miami, FL
First-team All-Dade County; had 16 ints. during career.

Petrus, Brent QB 6-4 195 Elyria, OH
Completed 92-176 passes for 1,100 yds. and eight TDs in '92.

Rucker, Tony LB 6-4 200 McKeesport, PA
Named all-conference as a LB his senior year.

Scarbrough, Shannon RB-LB 6-3 230 Cheboygan, MI
Two-time all-state; rushed for 4,270 yds. and 28 TDs during his prep career.

Sweeney, Zachary OL 6-3 250 Cincinnati, OH
First-team all-league and all-city during last season.

Vick, Scott OLB-DT 6-4 230 Danville, VA
Collected 192 tackles, 27 tackles for loss and 15 sacks; in '92 played at Hargrave Military Acad.

White, Jonathan LB-RB 6-0 205 Pittsburgh, PA
Rushed for 1,989 yds. his senior year and scored 33 TDs; played last fall at Fork Union Prep.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS ROSTER

Head Coach: Charlie Sadler

1992 Record: 5–6–0

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
57	Adams, Mike	NG	6–1	252	Jr.	Deerfield, IL
3	Allgood, Sean	FLK	5–9	171	Jr.	Ashtabula, OH
8	Anthony, George	FB	5–8	199	Jr.	Princeton, FL
13	Antione, Andy	SE	5–8	164	Fr.	Brossard, PQ
94	Arrindell, Duane	DE	6–2	259	Fr.	Mississauga, ON
7	Bart, Jason	FS	6–1	195	Jr.	Greenfield, WI
87	Bartol, Jerry	TE	6–6	229	So.	Berlin, WI
28	Baylor, Dimetrius	OLB	6–2	195	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
20	Brooks, Otha	SE	6–0	184	So.	Freeport, IL
16	Brown, Chuck	FB	5–9	212	Jr.	Chicago, IL
74	Bruce, Terry	C	6–4	282	So.	Elk Grove Village, IL
92	Bryant, Greg	DE	6–1	235	Jr.	Delray Bch., FL
77	Calvin, Steve	OT	6–6	350	Jr.	Milwaukee, WI
23	Carlson, Scott	ILB	5–11	208	So.	Sycamore, IL
59	Carter, Chris	ILB	6–2	200	Fr.	Evanston, IL
64	Clarkson, Matt	OT	6–4	265	Sr.	Hales Corners, WI
5	Corbett, Quin	P	6–6	196	Jr.	Chicago, IL
27	Cotton, Brian	FB	6–0	224	Sr.	Kenosha, WI
6	Crabtree, Scott	QB	6–1	199	Sr.	Louisville, KY
25	Davis, Eddie	CB	5–9	167	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
	Denson, Sam	SS	6–0	180	Jr.	Boynton Bch., FL
2	Dobay, Jamie	P	5–11	159	So.	W. Palm Bch., FL
55	Domenz, Tom	OLB	6–0	186	So.	Schaumburg, IL
81	Duchane, Mike	OLB	6–2	224	Jr.	Grayslake, IL
99	Eggink, James	DE	6–4	251	So.	LaSalle, PQ
44	Eggleston, Tony	OLB	6–4	200	Jr.	Martinsville, VA
45	Flight, Jeff	OLB	6–1	218	Sr.	Arvada, CO
34	Francis, Alton	TB	5–6	163	Fr.	Montreal, PQ
11	Frazier, Corey	FLK	5–11	193	Sr.	Minneapolis, MN
49	Garifo, Todd	CB	5–9	178	Fr.	Arlington Hgts., IL
12	Gilbert, Aaron	QB	6–4	213	Jr.	Rochelle, IL
18	Griffin, MacArthur	CB	5–11	184	Jr.	New Orleans, LA
	Grimes, Brian	TB-FB	5–11	210	Jr.	Trenton, MO
67	Hays, Eric	C	6–3	274	So.	Cambridge, ON
32	Hester, Mandel	ILB	5–11	209	So.	Harvey, IL
82	Jacoby, Mitch	TE	6–4	232	Fr.	Saukville, WI
42	Johnson, LeShon	TB	6–0	201	Sr.	Haskell, OK
10	Jones, Jason	QB	6–2	180	Fr.	Naperville, IL
27	Kearney, Tom	ILB	5–10	191	So.	Moline, IL
96	Kropke, Paul	C	6–3	216	Sr.	Schaumburg, IL
21	Lacy, Eric	SS	5–11	184	Sr.	Berkeley, MO
33	Leslie, Marwin	CB	5–8	194	Jr.	Rockford, IL
1	Leverett, Tyrone	TB	5–9	182	Sr.	Sarasota, FL
95	LeVoir, Matt	DE	6–4	238	Sr.	Eden Prairie, MN
79	Lewis, Timmie	OG	6–4	278	Jr.	Chicago, IL
39	Mallory, Damien	SE	6–0	185	Fr.	Milwaukee, WI
76	Manuel, Jerry	NG	6–1	265	Sr.	Wichita, KS
93	McAndrews, Paul	DE	6–7	256	Sr.	Barrington, IL
85	McCoy, Horace	TE	6–2	207	Jr.	Naperville, IL
	McDonald, Jamie	OL	6–4	325	Fr.	Peterborough, ON
	Medina, Pablo	NG	5–11	302	Sr.	Bolingbrook, IL
55	Metz, Eric	ILB	6–1	226	Jr.	Dubuque, IA
98	Moscato, Joe	NG	6–2	287	Fr.	Milton, ON
30	Moss, Eric	CB	5–9	175	Jr.	Pacoima, CA
52	Mueller, Brian	SS	6–1	191	So.	Chicago, IL
43	Nickelberry, Gerald	ILB	6–1	202	Jr.	Memphis, TN
70	O'Brien, Tim	OG	6–4	283	Sr.	Lemont, IL
59	O'Neal, Chris	C	6–2	284	Jr.	Encinitas, CA
4	Parrish, Greg	SS	6–1	179	Fr.	Ft. Wayne, IN
50	Patterson, Joe	OG	6–2	288	Sr.	Hacienda Hgts., CA
24	Patterson, Vaurice	FLK	5–11	165	Jr.	Hoffman Estates, IL
12	Perry, Paul	CB	5–9	176	So.	Genoa, IL
65	Pink, Rob	OG	6–2	275	Jr.	Brandon, MB
15	Reichert, Ron	QB	6–1	197	So.	Flossmoor, IL
97	Rhoads, Steve	DE	6–3	232	Fr.	Oregon, IL
75	Riley, Drew	OT	6–3	257	Sr.	Palos Hills, IL
89	Roberts, Raymond	TE	6–3	242	Sr.	Chicago, IL
22	Rodgers, Steve	SE	5–11	189	Sr.	Mt. Prospect, IL
48	Rose, C.J.	OLB	6–2	236	So.	Clinton, IA
29	Schak, Joe	SE	5–10	163	So.	Chicago, IL
60	Seabrook, Troy	NG	5–11	239	So.	Rockford, IL
68	Sholdice, Derek	OT	6–4	286	So.	Brandon, MB
26	Smith, Chad	FS	5–10	170	So.	Duncan, OK
	Smith, Kenya	CB	5–9	172	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
58	Smith, Tony	ILB	5–11	212	Sr.	Chicago, IL
	Stearns, Randy	TB-DB	6–0	190	Fr.	Bloomer, WI
19	Steger, Brian	PK	6–1	170	Sr.	Chippewa Falls, WI
9	Strickland, Ralph	FLK	5–11	170	Jr.	Chicago, IL
56	Sutherland, Garrett	ILB	6–2	220	Fr.	Mississauga, ON
63	Sutherland, Mike	C	6–2	284	Fr.	Ottawa, ON
72	Terrell, Roland	OG	6–4	273	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
78	Thomas, Hollis	NG	6–0	309	So.	St. Louis, MO
86	Van Harpen, Ty	DE	6–4	239	So.	Grafton, WI
84	Wehrspann, Shawn	ILB	6–2	204	So.	Geneseo, IL
35	Wharton, Dante	FB	6–0	213	Jr.	Evanston, IL
47	Wild, Steve	OLB	6–2	209	Sr.	Juneau, WI
37	Williams, Larry	ILB	5–11	198	Sr.	Rock Hill, MO
69	Williams, Tyrone	ILB	6–0	224	So.	Chicago, IL
80	Wroblewski, Jeff	TE	6–3	228	Sr.	Orland Park, IL
61	Zolper, Shane	OG	6–5	264	So.	Grafton, WI

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (7)

SE 20 Otha Brooks (So., 1); 22 Steve Rodgers (Sr., 3)
LT 64 Matt Clarkson (Sr., 3); 77 Steve Calvin (Jr., 0)
LG **50 Joe Patterson (Sr., 1)**; 72 Roland Terrell (Sr., 1)
C 63 Mike Sutherland (Fr., 0); 59 Chris O'Neal (Jr., 0)
RG **70 Tim O'Brien (Sr., 3)**; 79 Timmie Lewis (Jr., 0)
RT **68 Derek Sholdice (So., 1)**; 75 Drew Riley (Sr., 2)
TE **89 Raymond Roberts (Sr., 3)**; 80 Jeff Wroblewski (Sr., 2)
QB **6 Scott Crabtree (Sr., 1)**; 15 Ron Reichert (So., 0)
FB **27 Brian Cotton (Sr., 3)**; 35 Dante Wharton (Jr., 2)
TB **42 LeShon Johnson (Sr., 1)**; 1 Tyrone Leverett (Sr., 0)
FLK 24 Vaurice Patterson (Jr., 2); 3 Sean Allgood (Jr., 2)
PK **19 Brian Steger (Sr., 0)**

DEFENSE (6)

LOLB 48 C.J. Rose (So., 1); 81 Mike Duchane (Jr., 1)
LE 94 Duane Arrindell (Fr., 0); **93 Paul McAndrews (Sr., 1)**
NG 78 Hollis Thomas (So., 0); 60 Troy Seabrook (So., 0)
RE 92 Greg Bryant (Jr., 0); **95 Matt LeVoir (Sr., 2)**
ROLB **47 Steve Wild (Sr., 3)**; 45 Jeff Flight (Sr., 0)
LILB **43 Gerald Nickelberry (Jr., 2)**; 84 Shawn Wehrspann (So., 1)
RILB **58 Tony Smith (Sr., 3)**; 32 Mandel Hester (So., 1)
LC **18 MacArthur Griffin (Jr., 2)**; 33 Marwin Leslie (Jr., 2)
FS 26 Chad Smith (So., 1); 7 Jason Bart (Jr., 0)
SS 4 Greg Parrish (Fr., 0); 21 Eric Lacy (Sr., 2)
RC 25 Eddie Davis (Jr., 2); 30 Eric Moss (Jr., 0)
P **2 Jamie Dobay (So., 1)**

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TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Scott Crabtree, 41–106–535–9, 3 TDs
Rushing: LeShon Johnson, 265 car., 1338 yds., 6 TD
Receiving: Vaurice Patterson, 23 rec., 288 yds., 0 TDs
Scoring: Brian Steger, 12 FGs, 21 XP, 57 points
Punting: Quin Corbett, 30 punts, 37.1 avg.
Kicking: Brian Steger, 12–16 FGs, 21–23 XP
Tackles: Tony Smith, 142, 84 solo
Sacks: James Eggink, 4
Interceptions: Gerald Nickelberry, 2 for 68 yds., 1 TD

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	*at Iowa State*
Sept. 11	*at Indiana*
Sept. 18	*Arkansas State*
Sept. 25	*at Nevada*
Oct. 2	*Southern Illinois*
Oct. 9	*at New Mexico State*
Oct. 16	*Pacific*
Oct. 23	*SW Louisiana*
Oct. 30	*at Louisiana Tech*
Nov. 6	*at Iowa*
Nov. 13	*at Mississippi*

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1993 SIGNEES

NAME POS. HT. WT. HOMETOWN

Baylor, Dimetrius OLB 6–2 195 Cincinnati, OH
MCC Defensive Player of the Year; *Cincinnati Enquirer* First-Team All-City; first-team All-Metro County Conference.

Booth, Kent OL 6–4 325 Southfield, MI
First-team All-Metro Suburban League; first-team All-Oakland County.

Calvin, Steve OL 6–6 350 Milwaukee, WI
First-team All-City Conference Gold Division at North Dakota St. Coll. of Science.

Denson, Sam DB 6–0 180 Boynton Bch., FL
First-team All-Coastal Valley Conference at Kings River C.C.

Eggleston, Tony OLB 6–4 200 Martinsville, VA
Played last season at Cerritos Coll.

Gilbert, Aaron QB 6–4 213 Rochelle, IL
Threw for school record 17 TDs and completed 55–133 passes for 1,188 yds. in '92 at Illinois Valley C.C.

Grimes, Brian TB-FB 5–11 210 Trenton, MO
First-team All-Jayhawk Conference at Hutchinson C.C.; finished No. 4 in NJCAA with 1,338 yds. rushing and 11 TDs.

Jackson, Rayshon DB 5–11 180 Milwaukee, WI
Milwaukee Sentinel honorable mention All-Area; *Milwaukee Journal* honorable mention All-State.

Jones, Jason QB 6–2 180 Naperville, IL
Chicago Sun-Times Area Top 100 Seniors in '92; first-team All-DuPage Valley Conference; finished with 1,835 yds. and 18 TDs in '92.

Knapp, Justin DB 6–1 190 Morris, IL
Rushed for 1,100-plus yards and 39 TDs and notched 105 total tackles in '92.

Martini, Justin QB 6–2 190 Rockford, IL
Hit 61–111 passes for 1,026 yds. and eight TDs as a senior.

McDonald, Jamie OL 6–4 325 Peterborough, ON
Started at both defensive and offensive tackle last season at Kenner Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

Metz, Eric ILB 6–1 226 Dubuque, IA
Led Waldorf Coll. in tackles (150) and QB sacks (14) last fall.

Moore, Davis DB 5–11 195 St. Louis, MO
First-team All-Suburban West Conference; *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* Second-Team All-Metro.

Moss, Eric DB 5–9 175 Pacoima, CA
First-team All-Western States Conference last season at Los Angeles Valley Coll.

O'Neal, Chris C 6–2 284 Encinitas, CA
First-team All-Region 4 at Palomar Coll.

Phillips, Salim DB 6–2 175 St. Louis, MO
Finished fourth in team tackles with 65 and made 10 rec. for 197 yds. and two TDs in '92.

Smith, Kenya DB 5–9 172 Los Angeles, CA
Picked off four passes last season at W. Los Angeles Coll.

Stearns, Randy TB-DB 6–0 190 Bloomer, WI
Produced 2,023 all-purpose yds. and 31 TDs as two-way player last season; *Eau Claire Leader* First-Team All-Northwest.

Strickland, Ralph WR 5–11 170 Chicago, IL
Had 15 rec. for 309 yds. and three TDs last season at NE Okla. A&M.

Sutherland, Garrett ILB 6–2 220 Mississauga, ON
First-team All-Duffrin Peel Athletic Association at Pocock Coll.

Talley, Charles TB 6–0 205 Pontiac, MI
Ranked No. 20 on *Detroit News* Blue Chip List; rushed for 1,104 yds. and 17 TDs as a senior.

Thornton, Chris OT 6–10 310 Channahon, IL
First-team All-Little Seven Conference; second-team *Joliet Herald-News* All-Area.

Wise, Paul ILB 6–2 225 Geneva, IL
Aurora Beacon-News First-Team All-Area; *Chicago Tribune* First-Team All-Area; rushed for 1,022 yds. and eight TDs in '92; also had 193 tackles.

NOTRE DAME ROSTER

Head Coach: Lou Holtz

1992 Record: 10–1–1

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
76	Akers, Jeremy	OT	6–5	272	So.	Washington, DC
20	Andrzejewski, Mark	SS	5–7	163	Jr.	South Bend, IN
41	Babey, Joe	LB	6–2	218	So.	Louisville, KY
23	Baker, Brian	SE	5–10	179	Sr.	Coraopolis, PA
56	Bakich, Huntley	DE	6–2	203	Jr.	Carrollton, TX
63	Beckwith, Jason	OG	6–2	242	Sr.	Edwardsburg, MI
4	Becton, Lee	TB	6–0	190	Jr.	Ernul, NC
47	Bercich, Pete	LB	6–2	237	Sr.	Mokena, IL
25	Boznanski, Brent	K-P	6–3	174	Sr.	Yorba Linda, CA
9	Burris, Jeff	FS	6–0	204	Sr.	Rock Hill, SC
38	Carretta, Kevin	LB	6–1	207	So.	Fort Wayne, IN
98	Chryplewicz, Pete	TE	6–5	233	So.	Sterling Hgts., MI
29	Covington, John	SS	6–1	211	Sr.	Winter Haven, FL
37	Davis, Travis	TB	6–0	192	Jr.	Carson, CA
87	Dawson, Lake	FL	6–1	202	Sr.	Federal Way, WA
5	Failla, Paul	QB	6–2	193	Jr.	Sewickley, PA
2	Farrell, Dan	FL	6–0	164	Jr.	South Bend, IN
44	Flanigan, Jim	DT	6–2	276	Sr.	Sturgeon Bay, WI
94	Fleurima, Reggie	DT	6–3	262	So.	Evanston, IL
86	Foos, Ben	DT	6–4	226	So.	Louisville, KY
42	Frascogna, Mike	WR	5–8	155	Jr.	Jackson, MS
71	Gibson, Herbert	OT	6–5	289	Jr.	Detroit, MI
55	Gibson, Oliver	DT	6–3	275	Sr.	Romeoville, IL
54	Goheen, Justin	LB	6–2	226	Jr.	Wexford, PA
27	Graham, Tracy	CB	5–10	197	Jr.	Chicago, IL
93	Grasmanis, Paul	DT	6–3	265	So.	Jenison, MI
78	Halter, Jordan	OL	6–7	296	Sr.	Troy, MI
90	Hamilton, Brian	DE	6–3	275	Sr.	Chicago, IL
52	Holden, Germaine	DE	6–4	245	Jr.	Anderson, SC
85	Hughes, Robert	TE	6–7	266	Sr.	Syracuse, NY
10	Jarrell, Adrian	SE	6–0	194	Sr.	Athens, GA
8	Johnson, Clint	SE	5–8	180	Sr.	Altamonte Spgs., FL
59	Johnson, Lance	C	6–1	265	Sr.	Charlotte, NC
91	Jones, Anthony	DE	6–4	242	So.	Robbins, IL
35	Klusas, Tim	TB	5–8	186	Jr.	Greenwood, IN
96	Knight, Thomas	DE	6–4	231	So.	Memphis, TN
53	Kordas, Jim	OG	6–5	271	Jr.	Chicago, IL
89	Kouris, John	TE	6–3	218	So.	Munster, IN
33	Lane, Greg	CB	5–9	180	Sr.	Austin, TX
72	Leahy, Ryan	OT	6–4	290	Jr.	Yakima, WA
22	Leonard, Rob	K-P	6–1	186	Sr.	Decatur, GA
38	Lozano, Rick	FB	5–10	189	Sr.	Bayard, NM
74	Lyell, Will	OG	6–5	263	So.	Brandon, MS
45	Lynch, John	WR	6–2	179	So.	New York, NY
7	Lytle, Dean	FB	6–3	240	Sr.	Brevard, NC
11	MacDonald, Tom	SS	6–0	189	Jr.	Chesterfield, MO
17	Magee, Brian	SS	5–10	199	So.	Largo, FL
42	Maiden, Alton	DE	6–4	260	So.	Dallas, TX
26	Marsh, Drew	K	6–1	187	Sr.	San Angelo, TX
1	Mayes, Derrick	SE	6–1	205	So.	Indianapolis, IN
80	McBride, Oscar	TE	6–5	251	Sr.	Chiefland, FL
62	McCullough, Mike	OG	6–3	274	So.	Chaska, MN
15	McDougal, Kevin	QB	6–2	194	Sr.	Pompano Bch., FL
70	McGlinn, Mike	OT	6–6	285	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
34	Meter, Brian	CB	5–7	152	Sr.	Saginaw, MI
83	Miller, Mike	FL	5–7	157	Jr.	Missouri City, TX
64	Misetic, Steve	OG	6–5	266	So.	Skokie, IL
26	Monahan, Mark	DB	6–0	175	So.	Arcola, IL
58	Nau, Jeremy	OLB	6–4	234	Jr.	Hammond, IN
66	Norman, Todd	OT	6–6	297	Sr.	Huntington Bch., CA
16	Parenti, Chris	QB	6–0	193	Sr.	Hinsdale, IL
12	Pendergast, Kevin	K	5–10	168	Sr.	Simsbury, CT
49	Peterson, Anthony	LB	6–0	223	Sr.	Monongahela, PA
69	Quist, David	DT	6–5	248	So.	Boulder, CO
68	Riney, Jeff	OG	6–5	268	Jr.	Sterling, IL
35	Rolle, Richard	WR	6–1	165	So.	Apple Valley, MN
61	Ruddy, Tim	C	6–3	286	Sr.	Dunmore, PA
2	Saddler, LeShane	FS	5–11	194	Sr.	Waterloo, IA
36	Sample, Jeremy	LB	5–11	218	Jr.	Woodridge, IL
81	Sauget, Rich	TE	6–4	230	Jr.	Sauget, IL
18	Smith, Wade	QB	6–3	178	So.	Garland, TX
24	Stafford, Charles	FL	5–10	182	Jr.	Bartlett, IL
50	Stec, Greg	C	6–2	250	Jr.	La Grange, IL
99	Stroud, Cliff	DT	6–3	264	So.	Tarentum, PA
92	Taliaferro, John	DT	6–3	261	Jr.	Riva, MD
75	Taylor, Aaron	OT	6–4	299	Sr.	Concord, CA
21	Taylor, Bobby	CB	6–3	191	So.	Longview, TX
51	Thorne, Marcus	LB	6–0	215	So.	Indianapolis, IN
43	Wagasy, Bill	LB	6–2	224	So.	Springfield, MO
88	Wallace, Leon	TE	6–3	268	So.	Bedford, TX
22	Wooden, Shawn	CB	5–11	187	Jr.	Willow Grove, PA
48	Wynn, Renaldo	OLB	6–3	230	So.	Chicago, IL
97	Young, Bryant	DT	6–3	277	Sr.	Chicago Hgts., IL
67	Zataveski, Mark	OG	6–6	295	Jr.	Roslyn, PA
77	Zeigler, Dusty	OG	6–6	240	So.	Rincon, GA
34	Zellars, Ray	FB	5–11	218	Jr.	Pittsburgh, PA

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE (4)

SE 1 Derrick Mayes (So., 1); 10 Adrian Jarrell (Sr., 2)
LT **75 Aaron Taylor (Sr., 3)**; 70 Mike McGlinn (Sr., 1)
LG 59 Lance Johnson (Sr., 3); 74 Will Lyell (So., 0)
C **61 Tim Ruddy (Sr., 2)**; 78 Jordan Halter (Sr., 2)
RG 67 Mark Zataveski (Jr., 1); 77 Dusty Ziegler (So., 0)
RT **66 Todd Norman (Sr., 2)**; 94 Ryan Leahy (Jr., 1)
TE 80 Oscar McBride (Sr., 2); 88 Leon Wallace (So., 1)
FL **87 Lake Dawson (Sr., 3)**; 83 Mike Miller (Jr., 1)
QB 15 Kevin McDougal (Sr., 1); 5 Paul Failla (Jr., 0)
FB 34 Ray Zellars (Jr. 1); 7 Dean Lyte (Sr., 2)
TB 4 Lee Becton (Jr., 1); 37 Travis Davis (Jr., 1)
K 12 Kevin Pendergast (Sr., 0)

DEFENSE (7)

LE **90 Brian Hamilton (Sr., 1)**; 96 Thomas Knight (So., 0)
LT **97 Bryant Young (Sr., 3)**; 93 Paul Grasmanis (So., 1)
RT **44 Jim Flanigan (Sr., 3)**; 55 Oliver Gibson (Sr., 2)
RE 52 Germaine Holden (Jr., 2); 91 Anthony Jones (So., 1)
OLB 48 Renaldo Wynn (So., 0); 58 Jeremy Nau (Jr., 1)
ILB **49 Anthony Peterson (Sr., 3)**; 54 Justin Goheen (Jr., 2)
ILB 47 Pete Bercich (Sr., 3); 36 Jeremy Sample (Jr., 1)
CB **33 Greg Lane (Sr., 3)**; 22 Shawn Wooden (Jr., 0)
FS **9 Jeff Burris (Sr., 3)**; 2 LeShane Saddler (Sr., 2)
SS 29 John Covington (Sr., 3); 17 Brian Magee (So., 1)
CB **21 Bobby Taylor (So., 1)**; 27 Tracy Graham (Jr., 1)
P 25 Brent Boznanski (Sr., 0)

(#) indicates number of returning starters
BOLD indicates returning starters
Number after class indicates letters won

TOP RETURNING LEADERS

Passing: Kevin McDougal, 8–11–177–1, 1 TD
Rushing: Lee Becton, 68 car., 373 yds., 3 TDs
Receiving: Lake Dawson, 25 rec., 462 yds., 1 TD
Scoring: Lee Becton, 5 TDs, 1 XP, 32 points
Punting: None
Kicking: Kevin Pendergast, 0 FGs, 5–6 XP
Tackles: Anthony Peterson, 75, 50 solo
Sacks: Bryant Young, 7.5
Interceptions: Jeff Burris, 5 for 6 yards

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	***Northwestern***
Sept. 11	***at Michigan***
Sept. 18	***Michigan State***
Sept. 25	***at Purdue***
Oct. 2	***at Stanford***
Oct. 9	***Pittsburgh***
Oct. 16	***at BYU***
Oct. 23	***USC***
Oct. 30	***Navy****
Nov. 13	***Florida State***
Nov. 20	***Boston College***
	****at Philadelphia, PA***

Information provided by John Heisler, Sports Information Director.

1993 SIGNEES

NAME POS. HT. WT. HOMETOWN

Berry, Bert LB 6–4 230 Humble, TX
No. 8 LB by *SuperPrep*; rushed for 650 yds. as a FB during junior year.

Champion, Cikal WR 5–11 170 Tyler, TX
Rushed for 700 yds., threw for 200 more and intercepted four passes as senior.

Clevenger, Chris DE 6–7 245 Wichita, KS
USA TODAY Player of the Year in Kansas; had 114 tackles and five sacks in '92.

Cobbins, Lyron LB 6–2 230 Kansas City, KS
SuperPrep Midlands Defensive Player of the Year; avg. 15 tackles per game as senior.

Dansby, Melvin LB 6–4 250 Birmingham, AL
USA TODAY first-team prep All-American; *SuperPrep* Dixie Defensive Player of the Year; rated 25th best player nationally by *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Doughty, Mike OL 6–8 255 Elko, MN
USA TODAY first-team prep All-American; all-state.

Edwards, Marc FB 6–2 220 Norwood, OH
USA TODAY Player of the Year in Ohio; rushed for 1,721 yds. in '92; two-time *Cincinnati Enquirer* Player of the Year.

Farmer, Robert TB 6–1 215 Bolingbrook, IL
Parade All-American; *Chicago Sun-Times* first-team all-state; carried 260 times for 1,566 yds. and 20 TDs as a senior.

Ford, Brian K-P 6–4 190 Indianapolis, IN
Avg. 42.9 yds. per punt in '92; kicked eight FGs as senior.

Hardin, Ron FB 6–2 227 Louisville, KY
Rushed for 728 yds. and 11 TDs as senior; gained 1,078 yds. as junior.

Kaczenski, Rick TE 6–4 240 Erie, PA
Rated one of the top TEs nationally by *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*; caught 20 passes for 250 yds. and three TDs in '92.

Kilburg, Jeff LB 6–4 250 Park Ridge, IL
Made 129 tackles as senior.

Kinder, Randy TB 6–1 205 E. Lansing, MI
Parade All-American; *USA TODAY* first-team prep All-American; rated No. 10 nationally by *Chicago Sun-Times*; rushed for 2,482 yds. with 34 TDs in '92.

Krug, Tom QB 6–5 210 Los Gatos, CA
Threw for 1,617 yds. and 14 TDs in '92, completing 87–113 passes.

Kurpeikis, Chris OL 6–7 290 Allison Park, PA
Parade All-American; *USA TODAY* first-team prep All-American; rated one of top 12 OL on *Dallas Morning News* Top 100.

Mosley, Emmett Ath 5–9 170 Aurora, CO
USA TODAY Player of the Year in Colorado; Colorado Class 6A Player of the Year in both '91 and '92; rushed for 1,335 yds. as senior.

Perry, Brian DB 6–1 205 Avon Park, FL
Avg. more than eight yds. per carry as RB while playing both ways last season.

Powlus, Ron QB 6–4 210 Berwick, PA
Parade Player of the Year; *USA TODAY* Offensive Player of the Year; *SuperPrep* National Player of the Year; received Bobby Dodd Award as national back of the year from Touchdown Club of Atlanta; completed 162–291 passes as senior for 2,933 yds. and 31 TDs.

Smith, Darnell DE 6–5 240 Milwaukee, WI
No. 4 on *Detroit Free-Press* Best of the Midwest; made 107 tackles and 11 sacks in '92.

Stokes, Sim DB 6–2 200 Dallas, TX
Attended Naval Academy Prep School in Rhode Island as senior.

Swiney, Anthony DB 5–11 180 N. Little Rock, AR
Played QB as senior despite nagging shoulder and ankle injuries; won Arkansas state track title in 100 meters as junior.

Tatum, Kinnon DB 6–1 195 Fayetteville, NC
Rated one of the top two DBs in North Carolina.

MAJOR COLLEGE COACHING CHANGES

School	Head Coach	Former Head Coach
Arkansas	Danny Ford (Arkansas asst.)	Jack Crowe
Arkansas St.	John Bobo (Arkansas St. asst.)	Ray Perkins
Auburn	Terry Bowden (Samford h.c.)	Pat Dye
Baylor	Chuck Reedy (Baylor asst.)	Grant Teaff
Colorado St.	Sonny Lubick (Miami [Fla.] asst.)	Earl Bruce
Eastern Michigan	Ron Cooper (Notre Dame asst.)	Jim Harkema
Pittsburgh	Johnny Majors (Tennessee h.c.)	Paul Hackett
San Jose St.	John Ralston (Denver asst.)	Ron Turner
So. California	John Robinson (L.A. Rams h.c.)	Larry Smith
Temple	Ron Dickerson (Clemson asst.)	Jerry Berndt
Tennessee	Phillip Fulmer (Tennessee asst.)	Johnny Majors
Wake Forest	Jim Caldwell (Penn St. asst.)	Bill Dooley

BOWLS
1992-93 SCORES

USF&G SUGAR	Alabama 34, Miami 13
FEDERAL EXPRESS ORANGE	Florida State 27, Nebraska 14
ROSE	Michigan 38, Washington 31
MOBIL COTTON	Notre Dame 28, Texas A&M 3
FIESTA	Syracuse 26, Colorado 22
FLORIDA CITRUS	Georgia 21, Ohio State 14
BLOCKBUSTER	Stanford 24, Penn State 3
HALL OF FAME	Tennessee 38, Boston College 23
PEACH	North Carolina 21, Mississippi State 17
GATOR	Florida 27, North Carolina State 10
LIBERTY	Mississippi 13, Air Force 0
JOHN HANCOCK	Baylor 20, Arizona 15
INDEPENDENCE	Wake Forest, 39, Oregon 35
HOLIDAY	Hawaii 27, Illinois 17
FREEDOM	Fresno State 24, Southern California 7
COPPER	Washington State 31, Utah 28
EAGLE ALOHA	Kansas 23, Brigham Young 20
LAS VEGAS	Bowling Green 35, Nevada 34

DIVISION I-A 1992 SINGLE-GAME HIGHS

Player

Rushing and Passing	Player, Team (opponent, date)	Total
Rushing, passing plays:	Jeff Handy, Missouri (Oklahoma St., Oct. 17)	77
Rushing, passing yards:	Jimmy Klingler, Houston (Rice, Nov. 28)	612
Rushing plays:	Kevin Galbreath, Arizona St. (UCLA, Oct. 24)	44
Rushing Yards:	Marshall Faulk, San Diego St. (Hawaii, Nov. 14)	300
Passes attempted:	Chris Vargas, Nevada (McNeese St., Sept. 19)	75
Passes completed:	Jimmy Klingler, Houston (Rice, Nov. 28)	46
Passing yards:	Jimmy Klingler, Houston (Rice, Nov. 28)	613
Receiving and returns		
Passes caught:	Bryan Reeves, Nevada (Cal St. Ful., Oct. 3)	16
Receiving yards:	Darnay Scott, San Diego St. (UTEP, Oct. 17)	274
Punt return yards:	Deon Figures, Colorado (Kansas St., Oct. 24)	164
Kickoff return yards:	Leroy Gallman, Duke (North Carolina, Nov. 14)	231

Team

	Team (opponent, date)	Total
Rushing yards:	Nebraska (Middle Tenn. St., Sept. 12)	490
Passing yards:	Houston (Rice, Nov. 28)	654
Rushing and Passing Yards:	Florida St. (Maryland, Nov. 7)	858
Fewest rush-pass yards allowed:	Arizona State (Louisville, Sept. 19)	13
Passes attempted:	East Carolina (Syracuse, Sept. 5)	77
Passes completed:	Houston (Rice, Nov. 28)	49
Points scored:	Florida St. (Tulane, Nov. 14)	70

BOWL GAME HIGHS

Individual

Yards rushing	Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan (Rose)	15–235
Yards passing	Drew Bledsoe, Wash. St. (Copper) 30–46–1 INT–2 TD	476
Most touchdowns	Jerome Bettis, Notre Dame (Cotton)	3
	Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan (Rose)	3
TDs Passing	Frank Dolce, Utah (Copper)	3
Total offense	Drew Bledsoe, Wash. St. (Copper)	468
Longest field goal	Dane Prewitt, Miami (USF&G Sugar)	49
Longest run	Kickoff: Kirby Dar Dar, Syracuse (Fiesta)	100
	Scrimmage: Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan (Rose)	88
Longest pass play	Drew Bledsoe-Phillip Bobo, Washington St. (Copper)	87

Team

Yards rushing	Michigan (Rose)	308
Yards passing	Washington State (Copper)	492
Total offense	Washington State (Copper)	636
Total plays	Washington State (Copper)	89#
Rushing defense	Arizona (John Hancock)	47
Passing defense	Colorado (Fiesta)	64
Total Defense	Notre Dame (Cotton)	165
Points	Wake Forest (Independence)	39
Attendance	Rose	94,236†

Average number of plays for each team in all 18 bowl games: 72
† Total for all bowls: 958,446 (53,247 average)

1993-94 SCHEDULE

Date	Game	Kickoff (EST)	Site
Dec. 17	Las Vegas	9:00	Las Vegas, NV
Dec. 25	Jeep Eagle Aloha	3:30	Honolulu, HI
Dec. 29	St. Jude Liberty	TBA	Memphis, TN
Dec. 29	Freedom	9:00	Anaheim, CA
Dec. 29	Weiser Lock Copper	9:30	Tucson, AZ
Dec. 30	Thrifty Car Rental Holiday	TBA	San Diego, CA
TBA	John Hancock	TBA	El Paso, TX
Dec. 31	Poulan/Weed Eater Independence	12:30	Shreveport, LA
Dec. 31	Outback Steakhouse Gator	6:30	Jacksonville, FL
Dec. 31	Peach	7:30	Atlanta, GA
Dec. 31	Alamo	9:00	San Antonio, TX
Jan. 1	Hall of Fame	11:00	Tampa, FL
Jan. 1	Florida Citrus	1:00	Orlando, FL
Jan. 1	Mobil Cotton Classic	1:00	Dallas, TX
Jan. 1	Sunshine Football Classic	1:30	Miami, FL
Jan. 1	IBM OS/2 Fiesta	4:30	Tempe, AZ
Jan. 1	Rose	5:00	Pasadena, CA
Jan. 1	Federal Express Orange	8:00	Miami, FL
Jan. 1	USF&G Sugar	8:30	New Orleans, LA

BIG TEN 1992 REVIEW

STANDINGS

	Conference						Overall								
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	Home	Away	Neu.
Michigan	6	0	2	.778	280	113	9	0	3	.875	431	171	5-0-1	3-0-2	1-0
Ohio State	5	2	1	.688	185	100	8	3	1	.708	271	158	4-1-1	4-1	0-1
Michigan State	5	3	0	.625	187	171	5	6	0	.455	236	261	3-3	2-3	0-0
Illinois	4	3	1	.563	144	146	6	5	1	.542	228	235	4-2	2-2-1	0-1
Iowa	4	4	0	.500	189	195	5	7	0	.417	243	278	3-3	2-3	0-1
Indiana	3	5	0	.375	116	150	5	6	0	.455	177	197	3-3	2-3	0-0
Wisconsin	3	5	0	.375	145	137	5	6	0	.455	212	199	5-1	0-5	0-0
Purdue	3	5	0	.375	141	170	4	7	0	.364	211	265	3-3	1-4	0-0
Northwestern	3	5	0	.375	139	247	3	8	0	.273	170	373	1-4	2-4	0-0
Minnesota	2	6	0	.250	117	212	2	9	0	.182	200	313	2-4	0-5	0-0

TEAM STATISTICS

RUSHING OFFENSE

	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Michigan	12	567	3217	5.7	31	268.1
Ohio State	12	541	2232	4.1	26	186.0
Michigan State	11	452	1984	4.4	24	180.4
Wisconsin	11	481	1848	3.8	9	168.0
Purdue	11	442	1707	3.9	14	155.2
Iowa	12	491	1566	3.2	12	130.5
Indiana	11	441	1337	3.0	11	121.6
Illinois	12	479	1449	3.0	17	120.8
Minnesota	11	364	1329	3.7	11	120.6
Northwestern	11	400	1058	2.7	9	96.2

PASSING OFFENSE

	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	YPG
Minnesota	11	448	229	20	51.1	2515	9	228.6
Iowa	12	416	247	13	59.4	2723	18	226.9
Michigan	12	305	199	15	65.2	2386	25	198.6
Northwestern	11	303	186	10	61.4	2165	11	196.8
Indiana	11	338	187	13	55.3	2107	8	191.5
Purdue	11	270	121	11	44.8	1928	10	175.3
Illinois	12	338	211	11	62.4	2098	10	174.6
Michigan State	11	276	165	12	59.8	1881	4	171.0
Ohio State	12	278	163	7	58.6	1962	5	163.5
Wisconsin	11	284	140	7	49.3	1721	10	156.5

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	Pls.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Michigan	12	872	5603	6.4	59	466.9
Iowa	12	907	4289	4.7	31	357.4
Michigan State	11	728	3865	5.3	29	351.4
Ohio State	12	819	4194	5.1	22	349.5
Minnesota	11	812	3844	4.7	22	349.5
Purdue	11	712	3635	5.1	24	330.5
Wisconsin	11	765	3569	4.7	21	324.5
Indiana	11	779	3444	4.4	20	313.1
Illinois	12	808	3547	4.4	26	295.6
Northwestern	11	703	3223	4.6	22	293.0

RUSHING DEFENSE

	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Michigan	12	412	1090	2.7	8	90.8
Wisconsin	11	441	1349	3.1	11	122.6
Ohio State	12	448	1542	3.4	14	128.5
Illinois	12	482	1871	3.9	11	155.9
Michigan State	11	447	1785	4.0	16	162.3
Purdue	11	482	1846	3.8	20	167.8
Iowa	12	461	2047	4.4	24	170.6
Indiana	11	449	1972	4.4	18	179.3
Minnesota	11	493	1998	4.1	22	181.6
Northwestern	11	522	2537	4.9	30	230.6

PASSING DEFENSE

	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Rating Points
Ohio State	12	363	199	19	54.8	2197	5	99.7
Indiana	11	243	147	23	60.5	1694	4	105.6
Iowa	12	320	184	18	57.5	2135	11	113.6
Purdue	11	331	195	11	58.9	2118	8	114.0
Michigan	12	395	228	13	57.7	2574	11	115.1
Wisconsin	11	359	205	13	57.1	2352	12	115.9
Illinois	12	358	201	8	56.1	2339	13	118.5
Michigan State	11	313	186	13	59.4	2305	13	126.7
Minnesota	11	286	170	7	59.4	2441	16	144.7
Northwestern	11	253	147	10	58.1	2206	19	148.2

TOTAL DEFENSE

	G	Pls.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Michigan	12	807	3664	4.5	20	305.3
Ohio State	12	811	3739	4.6	20	311.6
Indiana	11	644	3666	5.7	24	333.3
Wisconsin	11	810	3701	4.6	23	336.5
Iowa	12	781	4182	5.4	36	348.5
Illinois	12	829	4210	5.1	26	350.8
Purdue	11	813	3964	4.9	29	360.4
Michigan State	11	760	4090	5.4	33	371.8
Minnesota	11	719	4439	6.2	39	403.6
Northwestern	11	775	4743	6.1	50	431.2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PASSING EFFICIENCY

Player and School	Cl.	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Cmp. Pct.	Yds.	TD	Rating Points
Elvis Grbac, Michigan	Sr.	10	199	129	12	64.8	1640	17	150.2
Jim Hartlieb, Iowa	Sr.	7	226	144	7	63.7	1579	12	133.7
Len Williams, Northwestern	Jr.	11	286	181	9	63.3	2110	11	131.7
Jason Verduzco, Illinois	Sr.	11	282	184	8	65.2	1779	10	124.3
Eric Hunter, Purdue	Sr.	7	112	54	5	48.2	857	3	122.4
Jim Miller, Michigan State	Jr.	9	191	122	7	63.9	1400	2	121.6
Kirk Herbstreit, Ohio State	Sr.	12	264	155	6	58.7	1904	4	119.8
Trent Green, Indiana	Sr.	10	278	154	10	55.4	1780	7	110.3
Darrell Bevell, Wisconsin	Fr.	11	245	125	7	51.0	1479	8	106.8
Marquel Fleetwood, Minnesota	Sr.	11	385	192	18	49.9	2168	7	93.8

RECEIVING

Player and School	Cl.	G	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	CTPG
Lee Gissendaner, Northwestern	Jr.	11	68	846	12.4	6	6.2
Omar Douglas, Minnesota	Jr.	11	61	669	11.0	3	5.6
Thomas Lewis, Indiana	Jr.	11	54	685	12.7	5	4.9
Alan Cross, Iowa	Sr.	12	55	640	11.6	5	4.6
Brian Stablein, Ohio State	Sr.	12	53	643	12.1	2	4.4
Derrick Alexander, Michigan	Jr.	12	50	740	14.8	11	4.2
Eddie Baety, Indiana	So.	10	39	398	10.2	1	3.9
John Wright, Illinois	Sr.	12	47	508	10.8	5	3.9
Danan Hughes, Iowa	Sr.	12	46	578	12.6	6	3.8
Lee de Ramus, Wisconsin	So.	11	42	680	16.2	6	3.8

PUNTING

Player and School	Cl.	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Jim Di Guilio, Indiana	So.	11	53	2347	44.3
Chris Stapleton, Michigan	Jr.	10	39	1548	39.7
Sam Veit, Wisconsin	So.	11	56	2220	39.6
Forry Wells, Illinois	Jr.	12	41	1623	39.6
Dean Kaufman, Minnesota	Sr.	11	58	2276	39.2
Matt Dzierwa, Northwestern	Sr.	11	59	2201	37.3
Scott Fisher, Iowa	Sr.	12	51	1862	36.5
Joel Kessel, Ohio State	Sr.	12	54	1915	35.5
Mike Ulinski, Purdue	Jr.	6	36	1193	33.1
Chris Salani, Michigan State	Fr.	11	58	1916	33.0

RUSHING

Player and School	Cl.	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan	So.	11	185	1357	7.3	13	123.4
Tico Duckett, Michigan State	Sr.	11	204	1021	5.0	7	92.8
Robert Smith, Ohio State	So.	10	147	819	5.6	10	81.9
Craig Thomas, Michigan State	Jr.	11	155	887	5.7	15	80.6
Jesse Johnson, Michigan	Jr.	11	155	792	5.1	4	72.0
Dennis Lundy, Northwestern	So.	10	164	688	4.2	4	68.8
Brent Moss, Wisconsin	Jr.	11	165	739	4.5	9	67.2
Arlee Conners, Purdue	Jr.	11	154	676	4.4	4	61.5
Antonio Carter, Minnesota	Jr.	10	133	572	4.3	3	57.2
Marvin Lampkin, Iowa	Sr.	12	171	653	3.8	2	54.4

SCORING

Player and School	Cl.	G	TD	XP	FG	Pts.	PTPG
Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan	So.	11	17	0	0	102	9.3
Craig Thomas, Michigan State	Jr.	11	15	0	0	90	8.2
Rich Thompson, Wisconsin	Sr.	11	0	15	22	91	7.4
Derrick Alexander, Michigan	Jr.	12	14	0	0	84	7.0
Joe O'Leary, Purdue	Sr.	10	0	22	15	67	6.7
Tim Williams, Ohio State	Jr.	12	0	31	16	79	6.6
Peter Elezovic, Michigan	Jr.	12	0	52	7	73	6.1
Robert Smith, Ohio State	So.	10	10	0	0	60	6.0
Aaron Piepkorn, Minnesota	Sr.	11	0	15	15	60	5.5
Scott Bonnell, Indiana	Sr.	11	0	19	12	55	5.0

FIELD GOALS

Player and School	Cl.	G	FG	Att.	Pct.	FGPG
Rich Thompson, Wisconsin	Sr.	11	22	32	68.8	2.0
Joe O'Leary, Purdue	Sr.	10	15	19	78.9	1.5
Aaron Piepkorn, Minnesota	Sr.	11	15	27	55.6	1.4
Bill Stoyanovich, Michigan State	Jr.	8	11	14	78.6	1.4
Tim Williams, Ohio State	Jr.	12	16	29	55.2	1.3
Scott Bonnell, Indiana	Sr.	11	12	19	63.2	1.1
Chris Richardson, Illinois	So.	12	12	18	66.7	1.0
Peter Elezovic, Michigan	Jr.	12	7	12	58.3	0.6
Brian Leahy, Northwestern	Jr.	11	6	11	54.5	0.5
Todd Romano, Iowa	Fr.	11	5	8	62.5	0.5

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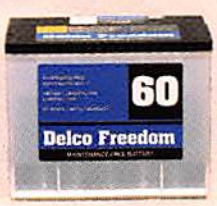

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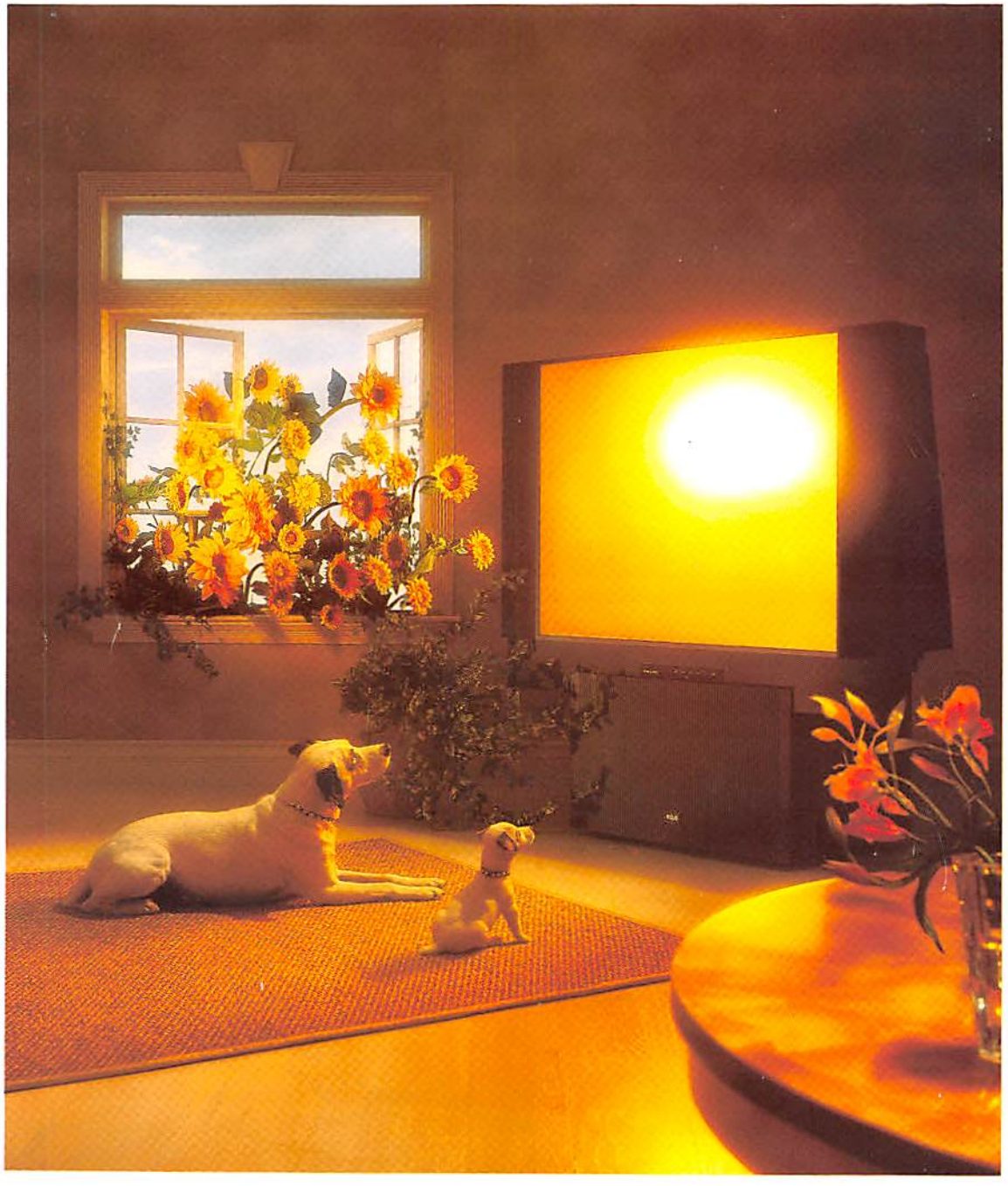

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